

# OAKLAND LEADING U.S. IN BUILDING

Eastbay Metropolis Exceeds All Coast Cities Except One in Totals and That Also On Population Basis

Large Structures Alone Now Under Way Cost \$3,000,000 While Work Soon Is to Start Equal to This Sum

In new buildings, actually under way, for which permits have been issued, and for which contracts have been let, Oakland today stands ahead of any city of its population in the country. Figures which show that Oakland and the Eastbay are ahead of any city on the Pacific Coast, except Los Angeles, are made available by a recapitulation of building projects planned. In the proportionate building to population, Oakland leads Los Angeles.

Millions of dollars for Class A structures are to be spent here within the next few months. Millions more are being spent today, and added to these sums are the hundreds of thousands that are being put into homes in all sections of the city and surrounding country.

MANY BIG STRUCTURES ARE SPRINGING UP.

The building program now under way includes work on the new \$225,000 structure on Broadway, where the Kinema theater stood. The framework for a modern store, erected by H. C. Capwell Company for Rich and J. J. J. is up and interior work will be under way within a few weeks.

At the western end of Lake Temescal the Pacific Electric Company is building roads and leveling ground for a \$500,000 substation. More than \$50,000 is being spent in remodeling the downtown garage building on Broadway.

The \$65,000 home for the Title and Insurance Company, at Fifteenth and Franklin streets, is nearing completion, and next to it is being erected a \$20,000 home for Stewart-Hawley Company.

DAKE MERRITT GAINS BIG APARTMENT HOUSE.

On the site of the old Schulling home, near Lake Merritt, the Regulus Apartments, to cost \$450,000, are rapidly progressing. It will be an eight-story building.

Alexander is building a hotel at Lake and Jackson streets, to cost \$60,000. A permit has been issued. A \$34,000 branch bank will be erected at Commercial and Third streets by the Central National Bank.

More than \$20,000 is to be spent by the Fourth Church of Christ Science for a new building, on Lakeshore Avenue.

The new motor vehicle license headquarters will be housed in a building, to be built near the lake at Oakland, at a cost of \$10,000. Work on this is now under way.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL.

A half million is being expended on the new Highland Hospital, and there are a large number of apartment houses and dwellings now being constructed.

Foundations are being laid for the new \$750,000 Durant Motors plant. Within six weeks work will start on the sixteen-story bank and office building, to be erected by the Oakland Bank of Commerce and Broadway, a structure that will be the highest in Oakland.

Before February is over work will be under way on: The new P. J. Theater Building, to cost \$1,500,000.

The new Orpheum, to cost \$800,000.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield will spend \$10,000 for a lot building on Franklin street, near Sixteenth—George H. Ross has purchased additional property, next to his Broadway holdings near Grand Avenue, and is contemplating a building.

The new Oakland Hospital Corporation Hospital, to be erected at Central Avenue and Webster streets, will cost \$650,000. It will be one of the finest in the United States.

CLUBS CONTEMPLATE DIRECTING HOMES.

There is in contemplation a new home program, in which the Elks and Athenian clubs are now studying. The railroad commission has ordered the Southern Railway to put a building in place of the hut now there. The building must cost no less than \$50,000.

A contract for a \$400,000 home, to be built in Piedmont, on Sea View Avenue, H. M. Barnett is the builder. H. D. Nichols will erect a \$18,000 home on Lincoln Avenue, near Crocker Avenue.

Added to the Oakland program must be the University of California building plans, which will mean an expenditure of a large sum. Contracts for the Students' Union building there were let within a week at \$30,000. An education building is to follow, and the \$1,000,000 has been raised for the stadium.

LOT SALES BRISK.

OWNERS TO BUILD.

New residence districts opened around Oakland have found brisk sale to lots, buyers expressing the intention of building homes, and it is certain that with the opening of spring there will be an even greater activity in house building.

Real estate business section, like Hook Ridge, Claremont, South Berkeley and East Fourteenth Avenue, have seen a large number of one and two story structures.

The list does not include all of the buildings underway, or in the claims that Oakland and the Eastbay is the most rapidly developing community in the country. Recently completed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Fortune in Art Destroyed

PHYLLIDA ASHLEY, noted pianist and composer, whose valuable collection of musical volumes was destroyed when her home at Wildwood Gardens was burned yesterday.



## MAID DARES FIRE TO RESCUE BABY

Servant Dashes Into Flame, Saves Child of Dr. and Mrs. S. Everingham.

Fire which yesterday destroyed the home of Dr. Sumner, Everingham at Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, destroyed the entire musical library of Phyllida Ashley, the pianist and composer, who is now Mrs. Everingham. The library included hundreds of volumes, the value of which was estimated in thousands of dollars.

Through the efforts of a maid, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Everingham was saved from the flames. The baby's room was cut off by the smoke and flame which surged up the stairway. The maid rushed through the smoke and carried the child to safety.

Dr. and Mrs. Everingham, who have just returned from New York, were not at home when the conflagration started. The house, which is in an isolated position in a canyon on the Havens place, was a mass of flames before the fire was discovered. The department was notified and upon arrival was forced to lay 1000 feet of hose to reach the dwelling.

The Everingham home was a frame structure, and the fire is believed to have been caused by defective wiring.

Mrs. Everingham, or Phyllida Ashley, who is known in musical circles, returned from New York last Thursday, where she gave a very successful series of concertos in Aeolian hall.

The Everingham home, west at one time a Japanese tea house in Piedmont, park and attracted hundreds of visitors to Piedmont. The entire loss, while running into thousands of dollars, has not yet been estimated.

Man to Sell Self To Feed His Family

BY UNIVERSITY SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Paul G. Devere of 1811 Que street, Lincoln, Neb., has appealed to Postmaster P. O'Brien of Los Angeles to act as auctioneer and "sell him to the highest bidder—man or woman."

According to his letter, received by the postoffice department here, Devere has determined to place himself on sale in order to provide for his six little children and a wife, who, he said, requires an operator to restore her health to a normal condition.

Aged S. F. Woman Run Down by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Mrs. D. E. Kraft of 14 East Oak Street, 21 years old, suffered severe injuries in an auto accident at Twenty-third and Valencia streets this afternoon. She was crossing the pavement when she was struck by an automobile driven by O. E. Banks. He picked her up and conveyed her to the Mission emergency hospital, where it was found that her right arm and hip had been fractured.

Wireless Radio Station Is Closed

BY UNIVERSITY SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—Shortage of radio operators, due to insufficient appropriation, has forced the government to abandon the Point Arguello wireless station. The station was established sixteen years ago as an emergency relay point for messages between San Pedro and San Francisco, and to broadcast weather reports and communicate with nearby ships at sea.

Several similar stations will soon be silenced, it was said.

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# PARLEY PUTS NAVY TANGLE UP TO BRIAND

Delegates Believed to Have Recommended Acceptance of U. S. Figures; Premier to Talk to Lloyd George

Fighting Result of Delegates Personal Initiative, Says Paris Despatch; Reaction Astounds the Foreign Office

IN FRANK GELTY. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The French delegation has been finally and emphatically informed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan that France must accept a capital ship ratio of 1.7 in the 5-5-3 plan. She thus would be allowed a tonnage of approximately 200,000 tons or 115,000 less than that of Japan.

The French delegation was showing marked signs of weakening tonight on its demand. They had called for instructions following the plain notice by Great Britain and Japan to the navy about one-third as great as the British or American was all the triple group would stand for. Apparently they recommended Paris to accept. Briand is likely tomorrow or Monday to discuss the matter with Lloyd George before sending here a final response. British sources predicted the French will yield.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—France's decision either to back down from her demand for the right to a naval ratio greater than that of Japan, or to stand out against the tremendous responsibility of preventing any limitation of naval armament, has been put up to Premier Briand.

This was made known officially tonight following the closing of the inter-conference committee of fifteen to reach an agreement today on the French and Italian naval ratios. The French fought in vain to win a gleam of sympathy for their position from the other powers.

CONFERENCE STUNNED BY FRENCH POSITION.

One compromise suggestion was that France would be given a low ratio and agree not to build during her holiday. The suggestion was under fire from the British and American delegates. The French position was subject to possible alteration after ten days.

The French position has stunned the conference delegates, who claim that it is faced with the responsibility of choosing whether France is to be morally isolated. By her present stand, conference leaders admit, France is trading her position of isolation for a French fleet not over one-third as large as that of America or Britain was unknown. The single fact bearing on this phase was.

Whether the French will stubbornly break up the conference or will yield to the Anglo-American insistence upon a French fleet not over one-third as large as that of America or Britain was unknown. The single fact bearing on this phase was.

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## King George Will Spend \$150,000 On Wedding

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(Special Cable Despatch)—In spite of the comparative poverty of the British royal family, due to the excessive increase in the cost of living, it was learned today that the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles is to cost nearly \$150,000.

The largest single item of expense will be the floral decorations in St. James Chapel. They will cost \$10,000.

Next comes the fee to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Five thousand dollars will be his share, with three additional clergymen getting \$1000 each. The service will also be fully choral and each chorister will be paid \$250.

The organist gets \$1000 for playing the wedding march, with an additional \$2500 distributed among sections, vergers and bellringers. The firing of three guns has been chosen for the wedding ceremony.

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# KAISER TRIES TO SIDESTEP WAR BLAME

Policy for 25 Years Directed Toward Maintaining Peace, Wilhelm Says in Attempt to Dodge the Responsibility

Correspondence Between Ex-German Emperor and Marshal Von Hindenburg Is Published for First Time

By KARL VON WILHARDT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—(Special Cable Despatch)—The Kaiser today gave out a document which is the most important historical record connected with the war world war. It is the ex-laiser's defense to the charge that he and Germany were responsible for the outbreak of the world's history.

With characteristic dramatics Wilhelm II, in the bitterness of his feelings, has today given out a document which is the most important historical record connected with the war world war. It is the ex-laiser's defense to the charge that he and Germany were responsible for the outbreak of the world's history.

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# CONFERENCE PUTS FRANCE UP TO PREMIER BRIAND

Days Deadlocked as French  
Vainly Seek Sympathy  
for Demands.

(Continued from Page 1)

which has aroused a storm in London, Paris and Washington, the result of personal attacks on the French delegates attending the Washington conference is that it was learned this afternoon from high naval sources that the members of the government were taken completely by surprise by the news from London.

Official office was astounded by a widespread reaction from the French government. Foreign officials said they could not understand why anyone should protect France's necessity for a large to protect French colonial interests. The interest of the French, they said, was equal to those of Japan and the United States. It was officially added, however, that France will allow her claims to interfere with the Washington negotiations.

**PRIME DISAPPOINTMENT  
EXPRESSED IN LONDON**  
LONDON, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Surprise and disappointment were expressed by the newspapers at the re-arrangement of the naval limitations for the United States, Great Britain and France. The Washington conference conference on naval plans as outlined in Washington are also being criticized.

**1, 7, Disappears  
On Way to School**  
(Special to The Tribune.)  
S. ANGELES, Dec. 17.—The office and police detectives began a search for Dorothy Hurren, aged 7, who mysteriously disappeared while on her way to school from her home at 4425 St. George street, Belvedere Gardens. The girl was last seen at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hurren, who is a student. She failed to appear at the school. Authorities are working on the case.

**cago Boozie Lid  
Tightened by Raids**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Chicago's dry law was clamped down tonight. Police raided saloons and restaurants suspected of selling liquor. Orders from Chief Charles Egan, who announced violators be stringently prosecuted.

## Berkeley Post, American Legion, Elects Officers



JAMES K. FISK, assistant recorder at the University of California, who will direct work of service men in Berkeley.

**James K. Fisk of English Club  
to Succeed J. P. Brennan  
As Commander.**

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—James K. Fisk, member of the English club and for many years assistant recorder of the faculties at the University of California, will be commander of Berkeley Post, No. 7 of the American Legion for the coming year, his election occurring during the past week.

Berkeley Post is considered remarkable by many Legion officers for the spirit of comradeship shown by its elements represented in its membership, as no rivalry has arisen between university members and those not affiliated with the university. The post includes representatives from all branches of the service, including the Navy and the Marine Corps.

John P. Brennan is the retiring commander of the post. Fisk, who has been first vice-commander for the past year, has been active as the chairman of the entertainment committee.

Other officers to be installed in January include: First vice-commander, Ed Jaffa; second vice-commander, Lemuel D. Sanderson; adjutant, A. R. Ahlgren; sergeant-at-arms, T. J. Jessup; chaplain, Hearn Langford; treasurer, R. M. Boltsford; executive committee, J. B. Brennan, W. C. Davis, John U. Calkins Jr. and H. C. Langille.

Aetna, famous mountain in north-east Sicily is said to have derived its name from Aetna, a Sicilian nymph, daughter of heaven and earth.

# UNION OIL FACES INJUNCTION WAR IN PATENT CASE

Millions Involved in Action  
Over Use of Gasoline Ex-  
tracting System.

(Special to The Tribune.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—An action that may result in judgments amounting to millions of dollars has just been filed in the United States district court, by the Union Oil Company of California, against the Shell Oil Company, asking for an injunction preventing the further use of the process by the defendant corporation.

The suit was brought by the Universal Oil Products company of South Dakota against the Union Oil company, asking for an injunction preventing the further use of the process by the defendant corporation.

The plaintiff company is owned by the Armour Packing company, and the patent, infringement of which is alleged, covers the whole process of extracting the petroleum and is one of the most important in the oil industry.

By the dehydrating, and what is known as the "cracking" of the crude oil, the volume or content of kerosene is increased about 20 percent by the application of heat in a manner not unlike the distillation of kerosene. This has the effect of breaking up the molecules in the oil and releasing the vapor that distills in the form of gasoline and kerosene.

**SIMILAR SUIT PENDING  
IN KANSAS COURTS.**  
A similar action is pending in the Kansas City courts, and if the judgments of the federal courts are in favor of the Armour interests, it was said, action will be begun all over the United States.

The original process was patented by Jesse A. Tubbs, in 1909, and the Universal Products Company is the successor in interest of the original patentee. It is stated that the Shell Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company, both use the process by virtue of a license.

Robert O'Connor, former United States attorney, Walter D. Cole of San Francisco and T. T. Belknap, general counsel for Armour Company, represent the plaintiff corporation.

**Supreme Council to  
Judge German Plea**  
BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
PARIS, Dec. 17.—Premier Briand will ask that the reparations question be submitted to the allied supreme council when he meets Lloyd George in London Monday, it was indicated here today.

There seemed little possibility that the two premiers would take definite action, but merely plan recommendations to submit to the council. No further steps will be taken by the reparations commission until the German reply to its note is received.

For 1200 miles before reaching the sea the river Nile is without a tributary, although draining a territory of 1,000,000 square miles.

# Former Kaiser Attempts To Sidestep War Blame

(Continued from page 1)

There has been a change for the better in her majesty's health. May God help her.

With profound respect, and in unbounded loyalty and gratitude, I am,

Your Imperial and royal majesty's most obedient servant,  
(Signed) VON HINDENBURG  
The Field Marshal.

**"RECOGNIZE NO MORAL  
JUDGE, HOWEVER HIGH."**  
Here is the Kaiser's reply:

My dear Field Marshal  
It is very hard to the outside my country I watch with glowing soul, however, the trials of my dear fatherland. My decision to leave Germany was a difficult and terrible one and I did it only on the advice of yourself and other wise advisers who told me that this was the only way to give our people more favorable armistice terms, and save Germany from bloody war. But my sacrifice has been in vain. I recognize no moral judge, however high, since to do so would be to sacrifice the honor and dignity of the German nation. It is beneath my dignity to answer the lies, slanders and calumnies charging me with guilt for the war. The truth will break through like an avalanche. God is my judge that I wanted peace. The sacrifice is too big for me but I refuse to be tried by a league of my enemies.

**"TO ENABLE READER TO  
FORM OWN JUDGMENT."**  
It was in conformity with my attitude of aloofness that I preserved the strictest objectivity in regard to the historical tables you mention. I am completely at a loss to explain how they found their way into the press. Was it indiscretion, or theft?

The motive by which I was goaded in assembling these historical tables was to enable the reader to form his own judgment on the historical events leading up to the war—this my making a systematic enumeration of the sober facts and dealing with strictly historical material.

As a matter of fact my best and most convincing sources have been from literature found in enemy countries. I am therefore glad that you find my contribution to history of value. I thank you for your suggestion that these tables, now completed, be made accessible to the German press, which suggests that I should publish them.

**"POLICE DIRECTED TOWARD  
MAINTENANCE OF PEACE."**  
Truth, like an avalanche, will make its way, powerfully and irresistibly. Anyone who does not witness the historical events leading up to the war, must admit that during 25 years of my reign preceding the war, Germany's foreign policy was directed essentially toward the maintenance of peace.

Threatened from the east and west as well it was necessary to safeguard our peaceful development. Had we ever been in a position we would have struck the blow in 1900 when England was engaged in the Boer war—or in 1905 when Russia was involved with Japan and practically certain victory beckoned us.

**"OVERWHELMING UNION  
OF POWERS AGAINST US."**  
But we most assuredly would not have chosen 1914 when an overwhelming combination of powers was united against us. Every prejudiced person must also say that Germany had nothing to gain by such a war, whereas our enemies hoped for everything from their determined will for our annihilation.

Procedure which is directed solely against the head of one of the states participating in a war divests that state of every right of equality with other states and of its prestige in the community of nations.

Moreover, this guilt and punishment trial, following the beginning, would create an impression intended by the enemy that in the entire question of guilt only this one head of state, and the one nation which he represents is concerned. In addition to this, a non-partisan judgment on "guilt" is precluded if the procedure is not extended to the heads of states and leading statesmen of enemy countries as well.

**GERMANY'S ARCHIVES  
OPENED AFTER WAR.**  
A genuine clearing up of this "guilt" question in which Ger-

many assuredly would have no less interest than her enemies, could only be conducted in such a way that not one individual persons would be convicted, but that all the events that led up to the world war, as well as all other violations of international law, would also be established.

Moreover, Germany opened her archives unreservedly immediately after the close of the war, whereas the enemy league has taken good care not to follow this example.

The first beginning in this direction is the publication of secret documents from the Russian state archives, now being published in America.

**"INDICATION WHERE GUILT  
IS TO BE LOOKED FOR."**  
This attitude on the part of the enemy league, in addition to the overwhelming incriminatory evidence constantly appearing, gives an indication where the "guilt" for war is really to be looked for.

It is all the more Germany's duty to use all the resources at her command to collect, sift and publish all material concerning this "guilt" and thereby unmask the real instigator.

A change for the worse has unfortunately taken place in her majesty's condition. My heart is breaking with the most painful anxiety. God be with us.  
(Signed) WILHELM

**Thug Robs Newsie  
Of Fund Saved to  
Buy Mother's Gift**  
The heart of Octavio Camara, ten-year-old newsboy, who resides with his mother at 3510 Market street, was light as a feather yesterday morning when he went to work, whistling. His mother, whom he helps to support by selling newspapers in front of the city hall, had said to him that all the money he made yesterday would be his, to spend as he saw fit for Christmas presents.

Today the lad's heart is heavy, his faith in mankind has vanished, and Christmas for him will be like any other day, for all the joy of giving vanished last night when a few blocks from his home, a man stopped him.

"Shall out," said the man "Gimme all the nickel you got."  
He "shelled out" \$5.40, the price of a Christmas present he had picked out for his mother more than a month ago.

# WORLD CHASE OF WALL ST. BOMBERS TOLD BY BURNS

Fiction Rivalled in Tricks and  
Dangers Faced in Long  
Man Hunt.

(Continued from Page 1.)

however, to the failure of the driver to carry out instructions.

**MORE ARRESTS  
TO FOLLOW REPORT.**  
The department will not be able to make any further arrests until a detailed report is cabled over by our agents who made the arrests. I am expecting the necessary information tonight or tomorrow.

We don't anticipate any trouble in getting Lindstedt back to America and when he is returned we will have less difficulty in completing the case.

Burns wanted to make it clear that the department meant nothing unethical in making the arrests without telling the New York police department in on it. He said news of the arrest surprised them exceedingly. They were planning to get the full confession, turn it over to police to work up the New York end of it and then publish the story after the arrests had been made.

## Children Injured in Dynamite Cap Blast

MODESTO, Dec. 17.—Oliver Bauche, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauche, living near Waterford, and his young brother, Wesley, were seriously injured today when a dynamite cap exploded on the kitchen stove.

The first and second fingers and part of the thumb of Oliver's hand were blown away and his arm was severely injured. Wesley escaped with slight injuries.

## Bootlegger Who Sold To Boys Is Tarrd

SANFORD, Fla., Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A young white man named Rehner was tarred and feathered here last night by unidentified persons and sent down the main business street bearing on his back a placard stating that he had sold liquor to boys.

**Children Drowned;  
Stepmother Jailed**  
OCONEWOC, Wis., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Freda Zimmerman, stepmother of Ruth and Elmer Zimmerman, 7 and 9 years of age, was jailed tonight in connection with the investigation of the drowning of the children in a cistern.

# Critic of Patrol Handcuffed; Now Demands Arrest

Charging that he had been handcuffed and maltreated by two members of the Hitchcock Patrol force because he told them that they were not giving proper attention to the patrolling of the district in which he lives, J. Raymond Newsum, 1070 Warfield avenue, head of the Newsum Advertising company of Oakland, last night appeared at the police station and asked for John Doe warrants for the arrest of the men. Due to the late hour, he was unable to obtain the warrant and announced that he would apply for it on Monday morning.

Earlier in the evening the two patrolmen appeared before Lieutenant of Police Fred Schroeder with Newsum in tow, handcuffed. Newsum was accompanied by several relatives and neighbors. According to Schroeder, the patrolman stated that Newsum had told them the Hitchcock Patrol "was the bunk" and that they desired to have him arrested for disturbing the peace.

"I at once ordered them to release the man," said Schroeder last night, "and advised them to apply to the prosecuting attorney's office on Monday for the necessary warrant."

According to Schroeder he advised the men that apparently they had no legal grounds on which to ask for Newsum's arrest.

**NEWSOM'S STATEMENT.**

In regard to what then took place, Newsum said last night:

I told them that I thought they were not attending to their duties and that the service they represented was the bunk. They at once threatened me with arrest, whereupon I told them that as a citizen I had the right to question the Hitchcock patrol or any other patrol. They threatened to handcuff me. When I maintained further that, as a citizen, I had a right to make the statement, they set upon me and succeeded in clamping one handcuff so tightly about my wrist that it hurt I resisted and they overpowered me. My wife rushed from the house and she was roughly treated, sustaining a bruised arm. I came to the station at their request, and all the way to the station I was compelled to march with the handcuffs on my wrist as though I were a desperate criminal.

# OAKLAND LEADS ALL AMERICA IN BUILDING BOOM

First Few Weeks of New Year  
Will See \$6,000,000 of  
Work Under Way.

(Continued from Page 1.)

structures have not been mentioned nor have the plans of the Westinghouse Company, Virden Packing plant and other manufacturing been disclosed. For the year ending in October, the city was millions ahead of 1920's record, and each week is showing a rate of increase higher than the one before.

A review of this list will show that in large structure now under way more than \$3,000,000 is being spent, and that within a few weeks work will be started on buildings which will add at least this much to the total.

**\$5  
PLACES  
THIS  
HOOVER**

Suction Sweeper  
In your home  
Balance on Easy Terms  
A free demonstration  
without obligation  
Will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.  
**Maxwell Hardware Co.**  
14th and Washington, Ph. O. 22.  
Authorized dealers, licensed to sell and service Hoosier Cleaners

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Store Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings

# Give Shoes for Christmas

The most practical and useful of all gifts. Really good, high-grade Slippers for Men, Women and Children at marvelously Low Prices—

## WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

**QUILTED SATIN FUR TRIMMED CUFF TOP**  
CAVALIERS  
In old rose, pink and blue quilted satin with white fur cuffs in taupe with taupe cuffs. Satin covered heels. Also quilted satin fur trimmed Julietti in varied colors.  
\$4.95

**EXTRA QUALITY FELT HYLO-SLIPPERS**  
In a variety of pretty colors with contrasting colored cuffs. Satin covered heels. Also quilted satin fur trimmed Julietti in varied colors.  
\$2.60

**MEN'S SLIPPERS**  
BROWN AND BLACK KID OPERA AND EVERETT SLIPPERS  
with flexible semi-soles.  
\$2.20

**MEN'S FELT ROMEO'S**.....\$2.00  
**MEN'S GENUINE "COMFY'S"**.....\$1.90  
**MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN KID**  
**ELASTIC SIDE ROMEO'S**.....\$2.45

**RIBBON TRIMMED FANCY FELT SLIPPERS**  
In all the wanted colors, tops trimmed with interlaced silk ribbon. Padded soles.  
\$1.48

**BROWN BUCK INDIAN MOCCASINS**  
Trimmed with varied colored beads.  
\$2.15

**BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS**  
Silk pom-pom trim, flexible semi-soles.  
\$1.75

**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**  
FELT "COMFY'S"  
In varied colors; padded soles. Sizes 6 to 2.  
\$1.00

**INFANTS' FUR TRIMMED JULIETTS, SIZES 1 to 5**.....75c  
**BOYS' GENUINE "COMFY'S"**.....\$1.95  
**SIZES 1 to 5 1/2**.....\$1.95  
**BOYS' KID ROMEO'S**.....\$2.70

**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**  
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND      625 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

## Give Her, for Christmas, This Fine Electric Sewing Machine

Women think of the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine as the finest of all sewing machines. Nearly every woman dreams of the day when she can have one.

This Portable Electric Automatic Sewing Machine will delight her on Christmas and give her constant pleasure for years and years.

There is no foot-pedaling, no noise, no effort, no fatigue—just happy, enjoyable, rapid, easy sewing.

This machine is a marvelously built instrument, but sturdy, with mechanical improvements found on no other. It has no bobbing to wind, no tension to adjust, and other advantages that women appreciate.

LET US DEMONSTRATE IT TO YOU! A SMALL PAYMENT SECURES ONE OF THESE; THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

**Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.**  
1410 Franklin Street, Near Fourteenth  
Phone Oakland 4966

San Francisco Office  
604 Battery St.  
San Jose Branch  
200 So. First St.

Our Mail Order Shopping Service fills orders promptly. Write today!

# Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE      GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

Beginning Monday at 9 O'Clock

## A Holiday Sale of Furs!

Give "her" the perfect gift!

**\$75,000 Worth of  
Superb Furs  
to sell at  
\$50,000**

Just at the time when you want to buy a practical, supremely useful Christmas Gift—the Livingston Shop announces this remarkable and unusual Sale of Furs! The Furs that we shall offer Monday were bought when Fur Prices were at their very lowest point. Not one of these furs could be replaced today for the price at which we purchased it! Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity, Monday!

**To Our Women Patrons—Buy the gift for yourself you have longed to possess!**

**To Our Men Patrons—Select the Gift Ideal for Daughter, Mother, Wife, Sweetheart or Friend!**

## Fur Coats in the Sale

36-in. French Seal Coat.....	\$165.00
40-inch French Seal Coat; self trimmed.....	\$125.00
Nutria Coat; short sports model.....	\$137.50
Natural Caracul Coat; sports model.....	\$295.00

## Animal Scarfs

Brown and Taupe Fox Scarfs.....	\$19.50
Brown Fox Scarfs.....	\$29.50
Jap Marten Scarfs.....	\$29.50
Baum Marten Scarfs.....	\$55.00 to \$95.00
Two-Skin Dark Stone Marten Scarfs.....	\$69.50

**A limited number of  
French Novelty Bags  
now marked  
\$10.00 to \$98.50 1/2 price**

Just the unusual gift you are looking for—at half-price, Monday!  
Fine French bags of many styles—some only two or three of a kind!



## PACIFIC TREATY OPPONENTS CLAIM ANOTHER WEAPON

**Hughes' Admission on Japan  
Reveals Repugnancy, Say  
"Antis" in Senate.**

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senate opponents of the four-power Pacific treaty declared tonight Secretary Hughes has put a weapon in their hands by admitting that the treaty pledge to respect territorial integrity includes the islands of Japan.

By this admission, they claim, Hughes has proved the treaty as repugnant to American ideas as Article X of the League of Nations covenant.

Hughes' statement will be the theme of Senate speeches next week and the basis for renewed claims that the treaty is merely a military alliance, chiefly for the benefit of Japan.

Every day's delay in submitting the treaty to the Senate is giving the opposition that much more strength, administration senators admitted today. They professed not to be worried, but believe the administration would shorten the Senate fight and make ratification sure by submitting the treaty now instead of waiting for the arms conference to wind up its work so that all the treaties could be sent in together.

"The opposition to the treaty is in the very state," Senator said today. "Friends of the League of Nations were opposing the pact, because they claim, it violates the ideals and is simply application of the old idea of the balance of power to the Pacific."

## Booze Scandal Probe Started in South

Special to THE TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—U. S. District Judge Eldredge has ordered an exhaustive investigation into the charges of corruption in the office of the state prohibition enforcement agents, according to reports at the federal building today.

Coinciding with the issuing of statements charging the existence of a booze ring of huge proportions, information has been obtained that Los Angeles druggists have been approached by a man purporting to represent a large San Francisco drug supply house, offering to furnish unlimited quantities of alcohol.

The San Francisco salesman boasted that he could "dispose of any quantity of alcohol, as our firm has a license in the office of the prohibition agent."

## Bricks Hurlled At East St. Louis Cars

BY UNITED PRESS

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 17.—Hurling of bricks at street car windows, several of which were shattered and shots marked the strike of packing plant employees here today.

## French Naval Demands Raises Debt Questions

By ROBERT J. PREW,  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Out of the controversy provoked by France's demand for a big navy, there now arises in official American minds the question of war debts. It can definitely be stated that if France persists in her claim to a fleet stronger than that of Japan, the United States administration will propose that she immediately take under consideration the payment of interest on her war indebtedness.

That much lies in the background. The state possibly that it had yet been put to the French delegation as the method whereby the United States would counter France's naval ambitions would be to misrepresent the spirit in which the American government is conducting the present negotiations.

**HUGHES PREPARED TO  
PAY HIS TRUMP CARD**

His position is that he wants to be fairly dealt and give the French delegation a reasonable opportunity to show cause why France should again start the great powers off on another armament race.

But there is enough talk going on privately among the visiting delegations to show that Secretary Hughes will not hesitate to play the American trump card of war indebtedness if Senator Sarant does not drop the matter. Hughes is somewhat inclined to himself and Admiral de Don.

What is known positively is that European indebtedness is now very much in the minds of officials of the administration.

American ambassadors in London, Paris and Rome reported on the financial situation of each of the countries.

## England's Spokesmen To Press to Leave

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Riddell, who has been serving as a liaison officer between the British delegation and the American and foreign press representatives during the progress of the arms conference, has arranged to sail from New York Thursday for England.

## Visalia Woman Is Found at Stockton

FRESNO, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Sidney Belden of Visalia, whose absence since Thursday caused deep concern to relatives, has been located in Stockton, according to a message received by Court Smith, sheriff of Tulare county.

The message gave no reason for Mrs. Belden's disappearance. Her husband and mother left Visalia today for Stockton to join her.

## Commissioner Denies Albania Wants King

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—C. A. Chekicoff, Albanian commissioner to the United States, today issued a statement denying that his country was "in the market for a king" or that the throne had been offered to Joanne Napoleon Bonaparte of this city.

## LIGHT IN WINDOW TAKES SON HOME AFTER TEN YEARS

**Mother's Faith Is Rewarded  
by Truant's Promise of a  
Christmas Gift.**

OAKHURST, N. J., Dec. 17.—Ten years ago, when Bernard Harvey ran away to go to sea, his mother placed a light in the window.

Night after night the light shone there, symbolizing a mother's faith that some day it would guide her boy home again.

That faith was rewarded tonight. The mother received a letter from the boy, who is now living near Los Angeles, and a telegram is speeding back to him bidding him hurry home for Christmas.

## Stickpin Worth \$1000 Is Stolen On Street Car

Percy H. Greer, 414 Fairmont street, was boarding an Oakland street car last night at Fourteenth and Broadway, when a stranger, descending, grabbed a diamond stick pin in Greer's tie, valued at more than \$1000. Greer grabbed for the pin, which he described as tall and dark, but missed him. The man sprang from the car and in Greer gave chase, but lost the man in the crowd.

## Massachusetts Man Wins Edison Medal

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cummings C. Chesney, manager of the Pittsfield (Vt.) works of the General Electric company, has been awarded the Edison medal for 1921 for developing compressed apparatus for transmitting high electrical currents. He was announced today. The prize was announced today. The prize was announced today.

## ALLEGED LEADERS OF AMAZON ARMY GO INTO HIDING

**One of Women Accused of  
Assault and Unlawful As-  
sembly, Arrested.**

PITTSBURG, Kans., Dec. 17.—Alleged leaders of the Amazon army began abdicating tonight. Sheriff Gould's deputies, armed with war, arrested one of the women charged.

She was Mrs. Dick Zassetti, arrested on a charge of assaulting a nurse in an hospital and unlawful assembly. She was arrested by Sheriff Gould's deputies, armed with war, arrested one of the women charged.

She was Mrs. Dick Zassetti, arrested on a charge of assaulting a nurse in an hospital and unlawful assembly. She was arrested by Sheriff Gould's deputies, armed with war, arrested one of the women charged.

## Mexico Boundary 'War' Grows From Fire in Calexico

(By International News Service) CALEXICO, Dec. 17.—A squad of Mexican soldiers and a company of American firefighters staged a "comic opera battle" at Mexicali, opposite here, this afternoon, which was attributed by the Americans as the cause of a \$200,000 property loss in a fire of mysterious origin.

The "battle" took place when the firemen were forced to cease their fight on the flames and were driven at the point of guns to a home of a Mexican army officer in order to "save it" from the fire, although it was said it was not endangered.

An area of two blocks was covered by the flames. A Howat "rump" union executive, board member, could not be found, Gould said his deputies reported. Examine generator brushes occasionally for wear.

## CAPSIZED BOATS FOUND, OWNERS BELIEVED LOST

**Crab Fishermen Drowned in  
Breakers, Theory of the  
Searching Parties.**

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 17.—Ray Lewis of Ray Center and Roy Stalcup and Al Old of South Bend crab fishermen, were believed to have been drowned when their boats were found capsized and beached in the surf near the North Cove life saving station late today.

It is thought that in the darkness of early, this morning the men ran too close to the shore and were capsized in the breakers.

Half an egg shell with a hole in the bottom makes a good funnel.

## UPRIGHT'S -ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES 13th and Washington, Oakland

## Shop in the MORNING and get DOUBLE 2x STAMPS

To encourage shopping BEFORE NOON we will give DOUBLE 2x GREEN TRADING STAMPS from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday. Single Stamps 12 to 6 p.m.

Special prices on imported  
**Bead BAGS \$4.75**  
(hand made, hand beaded) ea.  
Fine beads in exquisite patterns and colorings; fringed; "shell" tops. Lovely gifts.



Full Line of Leather Bags  
Upright's 1st Floor shows all kinds—at popular prices.

## Give a box of HANDKERCHIEFS

You are sure to please with such presents as these big values:  
WOMEN'S LINEN handkerchiefs; snowy white with pretty embroidered initial; warranted all pure linen of fine quality. 6 in \$1.00  
SPLENDID values 6 in \$1.50  
FOR MEN: Initialed handkerchiefs; full size; excellent grade of snow white lawn with handsome corded border. 6 in \$1.50  
A gift sure to please.



## Give "HER" a SWEATER

Choose from Upright's assortment (Annex)  
High grade fibres—  
A beautiful present! Extra heavy, lustrous quality; many fancy weaves; high colors, navy, black, etc.; smart Tuxedo style with sash. Only \$12.50

## Children's Sweater SETS, special

Fancy weave sweater coats for tiny tots with drawer-leggins and pom-pom cap to match; soft, fine wool; Copen, buff, brown, red, peacock, white; all sizes; boxed. The set \$4.95

## New model HATS, \$5

Just in time for Christmas comes a New York "buy" of silk hats; "advanced" Spring shapes and shades; trimmings of flowers, beads, ribbons and novelties. Wonderful for only \$5.00!

## Girls' beavers \$2.95

Long, furry napped hats with ribbon trims. Upright's, 2nd Flr.

## "Say it with SILK" on Christmas

Any woman would appreciate a present of a dress-length from silks like these: CHIFFON TAFFETA; jet black; yard wide; soft and lustrous. On sale, yd. 89c. DRESS SATIN of good quality; yard wide; black, yd. 98c. Colored, yd. \$1.39. SATIN DUCHESSE; gleaming black; yard wide; splendid for wear. Yard \$1.48. BLACK CHARMEUSE; the gift supreme; yard wide, yd. \$1.69. 40 in. \$1.95. CREPE DE CHINE of good quality in colors; 40 inches wide. Yard \$1.39. SATIN CREPE of extreme loveliness; black only; 40 inches wide. Yard \$1.95.

## All women want GLOVES

Choose from Upright's new novelties (1st Flr.)  
16-button "KIDS" \$4.45  
Those beautiful long white gloves of which no woman ever has too many pairs, lovely quality; exquisitely flexible; perfectly fitting; waxy white kid. Special, pair \$4.45

## Yes, we have SLIPPER SOLES

A new shipment. Sizes for men, women and misses. At the Notion Counter. (1st Floor)  
For the "Last-Minute" Gift of Needlework 3/3 off  
All package goods (mostly children's wear) and models. (First Floor)

## XMAS GIFT

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE EAST BAY CITIES. MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP.

BLOUSES	SHIRTS
PERCALES.... 75c - 95c	NEGLIGEE.... \$1 - \$1.65
MADRAS.... \$1 - \$1.50	GOLF..... 95c - \$1.25
FLANNEL.... \$1 - \$3.45	WHITE OXFORDS—
PONGEE..... \$2.95	\$2.15 - \$2.75
COLLARS	RUSSIAN CORDS.. \$1.50
STIFF—All shapes.... 20c	SILK STRIPE
SOFT—new styles 20c - 50c	MADRAS..... \$1.95
	SILK FIBRE..... \$3.95
	PURE SILK..... \$5.00
KNIT AND SILK, XMAS NECKWEAR 50c.	
All in Holiday Boxes and up to 75c.	
SWEATERS	HOSIERY
HUG-ME-TIGHTS—	COTTON..... 25c - 35c
\$1.50 - \$2.45	WOOL GOLF 75c - \$1.75
JERSEYS..... \$2.45	COTTON GOLF..... 65c
PULL-OVERS—	MITTENS..... 35c - 50c
\$3.45 - \$6.45	
Knit SPORT COATS \$3.95	
BELTS IN BOXES—50c, 75c, \$1.00	
UNDERWEAR in All Qualities, Styles, Prices	

## Money-Back Smith

6 & H. STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

## Handsome dress SKIRTS \$10

Delightfully colored striped and plaid woollens and silk-finished wool. Prunella cloth have been tailored to perfection in the pleated skirts. Upright's place on sale at \$10. Regular and extra sizes. Elegant presents. (3rd Floor).

## Women's Jersey sport COATS \$4.50

Not only are these very smart for business and every-day wear, but they are warm and becoming; all wool; well tailored; Tuxedos; red, brown, navy, black. Sizes 42½ to 52½ in black, brown or navy are here at \$5.50.

## Lovely silk UNDERWEAR \$3.95 very special

Adorably dainty gifts (sale in Annex); collection including the better kinds of Jersey silk PETTICOATS and BLOOMERS, straight-line satin PANTLETTES, new STEP-INS of crepe de Chine, and fancy lace-trimmed GOWNS of Crepe de Chine.

## Jersey bloomers \$1.95 pr.

in Christmas boxes. Pink Jersey silk; reinforced; all sizes. (1st Flr.)

## ROBES

"Specials" in "gifts"  
Blanket robes for men, \$10  
(On sale Upright's Annex)  
"Wearlong" make of exceptional high quality; piped with cord; 3 pockets.  
Fine robes for women, \$5.85  
Better grade blanketing or velvet-finished corduroy. Do see these values. (Annex)

## Why not give BEDDING?

The home-maker loves to receive such presents as these:  
EMBOSSED SATIN BEDSPREADS with handsome raised designs on highly finished surface; snow white; splendid weight; large size (82x94); carefully hemmed. Excellent values..... \$5.95  
EXTRA FINE SATEEN COMFORTERS filled with double-carded pure cotton; charming floral patterns with plain borders of pink, blue, gold or rose; full double bed size. Values!..... \$8.95  
FINE ALL-WOOL BLANKETS in white with colored borders and mohair binding (or in big block plaids of pink, blue, tan or gray). Very large (70x80). Deep nap. Wash up fluffy. Pr. \$9.85

## Gift TIES at \$1 each

(Upright's, Main Floor)  
Silk knit in newest stripes and solid colors, or wide four-in-hands of broadened silks and satins. Packed in holly boxes.  
Silk Sox, \$1 pair  
"Not-a-sock" (a guarantee with every pair); silk socks; black or colors; in Xmas boxes.

## Taffeta silk UMBRELLAS \$8.95

Where is the woman who wouldn't like such a present? Extra heavy silk cover and slip cover; splendid frame; white or colored tips and ferrules; handles include bracelets and swaggy leather clubs and thongs. Values! (Other silk gift umbrellas, \$5.00 up).

## Men's fine 'GLORIAS' \$8.95

"Prince of Wales" and other handles that men prefer; finest jet black cover; sturdy framework.

## Gifts for HOUSEWIVES

Upright's 4th Floor makes these practical suggestions:  
GIVE HER A CHAIR that she will enjoy when the day's work is done; furniture that lasts; "ART CRAFT"; hand woven and hand DECORATED; rockers or armchairs; imported; wonderful for only \$10  
A COUCH COVER is both decorative and useful. Handsomely woven "Armure Cloth" in rich, effective Oriental colorings. One of Upright's greatest 4th Floor values. See these for only.... \$5.95  
FILET NET CURTAINS of unusually choice patterns in 2½ yard lengths and 43 inch widths. Just see the home-maker's eyes sparkle when you present her with a pair! (4th Flr.) Pair \$3.45



\_\_\_\_\_

# Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

## Music While the Yule Log Burns

All the new model Brunswick Phonographs now carried in stock at Jackson's in all the different finishes. From 65.00 to 575.00—

*Usual Easy Terms*

### Brunswick Records

All the new dance hits. Sold at standard cash prices on our usual easy terms.

### Brunswick Records

In Christmas boxes, for which we make no extra charge. Make nice gifts.

100.00

*Usual Easy Terms*

310.00 ..... Plain

360.00 .... Electric

*Usual Easy Terms*

### The Stratford

Finished in Mahogany or American Walnut.

### Style 200

Finished in Adam Brown or Red Mahogany and Fumed Oak.

### Style 207

Finished in Mahogany or Fumed Oak.

125.00

*Usual Easy Terms*

Make this Christmas so happy that every member of your family will remember it throughout the year. Let music add the crowning joy to the Christmas scene while the Yule Log burns on the hearth. Music such as only The Brunswick—the accepted instrument of the musical world—can achieve.

*The Brunswick costs no more than an ordinary phonograph*

Pictured here are several of the most popular Brunswick models, both in cabinet and period design.

Hear The Brunswick before you buy any Phonograph.

**"Buy Your Christmas Brunswick Here"**

—Phonograph Department, Main Floor

### Exclusive

### Brunswick Features

Brunswick plays all makes of records without attachments. This means that with a Brunswick in your home you can enjoy all the great artists, regardless of the make of records for which they record.

This is accomplished by the Ultone—a part of The Brunswick—set as "attachment."

Another exclusive Brunswick feature is the Oval Tone Amplifier or horn, made entirely of wood and moulded like a fine old violin. It is responsible for much of the wonderfully beautiful Brunswick tone.

Entrances—  
14th Street  
Clay Street

# JACKSON'S

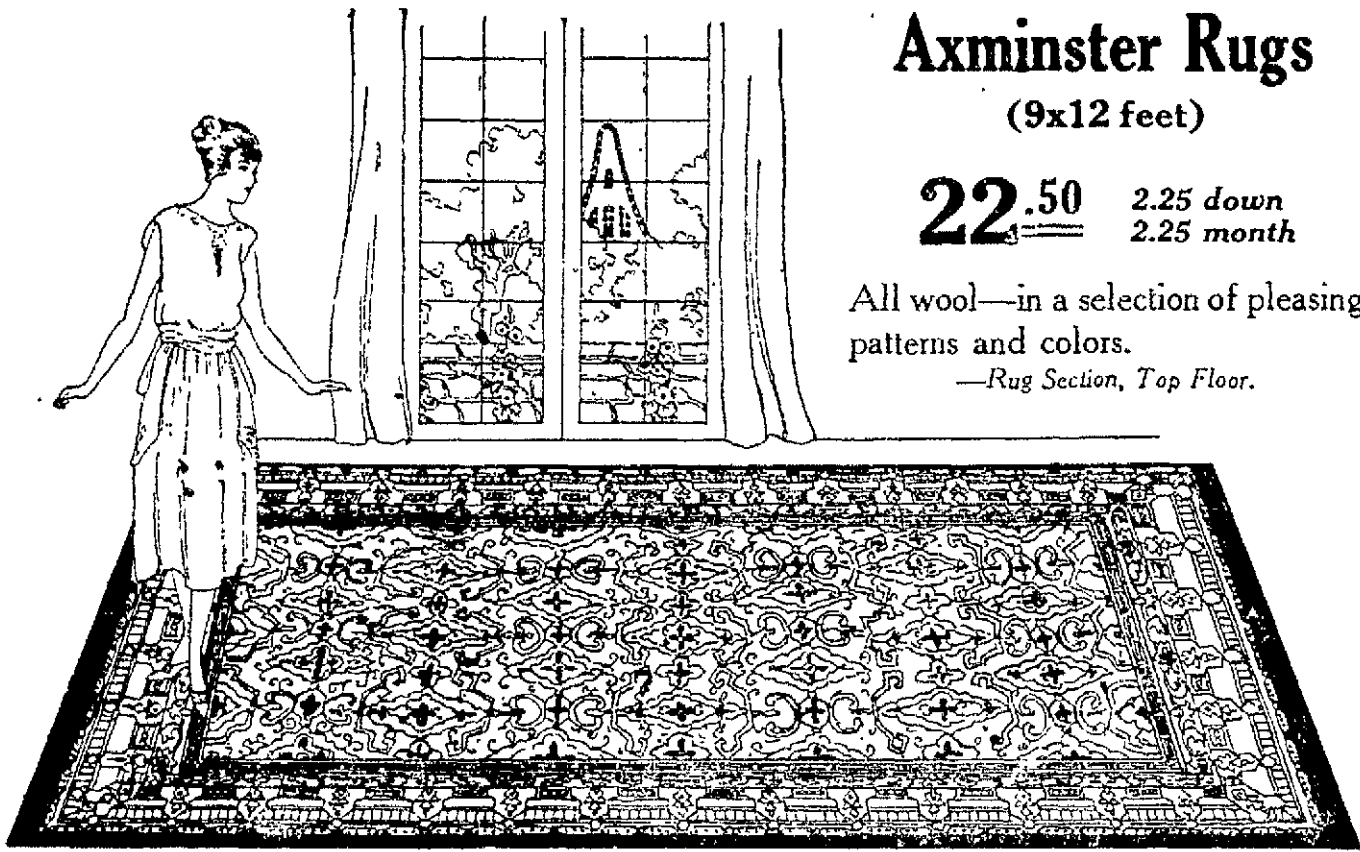
Complete Home Furnishers—

Oakland

Telephone—  
Lakeside  
7120



# Greater Values for Christmas at Jackson's—Easy Terms



## Axminster Rugs

(9x12 feet)

**22.50** 2.25 down  
2.25 month

All wool—in a selection of pleasing patterns and colors.

—Rug Section, Top Floor.

## Children's Store

Wheel Goods, Toys, Dolls and Furniture  
—Mezzanine Floor

Usual Easy Terms

Automobiles—a large selection in the different sizes, colors and equipment. Some are rubber tired and some have pneumatic tires. Racey models.

9.75 to 42.50

Auto Fire Wagons, in the different sizes and equipment. Rubber and pneumatic tires. Ladders, lanterns and bells. Beautifully built wagons.

39.50 to 57.50

Coaster Wagons that are well built of hard wood. Sides lift off if you want to convert into a coaster. Plain and rubber tired. Many different sizes.

10.00 to 17.50

American Wagons in a number of sizes. Good metal rimmed bodies, strong axles and wheels and good handles. A wagon is always an excellent gift.

2.00 to 3.25

Hand Cars in the different sizes, including one for little tots. Well built and painted—will stand lots of hard, rough usage. Rubber tired.

4.75 to 10.50

Velocipedes in about every size that there is. Some equipped with pneumatic tires and mud guards. Excellent built. For the little fellows that are too small for a bicycle.

4.00 to 27.50

Choo Choo Cars and Teddy Cars—lots of beautiful fun for tiny boys and girls. Variety of sizes. Some are rubber tired.

1.60 to 5.00

Dolls—an unusually complete stock. Baby dolls, talking dolls, "Horsman" dolls. Topsy Turvy dolls, dressed dolls, kid body dolls and all sizes of jointed dolls.

1.95 to 22.50

Doll Buggies—a big selection in many different sizes. Some built just like regular baby buggies with adjustable tops, backs and foot rests.

3.65 to 13.50

Shoo Flys in the different styles, colors and upholstery. Some have toy trays. A safe toy for a baby, and will afford lots of pleasure.

3.00 to 8.50

Children's Desks and Desk Sets—in the different styles and sizes. Flat top, lift top and roll top. Many finishes. Compartments or drawers for pencils and paper.

5.75 to 15.00

Children's Tables and Sets—in a variety of styles and finishes—some beautifully decorated. Some look like regular dining-room tables. A practical gift.

4.00 to 25.00

Children's Chairs and Rockers—in all the different finishes and styles—including the new reed and grass. Good variety of sizes.

4.00 to 18.50

Stiletto Tool Chests and others—a gift that will delight most any boy. Teaches a boy to build and to take good care of tools. Sets

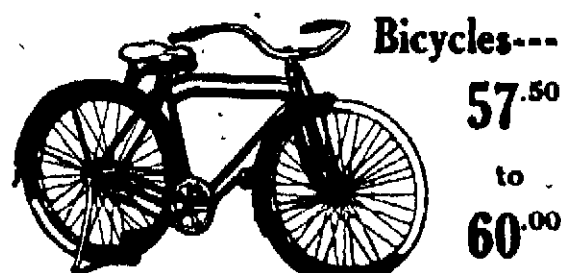
8.50 to 13.50

Children's Cedar Chests—some have trays and are copper trimmed. About 18 inches long—practical little pieces of furniture for any little girl.

5.00

Blackboards, in a number of styles and sizes. Some are adjustable and on stands. A gift for any little boy or girl.

85c to 6.00



## Bicycles---

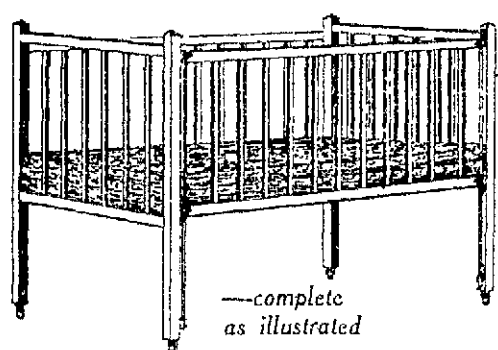
57.50 to 60.00

One-tenth down—one-tenth a month

Youth's and adult sizes—fully equipped—beautifully finished. Have mud guards and coaster brake.

Tricycles—different sizes—16.00 to 22.50.

Make your selection of a Christmas gift now and pay the deposit—it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish. All gift purchases will positively be delivered before Christmas—we have made ample provision so that no one will be disappointed.



## Ivory Crib with Floss Mattress

17.50

1.75 down 2.00 month

Standard size wooden crib in ivory enamel finish. Complete with a 27x54-inch floss mattress of the best grade, and covered with an art ticking of gray and blue. One side of crib lets down. One of many Christmas gifts in our Children's Store for the baby. Usual easy terms.

—Children's Store, Mezzanine Floor.

## Ladies' Hand Bags (special)

in three lots---3.95---4.95---5.95

Terms—1.00 down and 2.00 month

The latest designs in swaggy and conservative styles. All in genuine leather, in a variety of grains such as pin seal, spider web, alligator, shark, vachette and tooled leather. Colors: black, brown, gray, blue and bronze.

Just 65 to be sold in these three groups. Special Christmas gift offering—while they last.

—Gift Shop, Main Floor.



## 6 1/2-in. Hand-Painted Cake Plates

29c each

Four patterns—one illustrated. Dainty colors and floral designs. No telephone or C.O.D. orders. 400 to be sold—while they last.

—Dinnerware Section, Basement.

(Special)

## 5-quart Aluminum Tea Kettles—

35 to be sold 1.95 ea.

No delivery—neatly wrapped. While they last.

—Variety Store, Basement.



## Electrical Appliances

Gift Shop—Main Floor

Usual Easy Terms

Electric Waffle Irons—the Universal and the Westinghouse. Three popular styles. A dandy gift—bake your waffles right at the table.

13.00 to 20.00

Electric Percolators—the Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. A large variety and from six to nine cup sizes. Make your coffee to suit at the table.

12.00 to 25.00

Electric Toasters—the Universal, American Beauty, Hot Point, Hughes. A large variety of styles from which to choose a Christmas gift that will please.

3.95 to 8.50

Electric Heating Pads—the Hot Point Universal, Russell. A sick room necessity and a pleasure in any boudoir. A Hot Point Foot Warmer will also make a splendid gift.

8.00 to 12.00

Electric Irons—the Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty, Hughes. A large number of models and sizes from which to choose one of these pleasing gifts.

4.95 to 8.50

Electric Grills—Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. Electric cookers that boil, broil and fry. Also used to toast and to keep dishes hot. A splendid variety.

12.50 to 14.50

Electric Dish Stoves—the Hot Point and the Radiant Stove. Dainty luncheons can be prepared right at the table. Just the thing for making candy.

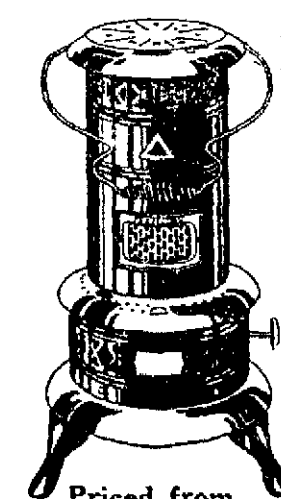
7.25 to 15.00

Electric Heaters—Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. Electric heaters that have glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder. Exactly as illustrated—complete with cord and attachment plug.

8.50 to 18.00

(For Christmas)

## Perfection Oil Heaters



Priced from 7.75 to 13.50

Special Terms for Monday and Tuesday only—No deposit on any Perfection and at the end of thirty days start payments of 2.00 a month.

Economical, safe, efficient heat—holds one gallon and burns about 12 hours. Fully guaranteed. Fine to dress by these cold mornings. Different sizes and finishes.

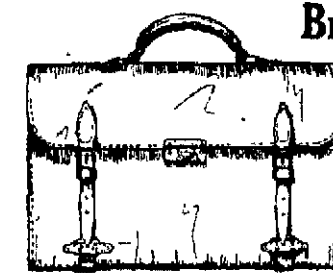
## Lamps and Shades

10.50 to 140.00

Usual Easy Terms

Floor lamps, table lamps, silk and parchment shades—an unusually large selection in the new designs, finishes, colorings and motifs. Christmas gifts that please.

—Gift Shop, Main Floor.



## Brief Cases for Christmas

in genuine leather 6.95 1.95 down 2.00 month

Good quality cowhide, in brown, black and mahogany colors. Exactly as illustrated. Each case has two pockets, sturdy handle and straps and a nickel-plated lock. 25 to be sold this week, while they last. An exceptional value.

## Gift Shop—main floor

A special feature at Jackson's—most everything that you would expect to find in any exclusive gift shop. On the main floor as you pass through the Fourteenth-street entrance to Clay street.

Extra Special Christmas Values Usual Easy Terms

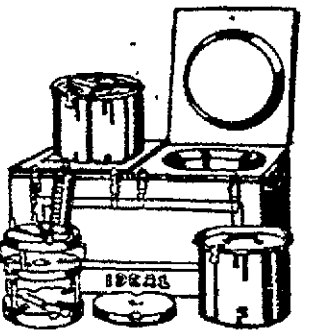
## Ideal Fireless Cookstoves

at a big reduction for Christmas

Usual Easy Terms

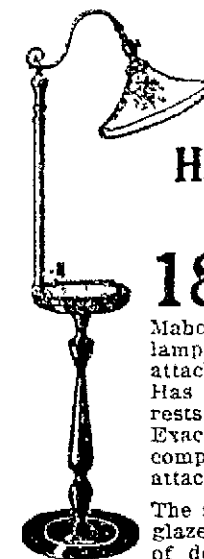
Illustrating a double compartment "Ideal" in golden oak finish, with pure aluminum seamless utensils. Complete as shown—8-quart kettle, set of triplicate kettles and one 4-quart kettle. Will cook a complete meal for the average family. Roasts, bakes, stews, steams, boils and freezes. All "Ideals" fully guaranteed. Other models greatly reduced and priced according to size—usual easy terms.

—Variety Store, Basement.



27.50

2.75 down 2.75 month



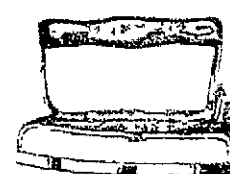
## Smoker Lamp with a Hand-Painted Shade

18.75 2.75 down 2.00 month

Mahogany finish reading lamp with adjustable arm attached to smoking stand. Has glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder. Exactly as illustrated—complete with cord and attachment plug.

The shade is hand-painted glazed linen in a variety of designs and colorings. 20 to be sold—Monday and Tuesday, while they last. A Christmas gift to the man who smokes and reads—an exceptional value.

—Gift Shop, Main Floor



## "Hughes" Electric Iron

Guaranteed for one year

3.95 95 down Bal. next month

Special Monday and Tuesday. A six-pound, polished nickel iron—complete with cord and attachment plug. Heat scientifically located for quick ironing—special chamber in top to prevent handles getting hot. 110-120 volt. 24 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Gift Shop, Main Floor

## Dinner Ware---basement

Imported and Domestic

Usual Easy Terms

One of the 52-piece Haviland Sets will make an elegant gift. A variety of floral and banded patterns. Priced, per set

70.00 to 103.00

English Porcelain in 52-piece sets. Quaint patterns and colorings—sets that most any woman will delight in. Priced, per set

20.00 to 48.50

American Porcelain, 52-piece sets in a large selection of shapes and designs. A gift that will look well on any table. Priced, per set

14.50 to 35.00

Oriental China in a pleasing selection of 52-piece sets. Enough for a family of six. Dainty designs and colors. Priced, per set

39.50 to 60.00

Seven-piece Fruit Sets, daintily decorated, in a variety of styles and designs. China and Porcelain ware. An attractive gift. Priced, per set

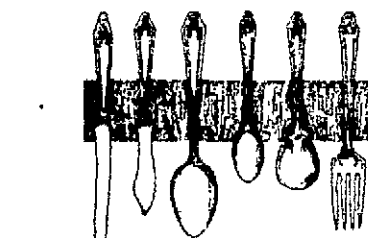
2.75 to 8.00

Seven-piece Cake Sets in Porcelain and China. Dainty designs and shapes. A gift to please any woman. Priced, per set

3.75 to 8.50

Odd pieces of China, such as cake plates, sugars and creamers, Bon Bon dishes, individual salts and peppers, mayonnaise sets and the like.

75c to 9.50



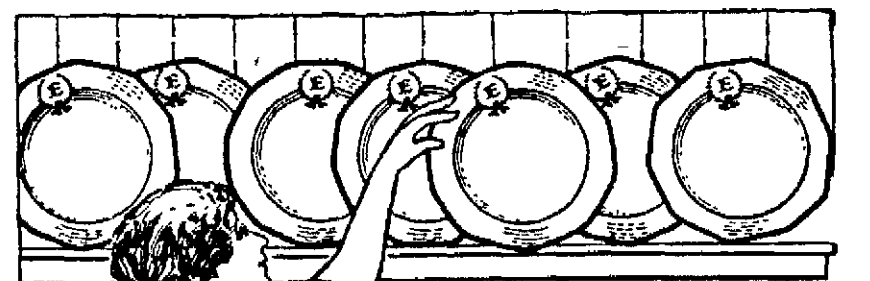
## Table Silverware

Standard cash prices on our Usual Easy Terms

Community Plate and other standard makes. In sets and in open stock.

Also a good selection of flat table pieces, hollow ware, and table decorative pieces. Some flat Sterling silver. Usual easy terms, at standard cash prices.

—Silverware Section, Basement



In white and gold--- A Good Christmas Gift

14.50

1.50 down—1.50 month

## 52-piece Dinner Set

marked with your initial

Almost every initial in the alphabet; gold bands and gold outlined letters; sold in the set only—52 pieces to a set; neat shape and design, exactly as illustrated; to be sold while they last.

Note—Extra pieces may be ordered through our crockery department and will be delivered to you by Parcel Post, direct from the factory.

—Variety Store, basement

Jackson's are agents for—

Stoves and Ranges for Christmas

(Usual Easy Terms)

Monarch Malleable Coal Ranges  
Paramount Malleable Gas-Cool Ranges  
Universal Combination Ranges  
A. B. Gas Ranges  
Imperial Cookstoves, Ranges and Heaters

## Heating Stoves for Christmas

Illustrating a cast iron heater for coal and wood. Has grate effect—sets up close and has mica front—screw draft, nickel top and foot rail. Holds fire over night.

A large selection of other styles and sizes—all reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.

—Stove Section, Basement

2.45 down—2.45 month



24.50

## 'Libbey Cut Glass' and 'Kieffer Kut Krystal'---basement

Usual Easy Terms

Water Sets—in both etched and cut patterns. Also in combinations of cut and etched designs. A large number to choose from. Priced, per set

3.75 to 42.50

Nappies—in both etched and cut patterns, with and without handles. Dainty Christmas gifts for mints, candies and salted nuts.

90c to 10.50

Casseroles, Fern Dishes, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Celery Trays, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Oil and Vinegar Cruets and Individual Water Sets; cut and etched designs.

45c to 18.50

Fruit Bowls—in both cut and etched designs. A large number from which to choose a gift that is bound to please.

1.95 to 21.00

Candy Jars and also Sugars and Creamers, cut and etched designs. Popular pieces that add to the appointment of any table.

1.25 to 12.00



Entrances—  
14th Street  
Clay Street

**JACKSON'S**

Complete Home Furnishers

Oakland

Telephone—  
Lakeside  
7120



## Merchandise Orders

Make splendid Christmas gifts. We have them in the form of an attractive remembrance card, in color, that carries the spirit of Christmas.

The advantage of a merchandise order in a store such as Jackson's is that it can be applied, if one wishes, as a first payment on a much larger amount.



QUESTION AS SETTLED, W OF BARNES

a Cannot Drive His e to War Again, Is Asserted.

ORGE N. BARNES, Parliamentary Leader.

DATED PRESS TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Irish question in the House of Commons today was a subject of great interest. The debate was opened by Mr. Barnes, the parliamentary leader of the Irish Home Rule League. He pointed out that the Irish question had been a subject of discussion for many years, and that it was now time to settle it. He said that the Irish people were entitled to self-government, and that the British government should grant it to them. He then moved a resolution that the House should pass a bill for the purpose of granting self-government to Ireland.

Mr. Barnes' speech was met with a warm reception by the Irish members of the House. They cheered him and applauded his proposals. The British government, however, was not in favor of his proposals. Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, said that the British government was not prepared to grant self-government to Ireland at the present time. He said that the British government was first of all concerned with the maintenance of law and order in Ireland, and that it was not prepared to grant self-government until it was satisfied that the Irish people were capable of governing themselves.

Mr. Barnes replied to Mr. Lloyd George's speech by saying that the Irish people were capable of governing themselves, and that the British government should grant them self-government at once. He said that the British government was not prepared to do so, and that he was therefore moving a resolution that the House should pass a bill for the purpose of granting self-government to Ireland.

The debate continued for several hours, and the House was divided on the question. Mr. Barnes' resolution was defeated by a majority of 100. The House then adjourned.

Mr. Barnes' speech was widely reported in the press. The Irish press hailed it as a great victory for the Irish cause. The British press, on the other hand, criticized it as a reckless and imprudent proposal.

Mr. Barnes' speech was also reported in the United States. The Irish-American press in New York and other cities welcomed it with enthusiasm. They said that it was a great step towards the achievement of Irish self-government.

Mr. Barnes' speech was also reported in the rest of the world. The Irish press in other countries also welcomed it with enthusiasm. They said that it was a great step towards the achievement of Irish self-government.

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Strikes, Rioting, General Unrest Stimulate Fear Of Revolution in Italy

By NORMAN MASON.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) ROME, Dec. 15.—The Italian situation today is one of the most critical in the history of the country. The strikes, rioting, and general unrest which have been going on for many months have now reached a point where a revolution is feared. The government is in a desperate straits, and the people are demanding radical changes. The situation is so bad that the government has been forced to ask for help from the foreign powers.

The strikes have been going on for many months. They have affected all the important industries of the country. The workers are demanding higher wages and better working conditions. The government has tried to suppress the strikes, but it has failed. The workers are now demanding more.

The rioting has also been going on for many months. It has been particularly bad in the big cities. The people are attacking the government buildings and the homes of the rich. The government has tried to suppress the rioting, but it has failed. The people are now demanding more.

The general unrest has also been going on for many months. The people are demanding radical changes in the government. They are demanding a new constitution and a new form of government. The government has tried to suppress the unrest, but it has failed. The people are now demanding more.

The situation is so bad that the government has been forced to ask for help from the foreign powers. The foreign powers are now sending troops to Italy to help the government suppress the strikes, rioting, and general unrest. The people are now demanding more.

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GERMAN STARTS PROSECUTION OF KAPP REVOLVERS

Whole Proceedings Declared to Be Farce by Maximilian Harden.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The German government has today started the prosecution of the Kapp Putsch. The government has charged the participants in the Putsch with treason and with the murder of the president. The government has also charged the participants with the murder of the members of the Reichstag.

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PACIFIC TREATY IS REGARDED AS TIMID A PARIS

However, Tardieu Says It Is Good Faith, Not Words, That Counts.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) PARIS, Dec. 15.—The French government has today expressed its opinion on the Pacific Treaty. The government has said that the treaty is a timid one, and that it does not go far enough. The government has also said that it is not words, but good faith, that counts.

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Amazon Army in Nine Fields of Kansas Hurt Defiance at Soldiers

By JAMES C. OARSON.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 15.—The Amazon army, which has been active in the Leavenworth district, has today hurt the defiance of the soldiers. The army has been active in the Leavenworth district for many months, and it has been causing a great deal of trouble. The soldiers have been trying to suppress the army, but they have failed.

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WORLD PEACE BY PLAN OF HARDING'S IDEA

Plan Outlined at 'Best Minds' Conference at Marion Last Winter.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Harding today outlined his plan for world peace. The plan was outlined at a conference of the "best minds" in the country last winter. The plan is a simple one, and it is based on the idea of world peace.

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# COUNT EACH DAY LOST WHOSE LOW DESCENDING SUN

**Swagger Coats \$29.95**  
Of velour, mixtures or Bolivias; fully lined with fancy lining; fur or self trimmings. Popular styles. Specially priced, each. (Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS  
Specials for Monday, Dec. 19th

**W. & S. Extra Values in Ribbons**  
BROCADED HAIR-  
BOW RIBBON: Yd. 45c  
SATIN EDGE FLORAL  
RIBBON: 50c  
Yard  
HOLLY RIBBON: 12c  
5-yard bolts, Bolt.  
SATIN STRIPE TAFFETA  
or MOIRE RIBBON: 25c  
Yard  
WIDE FLORAL or ROMAN  
STRIPE RIBBON: 95c  
Yard  
NEW JACQUARD  
RIBBON: 59c  
Yard  
(Main Floor)

## FINDS YOU WITHOUT SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE

**Buy Xmas Candy Now**  
**Mixed Candy 15c**  
1000 pounds only; a choice mixture of good candies. Special, Monday only, pound (Downstairs)

Everyone  
Appreciates a  
**W. & S.**  
MERCHANDISE  
ORDER

**Buy now—not bye and bye—only 6 days to Christmas.**  
The Christmas spirit is warming hearts everywhere and although the Christmas shopping started early and we have had a tremendous business, we expect to be as busy as bees for the next 6 days BUT WE ARE PREPARED FOR IT. Tremendous stocks, in big and complete assortments, and plenty of alert, cheerful salespeople await you here so that you may be assured of SERVICE AND SATISFACTION in your purchases besides SAVING MONEY ON THEM. Take advantage of these special holiday offerings for Monday.  
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

**BLACK SILK SPECIALS**  
36-inch SATIN CHARMUSE All  
45-inch SATIN DIACHESSE \$1.75  
35-inch CHIFFON TAFFETA Values  
35-inch SATIN MESSALINE Yard... **\$1.39**  
(Main Floor)

**Christmas Sale of Handkerchiefs**

**Single**  
Of lawn: with elaborate designs in corner; hemstitched hem; each 50c  
Pure linen; hemstitched hem; embroidered corner design; good assortment; each 50c  
Large assortment in all white or with colored corner design, also with colored woven borders; all are hemstitched hems, a very good variety to select from; each 15c  
Of sheer lawn with Venice lace border, each 25c

**Boxed**  
CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Corner design; colored picture.  
Box of 2 15c  
Box of 3 29c

**Wonderful assortment in attractive Xmas boxes.**  
WOMEN'S HDKFS: Large assortment; all have hemstitched hems; white or colored corner, box of 3 or 6 \$1.25  
Special line of sheer lawn; hemstitched hems; white or colored corner, very dainty and pretty; box of 3 59c  
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for women; box of 3 \$1.00

**"Ideal"**  
Our special lines of sheer material with colored woven border; colors are absolutely guaranteed. Each 25c

**Women's Umbrellas \$5.50**  
Of excellent quality silk glorio; silk tape edge, with a very attractive assortment of fancy ring handles; each—

**"Perrin" Gloves**  
Of fine kid; 2-clasp pique style with fancy contrasting embroidered backs; white, mode, brown, heaver or gray. Pair \$3.50  
(Main Floor)

**Children's Cape Gloves \$1.75**  
Tan or brown shades; Pair

**Art Shop Xmas Specials**

**1/2 Price Sale of Center**  
CANDLE STICKS, (solid mahogany) or ELECTRIC LAMPS, (mahogany finish) LAMPS: \$5.95 \$2.98  
value, Each. \$2.98  
CANDLESTICKS: 98c  
\$1.95 value. Each. 98c

**Stamped BATH TOWELS 95c**  
Brocade terry cloth in white combined with pink or blue; dainty patterns for lazy daisy embroidery; usual \$1.25 value. Special, each

LUNCHEON CLOTH: 54-inch; stamped in attractive patterns for rapid embroidery, finished with hemstitched edge for crocheting; usual \$2.25 value \$1.85  
Special, each

CONTINENTAL PILLOW TUBING: Stamped in a variety of attractive patterns, finished with hemstitched edge for crocheting. Special value— \$1.74  
pair

READY-TO-USE PILLOW TOPS: Of tan repp, combined with velour in rose or blue; usual \$2.00 value. Special, each \$1.00

**Ready-to-Use Dresser Scarfs \$1**  
Finished with wide lace; dainty and durable; usual \$1.50 value. Special, each—  
(Third Floor)

**Delightful Gift Ideas To Help Undecided Shoppers**

**Ivory Hair Brushes \$4.98**  
Real bristles; \$6.45 value. A splendid gift, each

IMITATION IVORY  
MEN'S CUFF LINKS: Gold finish; \$1.45 value. Pair \$1.00  
VANITY BOXES: With four fittings and large mirror; patent finish. Specially priced, \$2.95 each  
IMITATION IVORY COMBS: All coarse 69c or mixed teeth. Each

**BOSTON BAGS \$6.75**  
Of genuine cowhide leather; lined in brown or black. Each

"JERGEN'S" PERFUMES: In assorted odors. 45c  
Bottle

LUXOR CERTIFIED SETS: Consisting of talcum, soap, hazel and almond cream and certified shaving cream in holiday boxes. Set \$1.50  
CUTEX and HYGLO MANICURE SETS: 47c  
Each

**Shaving Stands \$2.50**  
Fitted with mug, brush and mirror. Each  
(Main Floor)

**Make Him Happy WITH A "Hickok" Belt**  
We have a splendid assortment of these popular BELTS and BUCKLES that are sure to please.

**BUCKLES**  
Cut or raised initial, each 50c  
Plated front, raised initial, each 75c  
Plated front, gold inlaid stripe, each 95c  
Sterling silver, raised initial, each \$1.50  
Sterling silver, cut design, each \$1.95

**Belts Put Up in Gift Boxes**  
Genuine solid cowhide, each 50c  
Genuine cowhide, stitched, each 75c  
Genuine calf-lined, each 95c  
Genuine walrus-stitched, each \$1.75  
Genuine seal, each \$2.50

**An Ideal Combination Gift \$1.15**  
One pair of PARIS GARTERS in navy, black, gray or brown and one pair "HOLE-PROOF" SILK HOSE to match; put up in an attractive holiday box. Set

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS: Woven colored border with colored initial. \$1.00  
Box of 3 for

MEN'S CORDED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS: With white initial. Each 25c  
MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Put up in holiday boxes. Pair 50c, 75c, 95c  
MEN'S LISLE HOSE, mercerized finish; two-tone effects; sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; put up in a holiday folder; 3 pairs \$1.00 and

MEN'S SUSPENDERS and CATER SETS: Set 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.40

**Men's Neckwear 50c**  
We have secured more of these splendid TIES in beautiful designs and colorings. Each  
(Main Floor)

**Tea Sets**  
54-in. Cloth, 6 napkins to match; solid colors in blue or pink—rosebud pattern—set \$3.95

**White Blankets \$10.00 \$12.50**  
70x80; pink or blue border; part wool and cotton; a splendid value. Pair—  
72x84; good portion of wool and some cotton; pink or blue border; note size. Pair

**Fancy Towels and Sets**  
Full line of pretty towels; all sizes, now on display and sale in Domestic Department.  
(Downstairs)

**XMAS SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN OR MEN Beautiful Ribbon Trimmed**

**Comfort Slippers \$1.45**  
500 pairs, in popular colors of old rose, Alice blue, taupe, lavender, light blue, orchid, pink, dark gray, brown, wine, coral and navy blue; some styles are the famous "Cozy Toe" brand; greatly underpriced, pair \$1.00

BABIES' FIRST-STEP SHOES: Of dark brown kid or brown or black kid with white tops; a splendid Xmas gift for a baby just learning to walk; all sizes, 1 to 5. Pair \$1.00

MEN'S BROWN KID SLIPPERS: "Everett" or "Opera" style; an extra Xmas value. \$2.65 AND \$2.95  
Pair

MEN'S BROWN KID ROMEO'S: A splendid gift. \$2.65 PAIR \$3.65  
Pair

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

**Women's Silk Hose \$2.19**  
Satin stripe; lisle garter top, sole, heel and toe; black, white or cordovan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special, pair

**Women's Pure Silk Hose \$3.95**  
With fancy black and white clocks; full fashioned; all sizes. Specially priced, pair

**A Special New Lot of Infants' and Little Girls' Ripple Sweaters and Tams**  
Beautiful shades of shell pink, sapphire, buff, brown or copen. Collars and cuffs of angora wool.  
Infants' sizes, 22-28, priced at \$5.95  
Caps priced at \$1.25  
Girls sizes, 22-28, priced at \$6.95  
Tams to match, priced at \$1.50

**Girls' BATH ROBES \$2.95**  
Attractive patterns in heavy robing (cotton); satin bound; our special \$3.59, \$3.95, \$4.39 values; sizes 6 to 14 years. Special, each  
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

**"Everwear" Silk Hose**  
Semi-fashioned; lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, white or brown. Regular sizes, pair \$1.00  
Outsize, pair \$1.35  
(Main Floor)

**Children's Cotton Hose 3 pair \$1.00**  
Finely ribbed; medium weight. Special—

**Blouses or Overblouses \$7.95**  
Tailored and dress models of crepe de chine or heavy quality georgette crepe; dainty frills; cascade or peppy styles; finished with fillet and hand-embroidery; sleeves, three-quarter or full length. Each—

ATTRACTIVE BLOUSES: Of French voile, pin tucked; collar and vest finished with drawwork fillet or Venetian laces. \$2.95  
Each  
(Second Floor)

**Boys' Hose 25c**  
Heavy ribbed; reinforced at points of hardest wear; "fast black; a good value. Pair

**Silk Underwear Makes Wonderful Gifts**

RIBBED SILK VESTS: Of good quality; bodice style; flesh, white or orchid. Each \$2.29

BLOOMERS to match. Pair \$3.89

CAMISOLES: Of heavy quality wash satin; white or pink; bodice style or built-up shoulder style; fancy or tailored effects. Each \$2.45

GOWNS: Of crepe de chine—flesh pink—with fancy yokes of dainty lace or tailored style—each \$4.95

BLOOMERS: Of Windsor crepe; flesh pink, finished with ruffle. Pair \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS: Of heavy quality black satin; band waist; sizes 8 to 14 years. Pair 59c

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of soft finished muslin; yokes of lace or embroidery. Each \$1.00

CHILDREN'S VESTS OR PANTS: Cotton; medium fleecelined; natural gray or white. White vests are high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Pants, knee or ankle length. Gray vests are high neck, long sleeves and pants are ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16 years; any size. Garment 50c  
(Second Floor)

**Underpriced TOYS**

"Scout" Repeating Rifle  
Usual \$1.00 value. Special, 75c each

**CUTE DOLLS at 1/2 price**  
78c value—each 39c  
98c value—each 49c  
\$1.58 value—each 79c  
(Toyland—Third Floor)

Miniature Railroad Sets  
Usual \$3.00 value. Spec., each \$2.89

**EIDERDOWN SACQUES \$3.35**  
Round collars, long sleeves in pink, gray, lavender or copen. Each

**BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS \$5.95**  
With pockets; attached belts; fringe-trimmed; contrasting stripes or mixed block pattern. Each  
(Second Floor)

**All-over Apron Dresses \$1**  
Of gingham or percale; straight lines or "Jim Dandy" styles. Special, each

**Holiday DINNER SET \$9.50**  
Blue and gold band. Regular \$12.98 value. 20 sets to be sold at, set—

CASSEROLE with nickel frame; medium size. \$1.79  
Our special Xmas value, each

**SALE OF BOYS' BLOUSES**

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES: In olive or gray; ages 6 to 15 years. Each \$1.00

BOYS' SILK STRIPE SHIRTS: In beautiful designs. \$2.45  
Each

BOYS' "KAYNEE" BLOUSES: Button-down collars; all ages. Each \$1.25

BOYS' DRESS BLOUSES: Famous "Model" brand, with or without collars; all ages. Each 95c

DRESS SHIRTS— \$1.25  
Fancy stripes, each

INDIAN PLAY SUITS— \$1.50  
—Each \$1.25 and

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

**Extra Xmas Values in Rugs--Draperies**

Belgian Tapestry TABLE COVERS  
Size 50x52; pretty designs; \$4.95 value. Special, each—  
**\$3.50**

Small Ax. Rugs  
Make useful Xmas gifts; size 27x54; large assortment; underpriced at—  
Each \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.95

HEAVY CRETONNES: Beautiful patterns; 30 and 36 inches wide; our \$5c value. Special, yard 49c

HANDSOME TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS: Desirable colors; good designs; underpriced, \$8.50 AND \$9.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; beautiful patterns in desirable colors; our usual \$49.00 value. Special, each \$37.50  
(Third Floor)

Double Border SCRIM  
36-inch; white or ecru. Special, yard—  
**10c**

**GROCERIES for Your Xmas Dinner**

MIXED PEEL: 1 1/2 pound bag 17c  
LEMON or ORANGE PEEL: 1 1/2 pound bag 15c

"IXL" SOFT SHELL ALMONDS: Pound 29c

MIXED MEAT—"Libby's" Royal jar; usual 50c value at— 57c

"NONE-SUCH" MINGE MEAT: Special, Monday only. 14c

"DROMEDARY" COCONUT: 1/4-pound carton: 20c value at 16c  
1/2-pound carton: 39c value at 31c

"DEL MONTE" GRATED PINEAPPLE: No. 2 1/2 tin; regular 19c  
"DEL MONTE" CHILI SAUCE: 40c value, at 33c

PUFFED WHEAT: Monday only, package 12 1/2c

BARATRIA SHRIMPS: No. 1 1/2 tin; regular 37c value. Special Monday only, tin 23c  
(Downstairs)

Pay Checks Freely  
Cash—Men's Department,  
Main Floor Entrance on 11th St.

**WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH**

Free Expert Lessons  
in Xmas Fancy Work—  
Art Shop, Third Floor.



## GOVERNOR SCOFFS AT TALK OF WAR WITH JAPANESE

Stephens in Address Before  
Chambers of Commerce  
Discusses Ideals.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The possibility of war with Japan over the solution of the Japanese problem of California was described as an absurdity by Governor Stephens in an address here this afternoon before a meeting of the United Chambers of Commerce.

While recognizing the fact that the Japanese are a great people and have made wonderful progress in late years, the governor declared the civilization of the Japanese is not the civilization of America and that in America American civilization and ideals must remain supreme.

There is one solution of the problem, he stated, and that "is the worship of one flag, the American flag."

"The Japanese," he added, "may shout the name of the mikado from every housetop, but the thing we must insist upon is that they do their shouting from the housetops in Japan and not in America."

He told the meeting that it is the duty of all Californians to help in the work of "educating congress and the people of the east" as to how the problem should be solved.

Governor Stephens asked for a favorable vote on the soldier legislation and the \$10,000,000 bond issue to be submitted to the people of California in 1922.

The principal subject under discussion today was a proposed advertising campaign to secure an influx of homeseekers from the eastern states.

## 100 ORPHANS TO DINE WITH AD. MEN CHRISTMAS

One hundred children of Oakland at present under care of the county of Alameda will be the guests of the Oakland Advertising Club at a Christmas dinner and jinks in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland Tuesday noon. Arrangements for the luncheon were completed today. Practically all available tables for the affair have been sold out.

Automobiles have been offered by members of the club and will bring the children to the luncheon and take them home again. Among the children will be two infants in arms, who will bring their parents along with them.

Oakland merchants have donated a number of presents, including dolls, baby carriages, baby clothes, toy canines and many other articles. Mrs. Herman Johnson through the Associated Charities, interviewed the children and learned their individual wishes, therefore Santa Claus will present the desired present to each child.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Forrester, a fairy fantasy, "The Spirit of Christmas," will be given by children. Larry Lund, newly elected president of the Oakland Ad. Club, will play the part of Santa Claus.

## Auto Found Borrowed After Her Wedding

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—(Dissemination born of vanishing automobile, a young quantity took and fifteen years on the wrong side of the ledger was responsible for the marital troubles of Mrs. Josephine Besso, 2140 Scott street, related today to Superior Judge Thomas Graham. The court granted her a decree of divorce from Joseph Besso, a chef, whom she married in November, 1920. She said that he wooed her with a touring car, which he claimed as his own, and in which he took her and members of her family riding. He told her that he was 22 years old and had lots of money, she declared. After the wedding she asserts that she discovered that he was 37, and that the car was borrowed, and the coin amiss.

## RECEIVERS FIND \$16 OF MILLIONS PAID INTO FUND

Cooperative Society Promoted  
By Harrison Parker to Be  
Further Probed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Further inquiry into the affairs of Harrison Parker started tonight following the report of receivers of the Co-operative Society of America that they found only \$16 of the \$11,837,965 paid into the organization by 50,000 persons.

The report asserts that many statements made by Parker during the receivership require "much further investigation to determine their truth."

## Ad. Club to Put on Jinks for Children

Next Tuesday the members of the Advertising Club will act as hosts to one hundred children at the big "Kiddie Jinks" to be held in connection with the regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Santa Claus will be there and there will be a huge tree loaded with "goodies and gifts" for the little guests. "A Fairy Fantasy," written and directed by Mrs. Grace Burroughs, will also be presented.

KILLS HIGH IN AIR.  
GENEVA, Dec. 17.—Going suddenly insane, Edw. Heller, a young Swiss student, drove his sister out on a sixth floor balcony and stabbed her to death. Hundreds of spectators on the street below watched the murder, powerless to intervene, and then saw Heller plunge from the balcony to his death.

## Canada Romance Culminates Here In Wedding Bells

MRS. STANLEY ALFRED ROBERTS, whose marriage took place December 12 in this city.



MRS. STANLEY ALFRED ROBERTS, whose marriage took place December 12 in this city.

Veteran and University Graduate and Nova Scotia Maid Quietly Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Leoni Kelly of Nova Scotia and Stanley Alfred Roberts of Toronto, Canada, December 12, in the First Congregational church in this city. Rev. Norman W. Pendleton officiated, the service read in the parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Roberts, a graduate of the University of Toronto, served in the Canadian army overseas and is now in business in Montreal, where the couple will make their home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, prominent lumber merchants of Canada.

## Mrs. C. W. Gibson's Funeral Announced

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon for Mrs. C. W. Gibson, pioneer resident and philanthropist, who died here Friday, Dec. 17, at 81 years. The services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Gibson's nephew, H. R. Gibson, 3321 Sixty-fourth avenue.

Mrs. Gibson was a pioneer resident of this state, coming from New York, the state of her birth, more than forty years ago. She was intimately identified with social and benevolent activities in the Eastern district, and took an active part in church activities.

She was a charter member of the First Universalist church, and past grand treasurer and matron of the Eastern Star.

Two years ago Mrs. Gibson turned over to the California Home Finding Society for Children the Gibson home and fifteen acres of land not far from Melrose and gave to another public source the Gibson library of more than 5000 volumes.

She is survived by her husband, C. W. Gibson, Oakland business man. She was the mother of three sons, now dead—Houd, Frost and Charles Gibson.

## Council Prepares for Turkey Whist Party

Arrangements have been completed for a turkey whist party, to be held by American Council, No. 18, of the Young Men's Institute in Knights of Columbia hall, tomorrow night. The proceeds will be placed in the fund for the purpose of acquiring larger club rooms and a modern gymnasium.

The chairman of the evening will be George V. Nolan, and his assistants R. D. Magennis, M. W. Hayes, Gerald McCormack, A. J. Clancy, A. T. Kenney, N. M. Kenney, Thomas Durkin, J. C. Halligan, Charles Bock and the officers and members of the council.

The score girls will be Katherine Mullen, Alice Rappold, Ethel O'Connor, Phoebe Garrison, Helene Goodman, Mabel Delucchi, Margaret McMan, Hazel de Artega, Angeline Armstrong, Elizabeth Walsh, Regina Bertelli, Agnes Porterfield, Ellen McIntyre and officers and members of the Young Ladies' Institute.

## Story of Duplicity Wins Wife Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—How she had made a startling discovery of where her husband spent his nights was testified today by Mrs. Margaret Wienrich of 2157 Grove street, in support of her divorce suit against William Wienrich, an iron worker. The wife testified that her husband's absence from home in the evening, when he said he was forced to work, caused her to investigate. She found a woman whom he visited, and when she took the latter to task, was promptly informed that the woman was her husband. Moreover the other immediately attacked Mrs. Wienrich, punched her and gave her a black eye.

## Extreme Cruelty Charged by Wife

Extreme cruelty is charged against her husband by Mrs. Anna L. Vincent, who bases her suit for divorce upon the treatment she received from Arthur L. Vincent. After she had become ill, she alleges, her husband refused to stay at home and would stay away for long periods. He repeatedly declared he would not pay the doctor bills resulting from her illness, she claims.

## Tracy Banker Dies When Cut by Saw

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—J. E. Meyers, prominent farmer and bank director of Tracy, died in Cameron hospital, this city, last night of loss of blood, following injuries received by his leg from a power saw while cutting wood on his ranch. He was a member of the advisory board of the Tracy branch of the Bank of Italy. He leaves a widow and several children.

## BUSINESS LEAGUE WILL GIVE DINNER

The weekly luncheon of the Business Development League is to be made a special Christmas dinner, Monday, and will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland. The committee in charge has prepared an elaborate program. There will be no speeches.

Joe Barbera, an Italian accordion player; Louis Alborelli, a street musician, and a quartette composed national headquarters building by Mr. Smith and Kenneth Court-right, are some of the entertainers. Mrs. Margaret Farley will play accompaniments.

## East Side Folk Thank Tribune For Aid in Boosting Section

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—At the annual meeting of the East Side Board of Trade, held last night, it was unanimously voted to extend the thanks and appreciation of the organization to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for its many fine articles tending to boost and improve that territory in Oakland east of the lake.

It was the consensus of opinion of the entire membership that the rapid growth of this particular territory has been helped materially by the publicity given it through The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

With sincere greetings for a Merry Christmas and continued success to The TRIBUNE during 1922 and the years to follow, I am

Yours very truly,

R. O. M.—E. F. R. O. McCLINE, Recording Secretary.

Following the meeting, H. C. Cap-gifts. President F. D. Moyer will well will distribute novel Christmas presents.

## PETTY OFFICERS PLAN BUILDING

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 17.—Chief petty officers of the United States navy, meeting here today in their first national convention, selected San Pedro as the choice for the proposed national headquarters building to cost \$100,000, of which every member of the association will become a stockholder.

BANK OFFICIAL CHOSEN.  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Arch W. Anderson has been elected a junior vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Sensible Gifts—

*Reich & Lievre*

—Sensible Prices



R. & L. Gift Orders  
Good Anywhere in America

In the store that you know for its "Better Values" during the entire year, you are sure of securing the utmost in quality and desirability with the money you have remaining for the balance of your Christmas shopping.

## A Week of Extreme Values Begins Tomorrow

You Can Do So Much More  
In The Last Week's Buying  
at Reich & Lievre's—And You  
Can Do It On Much Less Money



Perhaps She Would Like a Dress==

—And Here are Christmas Week  
Specials—Dresses for Every  
Occasion at These Sale Prices:

**\$25 & \$38**

Or Maybe a Nice Winter Coat==

—These Christmas Week Specials  
Give You An Extensive Choice  
at These Extreme Sale Prices:

**\$38 & \$58**

## Neckwear Specials

Vestees with lace frills... \$3.45—\$4.95

Net Modesties, lace trim... \$1.25—\$2.95

Lace Collars, many styles... 95c—\$2.45



## Underwear Offerings Supreme

—Gowns  
Crepe de Chine, lace and ribbon trimmed yokes. Regular \$5.95 at... \$3.75  
Satin or Crepe de Chine, tailored or lace trimmed. Regular \$7.50 at... \$4.75  
—Combinations  
Val. and fillet lace or ribbon straps. Values to \$7.50 at... \$3.95  
Trimmed with Val. fillet lace or ribbons, or with ribbon straps. Values to \$10 at \$4.95  
Crepes de Chine, lace trimmed or with ribbon straps. Values to \$2.95 at... \$1.95  
—Bloomers  
Crepe de Chine, lace and hemstitched ruffles. Values to \$3.85 at... \$1.95  
Satin and Crepe de Chine, with hemstitched or lace ruffles. Regular \$5.95 at... \$3.85  
—Jersey Silks  
Reg. \$2.50 Yests at... \$1.65

—Camisoles  
Lace trimmed or with ribbon. Values to \$1.50 at \$54  
With Val. lace or ribbon straps. Regular \$2.50 at... \$1.95  
With Val. or fillet lace. Regular \$3.95 at... \$2.50



## Gift Handkerchiefs

Linen sports handkerchiefs, solid colors with embroidered corners. SPECIAL—

Boxed handkerchiefs, three in box, ranging from 50c to \$1.75 box!

## Sweaters are Ideal Gifts

And Here Are Sale Reductions

Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo models, in solid colors and combination trimmings. Values to \$15.00 at... \$4.95  
Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo models, fancy weaves, large variety of colors. Values to \$18.50 at... \$6.95  
Fiber Sweaters—In black and white or rust and white. Tuxedo collars, fringe trimmed. Values to \$15 at... \$7.50  
Pure Silk Sweaters—Tuxedo model, fancy weave, sash belt and pockets. Regular \$23.50 at... \$11.95  
Fiber Silk Scarfs—Fancy Roman striped borders, fringe trimmed. Regular \$8.50 to \$10.00 at... \$6.00  
Pure Silk Scarfs—Fancy stitch and novelty weaves. at... \$11.80

## Christmas Week Specials in Hosiery

Kayser Italian Silks in Black, Brown and Navy, with the new silk contrasting clox: \$4.95 value \$3.85  
Our Regular

## 5000 Pairs Silks and Sport

Phoenix Silk and Fibre, silk clox—  
Everwear Guaranteed Silks, plain and novelties—  
R. & L. Ribbed Sport Hose, four shades—  
Cliffons, Gray, Black and Brown, broken lines—  
—Your choice at one dollar a pair.  
Complete stock of Phoenix Hose for Men, Women, Children! Beautiful new novelties in Van Raalte hosiery from \$4.95 to \$7.50!



## Special Purchase Sale

## Gift Petticoats

Jersey and Taffetas, with fancy flounces! An assortment that contains the season's desired colors; values to \$6.95. Sale price... \$3.15  
Extra sizes are included in this great group of Jerseys and Taffetas; fancy flounces; selection of colors; values to \$7.50. Sale price Jerseys and Taffetas in black and desired colors; fancy flounces; ribbon trimmed; reg. and extra sizes; values to \$12.50. Sale price \$4.15  
\$5.15



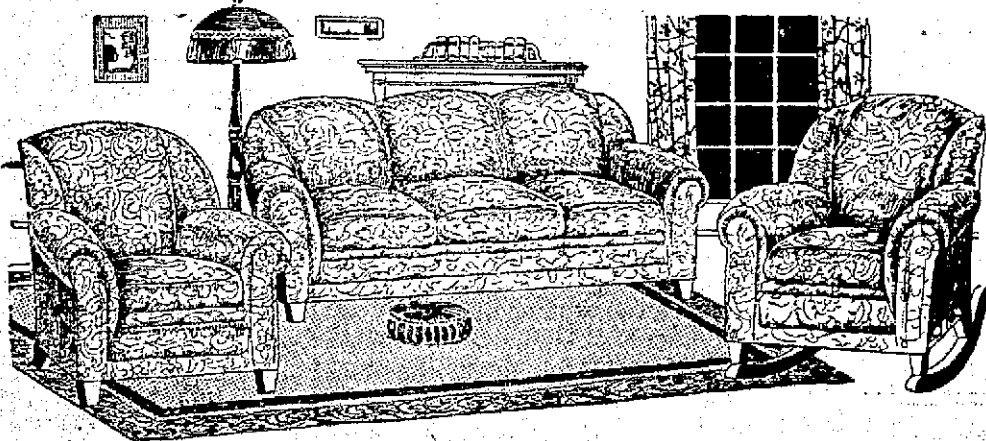
## \$3—\$5 Blouses

Phenomenal Reductions

Values to \$10.00  
Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, French Voiles, Hand-made Batistes! Overblouses and tuck-in styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; long or short sleeves.  
Values to \$15.00  
Many imported models, exceptional for gifts! Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, in white, flesh and suit shades, beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed!

**\$3**  
**\$5**

## "You Can Do Better at the Ashby" A Gift the Whole Family Can Enjoy



## Chesterfield Living Room Suite

Exactly As  
Illustrated

**\$134**

Loose De Luxe  
Spring Cushions

WE specialize in Overstuffed Furniture of every description and carry on our floors, ready for immediate delivery, one of the largest and best stocks in the bay section, or we will make to order any Chesterfield Suite, Chair or Rocker covered with materials of your own choosing.

Our selection of Tapestries, Velours and Mohairs is unlimited

## A Few Christmas Suggestions

Maybe a WEDGEWOOD RANGE would please her	or	A Nice Big EASY CHAIR would fill his sock
She might like a Drop Leaf TEA WAGON		He might like a SMOKER'S SET
Wicker Writing Desks ..... \$14.75		Wicker Rockers ..... \$ 8.75
Floor Lamps, complete ..... \$14.75		Spinnet Desks ..... \$34.75
Wood Baskets ..... \$ 4.00		Tea Wagons ..... \$19.50
Genuine Leather Rockers ..... \$29.50		Gateleg Tables ..... \$19.50
Wicker Fernery ..... \$10.75		Lawson Heaters ..... \$ 9.00
Tapestry Rockers ..... \$35.00		Davenport Tables ..... \$25.00
Art Mirrors ..... \$12.50		Floor Lamp Stands ..... \$ 9.50
Card Tables ..... \$ 3.50		Metal Fire Screens ..... \$ 7.50
Costumers ..... \$ 1.50		Child's Rockers ..... \$ 4.00
Smokers ..... \$ 2.50		Leather Footstools ..... \$ 3.50
Wicker Tea Wagons ..... \$22.50		Cedar Chests ..... \$19.50
Four-piece IVORY BEDROOM SUITE \$89.50		WICKER BREAKFAST SET 42-inch table, 4 chairs \$29.75
50 Silk Lamp Shades on sale		

NOTE: We have just received a shipment of Anglo Persian and Karnak Wilton Rugs. Choice patterns; 1922 prices.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

**Ashby Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz. Take Grove car. Pied. 321. BERKELEY.



## AMERICAN BARES SIBERIA TRAGEDY AFTER 75 YEARS

Motive Behind Kamchatka's  
Provincial Holiday Cele-  
bration Told.

By FREDERICK MCCORMICK.  
Famous correspondent, author of  
"The Flower Republic," "The  
Menace of Japan," "China's  
Monuments," "The Tragedy of  
Russia in Pacific Asia," etc.  
Now in Siberia for  
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick  
McCormick.)

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 22.—Has  
the world waited nearly three-quar-  
ters of a century for me, in a return  
to East Siberia in the year 1921, to  
tell a story that has escaped the  
argus eye of history?

The question starts at me as I  
read the notes and recollections left  
by an old-time Russian of the mer-  
chant guild, to the children.  
But for an unsung, unknown  
Yankee, there never would have  
been, as there are today, a provin-  
cial holiday in Kamchatka whose  
sixty-eighth annual celebration has  
been attended at Petropavlovsk, an  
international shrine and memorial  
there; a great monument to a nation-  
al hero, in Vladivostok; a great in-  
dividual and national reputation in  
the world; a great forgotten allied  
general; a lovely grave of a defeated  
British admiral in a sequestered cove  
of Avacha bay, opposite Petropav-  
lovsk, hiding the remains of a man  
whose humiliation at the defeat of  
England and Russia in the Pacific  
was so complete that he killed him-  
self on the spot.

LAD AWAY IN 1854.

The story which I am about to  
tell was laid away in a napkin.  
What happened at that time is an  
unwritten story. One Russian of-  
ficial was expelled from Petropav-  
lovsk in the dead of winter and made  
to travel to the Arctic because he  
showed too much understanding of  
it. An officer sent to help evacuate  
the Russian military base and trans-  
fer to Sitka had to pass through the  
siege. When he left in the spring  
he left a story that following a  
dinner at St. Paul's in Kodiak and  
was buried there. And all that over-  
reached the world from Petropav-  
lovsk were a few pages of diary  
spared to his family by those who  
accompanied him, and the fact that  
those who accompanied him had  
good cause for confiscating his ef-  
fects.

Ever after no one dared to write  
the simple story of the defense of  
Petropavlovsk. A national victory  
monument there commemorates the  
deeds which established the fame of  
its hero, Zavoika—a charmed name  
in the North Pacific and Siberia. At  
the beginning Zavoika was a naval  
officer of small rank in charge of the  
Russian-American Fur company's  
port station of Ayan. He was made a  
captain and ordered to Petropavlovsk  
as governor of the maritime region  
of East Siberia. And with him went  
the man whose recollections I have  
just read.

AN ADMIRAL OF FAME.

To a man promoted on faith  
and set up with great expectations  
in an emergency, fame established  
by works is indispensable. The late  
Admiral Zavoika has a great name  
in the world and a secure place in  
the hearts of Russia's millions.  
Those have been named after him,  
and his house in Petropavlovsk is pre-  
served. He was polite, kind, good, an  
agreeable host, a strict disciplinarian  
and a good officer who always was  
present at garrison muster drill.  
He defended Russia, pre-  
vented England and France ever in-  
vading her military base in the Pa-

### DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY

DR. R. C. ANDERSON  
1235 BROADWAY, Cor. 12th  
Over Owl Drug Co.

For over twenty-five years Dr.  
Anderson has led all competitors  
in High-Class, Dependable Dentis-  
try at lowest prices. 200,000  
impaired patients in California  
testify to his skill.

### Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

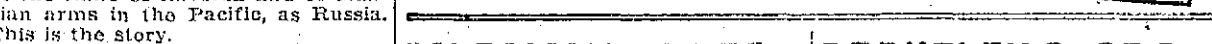
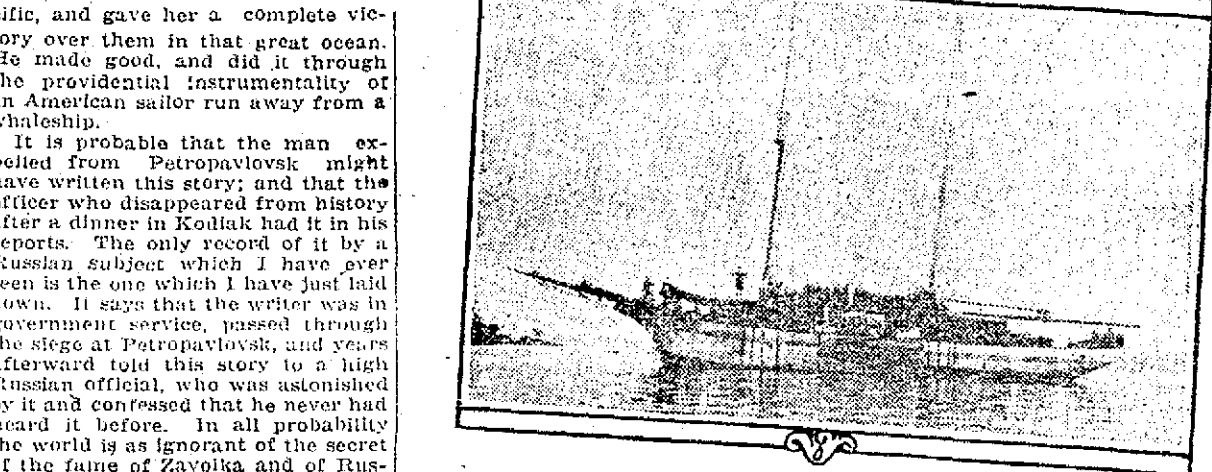
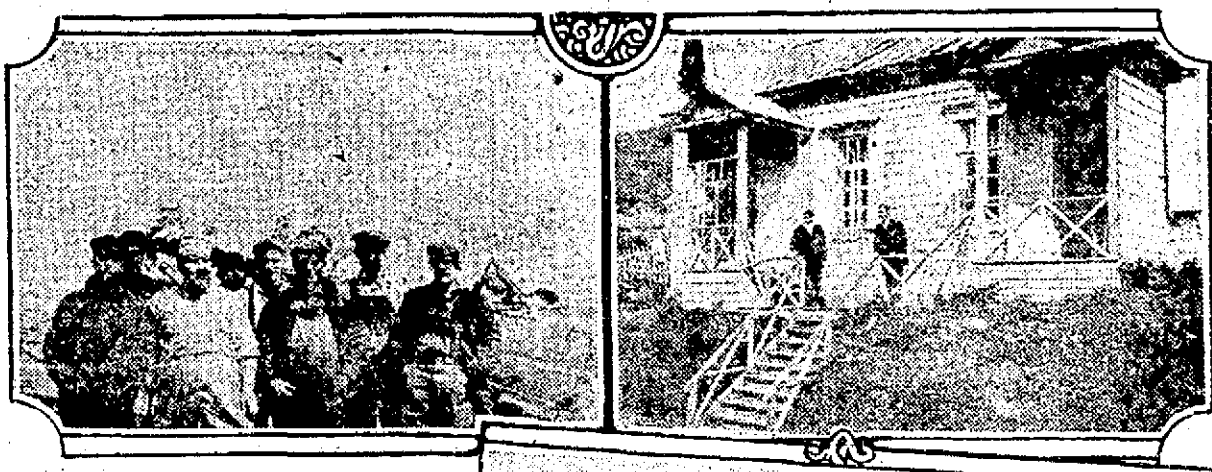
Free Trial of a Method That Anyone  
Can Use Without Discomfort

We have a method for the control of Asthma  
and Hay Fever that is of long stand-  
ing. It is a simple, safe, and effective  
method. It is a method that anyone  
can use without discomfort. It is a  
method that has been used for many  
years. It is a method that has been  
used by many people. It is a method  
that has been used by many people.  
It is a method that has been used by  
many people. It is a method that has  
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used by many people. It is a method  
that has been used by many people.

FREE TRIAL COUPON  
FRONTIER ARTIST CO., Room 1675  
Haight and Mason Streets, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Send me trial of your method to:

## "Old Glory" in Siberia

Photos show (top, left), Seattle traders in Okhotsk Sea, and an American store in Petropavlovsk. The bottom photo shows an American trading schooner on the East Siberian coast.



offic, and gave her a complete vic-  
tory over them in that great ocean.  
He made good, and did it through  
the providential instrumentality of  
an American sailor run away from a  
whaleship.

It is probable that the man ex-  
pelled from Petropavlovsk might  
have written this story; and that the  
officer who disappeared from history  
after a dinner in Kodiak had it in his  
reports. The only record of it by a  
Russian subject which I have ever  
seen is the one which I have just laid  
down. It says that the writer was in  
government service, passed through  
the siege at Petropavlovsk, and years  
afterward told this story to a high  
Russian official, who was astonished  
by it and confessed that he never had  
heard it before. In all probability  
the world is an ignorant of the secret  
of the fate of Zavoika and of Rus-  
sian arms in the Pacific, as Russia.  
This is the story.

Bradford was an American sail-  
or living at Petropavlovsk, and con-  
sidered a very decent man. He went  
across.

SAVED PETROPAVLOVSK.

On returning twelve days later the  
British and French allied fleet was  
just coming in and his boat was taken  
aboard the admiral's ship and he was  
questioned about the fortifications of  
Petropavlovsk. He told them all he  
knew, and the admiral, he said, that  
he was compelled to tell the truth  
for fear he would be kept  
prisoner, and it afterward they found  
he had been lying they might punish  
him. He was asked if the north ap-  
proach to the town was fortified, and  
he told them it was not, that there  
were no fortifications there. And it  
saved Petropavlovsk.

In Bradford's twelve days absence  
Captain Zavoika had built forty on  
the north and the whole British and  
French force, running on to them un-  
prepared, was staggered and demor-  
alized, driven up a steep hill and  
bayonetted over a high and savage  
cliff at the foot of which he perished  
completely. Zavoika was made a rear  
admiral and commander-in-chief of  
the Russian imperial squadron, and  
given the First Class Order of Stani-  
slaus. And all his officers were pro-  
moted to the next higher rank.

This engagement, with its results,  
is one of the strangest in military  
history. It exercised such an influ-  
ence over the allies that they gave  
the Russian base, then taken to the  
mouth of the Amur, a wide berth  
ever after. Contrary to Bradford's  
fears, the undone British admiral  
who had risked everything on Brad-  
ford's story, took all the blame upon  
himself because he had not scouted  
Zavoika's position before attacking  
them. And Bradford, through his  
own efforts, lived to become a re-  
spected hotel keeper in Japan.

AN IRRESISTIBLE CALL.

Severin Carlson arrived at the  
Okhotsk and he stayed many years ago  
on a Port Townsend fishing  
schooner. The banks were discov-  
ered by Americans, to whom Kam-  
chatka has had a strong appeal from  
the beginning. It exercised an ir-  
resistible call for Carlson, and he per-  
suaded the captain of the schooner  
to give him his pay and let him go  
ashore. His plea had an irresistible  
appeal to the captain, and measuring  
up in grub-stake and a dog, what  
was due Carlson, the captain put him  
overboard with all his worldly goods.  
Carlson tacked and rowed for two  
days and then landed. He hauled  
his dory out on the sand and turned  
it bottom up. He got out his  
firearms to see if they were in  
good order, as he was anticipating a  
land of naked, or at least semi-naked  
savages. He primed his rifle, set up  
a target in the reeds, and fired. After  
three shots he missed him, but he  
was prepared for wild life on  
Kamchatka peninsula, and turned in  
to sleep under his dory.

Three shots on the bush side of  
the protok where Carlson happened  
to land and set up his target, was in-  
signal for the ferry to come and  
transfer the waiting hunter to the  
other side. And in the course of  
time Carlson received, what seemed  
to him in his sleep, a terrible blow  
in the ribs. Amused out he saw  
he had been kicked awake by a wom-  
an. She was a Kamchatka girl who  
indicated to him to follow. He followed  
to a native dugout and got into it  
with the woman, intending to do as  
he saw fit. But the woman  
ordered him to lie down in the bot-  
tom of the boat. He obeyed and  
they started off.

NOT THE MANLY PART.

But as he lay there he convinced  
himself that this was not the manly  
part, and was still more convinced  
of it when he heard shouts as they  
neared the shore. Desiring to make a  
dignified and proper appearance he  
raised up and looked out, and of  
course the dugout turned turtle and  
they both tumbled out into the protok.  
Wading out, dripping with water,  
with that strange woman, he said,  
was his introduction to Kamchatka  
society. But in spite of it he lived to  
marry the lady's daughter and raise  
a Kamchatka family of his own  
which can hardly be distinguished  
from the American.

### Hairpins in Police Cars Start Scandal

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—Some-  
body started a scandal about the  
Sacramento police department. It  
hints of women—wild women—who  
lose their hairpins and combs "an'  
everything. It's a scandalous scan-  
dal that smelt of lonely rides down  
muddy country lanes during the  
small hours of the morning. Fur-  
thermore, it has attracted official  
attention.

It all started when Chief of Pol-  
ice Bernard McShane found hair-  
pins in the back seats of police cars,  
which were supposed to be used only  
for night patrol work in the res-  
taurant section.

Now Chief McShane is trying to  
find out what member of the local  
force wears hairpins.

## SALESMAN JAILED ON CHECK CHARGE

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Declared  
to have passed two bad checks, Rich-  
ard Clark, 24-year-old salesman, was  
arrested today by Inspectors A. R.  
Mehrens and A. S. J. Woods at 26  
Camp street, San Francisco, where  
he resided.

Clark was first accused by Miss  
Eleanor Howard, former university  
student, residing at 1214 Walnut  
street, of borrowing her automobile  
and keeping it longer than it was  
loaned for. Clark is also declared to  
have passed a bad check on Miss  
Howard. The young woman will not  
prosecute, however.

A second bad check Clark is de-  
clared to have passed on Herbert  
Jones, Berkeley merchant, for \$8.  
He is being held for the Jones check.

Not the slightest ray of light pen-  
etrates the ocean at the depth of  
200 feet.

## BERKELEY C. OF C. NAMES DIRECTORS

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Twenty  
members of a new board of directors  
for the Berkeley chapter of com-  
merce were elected today.

They are Dr. David P. Barrows,  
Hall Bither, Charles M. Boynton, A.  
O. Donogh, Al. B. Driver, Wells  
Drury, B. A. Glover, Charles D. Hay-  
wood, Herbert Jones, Charles Keeler,  
Albert Lelsure, Roy O. Long, Jo S.  
Mills, Ira A. Morris, Neil Munro,  
Frank L. Naylor, James Plachek,  
Nelson N. Scatterer, Frank H.  
Thatcher, Max Thelen.

The new board will take office on  
Monday evening, when a president,  
secretary, treasurer and other officer  
will be chosen for the coming year.

WOLVES ATTACK FARMS.

FARGO N. D., Dec. 17.—Wolves  
are attacking human beings on  
farms in the James River valley.  
Several of the beasts have been  
killed near Adrian.

## RESERVE UNITS ARE DESIGNATED FOR EASTBAY

Reorganization of Ninety-first  
Division Includes Oakland,  
Alameda, Berkeley.

General orders just issued from  
the headquarters of the Ninth Army  
Corps area at San Francisco, designat-  
ed as G. O. No. 33, establishes the  
headquarters and location of the  
various units composing the 91st di-  
vision. Organized Reserve Force, and  
the 66th division. The 91st, a con-  
tinuation of the 91st National Army  
division, which distinguished itself  
in the Argonne, and which was com-  
posed of California troops, is strictly  
a California organization under the  
new plan of formation. The 66th di-  
vision is a new division, created for  
reserve troops of Oregon, Washing-  
ton and Alaska.

UNITS FOR EASTBAY.

Headquarters for the 91st division  
have been established in San Fran-  
cisco. Units of the organization are  
scattered over the entire state, the  
majority being located in and around  
San Francisco. Units have been as-  
signed to Oakland, Berkeley, Alame-  
da, Richmond, Stockton, Modesto,  
Hayward, Santa Jose and Santa Cruz.  
The units which will be located in  
Oakland include: Headquarters and  
the headquarters' company of the  
362nd infantry, headquarters com-  
pany of the 3rd battalion of that re-  
giment, companies I and K, and com-  
pany E of the 316th engineers.

ALAMEDA ORGANIZATION.  
Alameda: Military police company,  
service company of the 361st infan-  
try, and company L.

Berkeley: Headquarters company and  
company F of the 364th infantry.  
Richmond: Company L, 361st in-  
fantry.

Stockton: Headquarters and head-  
quarters' company of the 361st in-  
fantry, and company A.

Modesto: Company C, 361st in-  
fantry.

Hayward: Company M, machine  
gunners.

San Jose: Headquarters and head-  
quarters' company of the 2nd battalion, 363rd  
infantry, and companies E and F.  
Company G of the 2nd battalion will  
be located at Santa Cruz.

Editor Will Tell  
China's Arms View

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Dr. Ng Poon  
Chew, Chinese editor, student and  
speaker, will lecture on "China at the  
Disarmament Conference" in the  
First Congregational church, Central  
avenue and Chestnut street, at 7:30  
tomorrow evening. The public is  
invited to hear this Chinese lecturer  
give China's stand from the Chinese  
viewpoint. Special music will be  
presented by the choir.

## Industrial Deaths for Year Record Decrease

While there was a marked in-  
crease in the number of temporary  
injuries to industrial workers dur-  
ing 1920, the far more important  
death list shows a decrease of 2.60  
per cent as contrasted with 1919, ac-  
cording to the annual report of the  
Industrial Accident Commission.

The report now is in the hands of  
Governor Stephens. It is for the  
fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. The  
statistical data concerning industrial  
injuries has been compiled for the  
calendar year of 1920 to conform  
with the practices of other states.

The report shows that industrial  
deaths for 1920 numbered 527, 1919  
compared to 536 in 1919. Permanent  
injuries to the number of 1929 were  
reported as against 1714 for 1919.  
The temporary injuries were 131,657,  
as contrasted to 136,322 in 1919.

COMPENSABLE DEATHS 190.  
There were 490 compensable deaths  
out of the 532, and 162 of them in  
employment outside of the scope of  
the compensation act. Manufacturing  
was responsible for 115 deaths; railroad,  
vessel and stevedoring opera-  
tions for 104 deaths; construction  
for 59 deaths; public utilities for 66  
deaths; mining, quarrying and oil  
producing for 60 deaths; agriculture  
for 59 deaths, and the remaining 99  
deaths came from varied classifica-  
tions.

There were 182 deaths caused by  
vehicles, which includes the opera-  
tion of boats, cars, automobiles and  
wagons; machinery was the cause of  
deaths; electricity caused 100  
deaths, and explosion and fire caused  
52 deaths.

In 1920 there were 2 women killed  
while at work, as compared to 9  
women in 1919.

The statistics show that following  
the 562 industrial deaths there were  
117 total dependents as the result of  
329 fatalities; 94 partial dependents  
were left in 52 fatal cases; in 1919  
fatal cases there were no dependents  
and in 45 fatal cases the degree of  
dependency was unknown. The aver-  
age age of the widows was 36.9  
years. The dependent children aver-  
aged 7.9 years. These averages, the  
report declares, show the need for  
considering future needs.

LIFE PENSIONS GIVEN.  
In 15 cases of serious and perma-  
nent injuries life pensions were  
awarded. There were 15 such cases  
in 1919. Injuries that caused a time  
loss of over seven days numbered  
23,339. The remaining 10,000 in-  
juries did not last longer than the  
waiting period.

The average age of those killed  
during 1920 was 37 years as com-  
pared to 36 years in 1919. Acciden-  
tal diseases reported in 1920 num-  
bered 594; in 1919, 455.

The sum awarded California's 124,  
103 injured workers, including the  
dependents of those killed, during  
1920, amounted to \$6,446,558. Dur-  
ing the fiscal year 1920 claims for  
compensation were filed and 2056 of  
these were acted upon.

Annual report of the Industrial  
Accident Commission, which covers in  
detail the financial progress being made by the  
commission and also shows some  
scope of its activities, particularly in  
preventative and legislative work.

WIFE IN DIVORCE  
PLAINT ACCUSES  
ANOTHER WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—  
How she surprised her husband in  
the apartment of another woman  
and taxed him with his alleged dupli-  
cacy is told in a divorce action  
filed today by Mrs. Emma J.  
Coulson against Clarence Coulson,  
whom she married in 1912.

She charges that Coulson went  
riding with a Mrs. Mary Williams,  
lives in an eighth street apart-  
ment house. She caught him and,  
afterwards keeping watch of his  
movements, she saw traced him to  
the woman's residence.

Demanding admission, she as-  
serts that Mrs. Williams refused to  
allow her to go in. Finally she  
succeeded in forcing an entrance,  
whereupon she was told that her  
husband was not there. Not satis-  
fied, she commenced a personal  
search, she entered and discovered  
him behind the floor boards. The  
couple separated on December 14.  
There is an 8-year-old son, whom  
Mrs. Coulson says, was the bone  
of contention in the family. Her  
husband continually urging her to  
have him adopted by some family.

EXAMINATION FREE  
DR. W. F. MEYER  
1530 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 1823  
Hours 8:30 to 6—Sundays 9 to 12

Teeth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$10.  
Best set, none better, no matter  
how much you pay, including your  
choice of base, plate material  
(metal excepted). Guaranteed 20  
years, \$10.

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES  
Teeth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$10.  
Best set, none better, no matter  
how much you pay, including your  
choice of base, plate material  
(metal excepted). Guaranteed 20  
years, \$10.

Best Set of Teeth (either set) \$7.00  
Gold Crowns (22 karat) \$5.00  
Bridge Work (22 karat) \$5.00  
Porcelain Crowns \$4.00  
Gold Fillings \$1.00 up  
Gold Inlays \$1.00 up  
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings \$1 up  
Silver Fillings \$50c up  
Cement Fillings \$50c up  
Teeth Extracted (painless) \$1.00  
No charge for Painless Extractions and  
Cleaning when other work is constructed for.  
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or  
allow you full value for it on dental work.  
SOP A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRE-  
VATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY  
dental office with sterilized instruments  
and gentlemanly operators whom you will  
not be ashamed to recommend to your  
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## PLANS MADE FOR WEEK OF THRIFT

Active plans are underway for the observance of National Thrift Week starting January 17. This movement, which was originated by the Y. M. C. A. and is being directed by it, has grown to proportions which include the co-operation of the various community organizations. It is a significant fact that the date of the starting of the movement this year should fall on the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great apostle of thrift.

Ed. C. Lyon, president of the local Y. M. C. A., has appointed the following thrifty committee for Oakland: E. F. Shapra, chairman; A. J. Mount, Irving Kahn, F. Bruce Madden and A. G. Cushman, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The slogan for the week will be: "Spend Money and Time Wisely."

Tuesday, January 17—Benjamin Franklin's birthday. Bank day. Importance of saving money and of using banks.

Wednesday, January 18—Budget day. Plan your spending and your savings.

Thursday, January 19—Life insurance day. "Protect your loved ones."

Friday, January 20—Own your own home day.

## BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP IN MID-WINTER

Establishment of a mid-winter Boy Scout camp at the Diamond Canyon camp was announced yesterday by Scout Executive Homer J. Bomies for the week beginning December 26.

The camp will be open to patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, scouts and first-class scouts, and non-commissioned officers' school, which has been held formerly. Its object will be to train boys for positions of leadership in the Boy Scout movement.

Tomorrow night the Council will hold the sixth of the series of Institute meetings at Moose hall for the instruction of adult leaders and those who may wish to become such. Dr. Eugene May will talk on "First Aid," and G. E. Mortenson, principal of the Prescott school, on "Discipline."

own home day. To emphasize the desirability of owning a home.

Saturday, January 21—Pay Your bills day. "Preserve your credit and your self respect."

Sunday, January 22—Share with others day. The duty of meeting religious and charitable obligations.

Monday, January 23—Make a will day. "To insure your resources being immediately available to your loved ones."

own home day. To emphasize the desirability of owning a home.

## BIG CONFERENCE OF PAN-AMERICA POWERS PLANNED

Congress to Be Held Either in Washington or Chile on Heels of Parley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—A Pan-American congress to be held either in Washington or in some South American country, probably Chile, began to loom on the international horizon today as a natural follow to the present world conference meeting in Washington.

It was learned officially that suggestions for holding such a meeting have already been made to officials of this government by a number of South American officials and that the United States is favorably disposed toward such a project after the Washington conference is out of the way.

In the past it has been the custom to hold a Pan-American congress every five years. The last one was canceled because of the war. Pan-American affairs have been neglected in recent years because of the more pressing need for adjustment of European and Asiatic matters.

The administration would like to bring a number of matters to the attention of the southern republics, one in particular being the need of a general political definition of the conditions under which recognition is to be extended to new governments. The oft recurring revolutions and changes of governments in some southern republics has led to some embarrassments in the matter of recognition, the latest of which is the case of Guatemala.

It is believed that a Pan-American conference will remove any sensitive feeling that South American republics may have had as a result of not being included in the present Washington conference, despite their being geographically "Pacific" countries.

## Aeolian Yacht Club Plans Costume Dance

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—A hard times costume dance will be held by the members of the Aeolian Yacht club, in the club house, New Year's eve. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock Saturday night and will only finish the next day when the dancers grow tired of tripping the light fantastic. Confetti, serpentine and the other New Year reception incidentals will be very much in evidence.

## Honolulu Business Is Declared Good

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 17.—Business conditions in Honolulu as regards retail trade are very nearly normal, members of the retail board of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce state. The volume of retail business for 1921 is reported as greater than that of any previous year.

CHICKEN, TURKEY INTERBED.  
LONDON, Dec. 17.—A poultry breeder has produced a cross between a chicken and a turkey which, under the name of churkey, is in great demand for the dinner table.

## Two 'Y' Girls Win Silver Cups By Athletic Achievements



MISS ESTHER SIEMSEN (left) and MISS OLIVE SIMMONS, Y. W. C. A. athletes, who took 200 honors and won the Yac Silver Cup.

Record of 200 Honors Won by Young Women in Varied Program.

Miss Olive Simmons and Miss Esther Siemsen have taken the highest honors in the "Y" Athletic club, and have been awarded with "Yac" silver cups. With a prohibition against more than 75 points in any one sport during a season, the young women made a record of 200 honors. They include activities in hiking, horse-

## BOOKLET SENT OUT ON PLEA OF WOMAN WRITER

The appeal of a mother whose address he is endeavoring to find, has caused Grant D. Miller, corner of Alameda county, to issue his second pamphlet on the subject of Safety First, for distribution to the public. The booklet is similar to one published a year ago, an edition which was quickly exhausted.

The writer of the letter commented upon the great number of traffic accidents in which children were the victims and requested the publication of another Safety First booklet for distribution.

TAILOR IMPRESSED.  
OMAHA, Dec. 17.—After ruling the cash register an unmarked button forced W. E. Huttonlocher, tailor, to press his trousers.

## FOCH'S WILDCAT HAS A SPECIAL MENU OF OWN

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
EASTON, WIS. TO TRIBUNE.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Marshall Foch may rest assured on his voyage abroad on the Fava, now in mid-ocean, that if anything makes his wildcat, Theodora, wild, it will not be the food. Theodora, given to the marquis by the American Legion, sailed with her menu planned by Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx zoo, one of the most expert and high priced animal chefs in the world. For breakfast, Theodora, who is six months old, will have a saucer of tepid milk. For dinner she will enjoy another bowl of milk in which chopped beef has been dropped. If she shows signs of grand opera temperament her appetite will be tempted by a little raw chicken or a mouse. Ship mice are not delicate enough for Theodora and a cage of twelve tender white mice formed part of her entourage.

## Bay Cities Coal Men Establish Magazine

The only magazine in California devoted exclusively to the coal trade will be issued January by the California State Retail Fuel Dealers' Association and will be known as the California Retail Coal Dealer, according to announcement yesterday at the local headquarters of the association in the Bacon building.

## Clothing, Blankets For Orphans Needed

Children in the Gibson receiving home of the Children's Home Society of California, 541 Sixty-sixth avenue, are looking forward to a Christmas tree with candy, nuts and fruit this year. While the wishes expressed by the children run largely to dolls, baseballs and toys, those who have the care of these little unfortunates hope that the gifts will also include some of the practical variety. Things particularly desired at this time are coats for babies, underwear for children from 3 years to 12 years old, high chairs, and comforts and blankets for single beds.

Officers of the society state that friends have been so kind and generous in the past that they feel confident they will remember the youngsters this Christmas time.

## S. F. Man to Frame Real Estate Session

Appointment of Albert E. Kern of San Francisco, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as general chairman of the arrangements for the seventh annual California Real Estate Association gathering, is announced. The gathering will be at the Hotel Oakland. Fred E. Reed, president of the state association, announced the appointment and its acceptance.

## Open-Tone Pills GOAT GLAND INVIGORATOR

Make you feel younger as you grow older. Bring out life, vigor and vitality to men and women. For sale by all good drug stores. \$2.00 per box—3 boxes, \$5.00. Or direct by mail. Exporta Pharmaceutical Company 1114 Market Street San Francisco

## Sonoma Purchasing Agent Resigns Office

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—Harry L. Hall, foreman of the Sonoma county grand jury, has been appointed county purchasing agent to

succeed Harry P. Fish, whose resignation was accepted by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. Hall will succeed to the office January 1.

The supervisors also adopted a resolution for the horizontal reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of county employees. The cut, it is

understood, will affect all employees with the exception of horticultural commissioner, whose salary will be reduced from \$225 to \$200 per month.

The action is believed part of a general retrenchment movement to save county funds.

## Lewis Shoe Co.

1118 Washington St. OAKLAND  
San Francisco Branch Pacific Building Sacramento Branch 506-K Street

## Slippers for Men, Women and Children Reduced for Xmas Selling

### FOR WOMEN

Women's ribbon trimmed felt Julietts in flexible leather soles and heels; best quality, all sizes and colors \$1.95

Women's satin quilted slippers, buckskin padded soles, neat pompoms on vamp; all sizes and all colors \$1.95

### FOR CHILDREN

Children's Felt Slippers—padded cushion soles—with picture fronts—  
Sizes 6 to 11 \$1.15  
Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.25

Same in ribbon trimmed—  
Sizes 6 to 11 \$1.25  
Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.35

Children's felt Cavalier Boots; buckskin soles; old rose, navy and light blue; sizes 8½ to 2 at \$1.65; sizes 6 to 8 at \$1.45

### WOMEN'S FELT COMFORT SLIPPERS

Silk ribbon trimmed and buckskin padded soles \$1.45 Pom-poms on vamp, finest quality, all sizes  
8 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Men's vici-kid Romeos, elastic side, turn soles, soft and comfortable; all sizes at \$1.95 a pair. The same in brown kid are priced specially \$2.45. A pair of these slippers will make a most welcome and practical gift to any man.

SATISFACTION ---SERVICE---SAVINGS



## Money-Back Smith

### HERE'S A LIST OF MEN'S GIFTS FROM THE MEN'S STORE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK EACH ITEM CAREFULLY—THEY WILL SUGGEST PRACTICAL ARTICLES THAT WILL PLEASE HIM AND PROVE ECONOMICALLY SATISFACTORY TO YOU.

"THERMO" KNIT SPORT COATS \$6.00  
SWEATER COATS \$4 to \$10

Set of GARTERS and HOSE \$1 to \$1.50  
Set of ARM BANDS and GARTERS 50c to \$1  
Set of SUSPENDERS and GARTERS \$1 to \$2  
SUSPENDERS in Xmas boxes 50c to \$1.50  
GARTERS in Xmas Boxes 35c to 75c  
BELTS with Plain or Initial Buckles 50c to \$6

### SMOKING JACKETS and ROBES

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED!

SMOKING JACKETS \$5.95  
SILK BRAIDED AND PLAID TRIMMED COLLAR, CUFFS AND POCKETS  
OTHERS UP TO \$15

VELOUR BLANKET \$4.95

### ROBES

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT

2-X GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES \$20



### NECKWEAR

THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS ALL IN XMAS BOXES

FEATURED HERE AT 50c

OR UP TO \$2.50

### Handkerchiefs

Plain, ea. 12½c to 50c

Initialed 25c to 75c

OR IN BOXES

4 for \$1.00 3 for \$1.00

3 for \$1.50 3 for \$2.25

### GLOVES

Work 50c to \$2

Dress \$2.50 to \$5

Gauntlets \$1 to \$4

### SHIRTS

ALL THE SMART AND NEW PATTERNS

Percales \$1.50 to \$2

Madras \$2 to \$3

Silk \$5 to \$10

Flannel \$2.50 to \$6

### HOSIERY

Cotton 12½c to 25c

Lisle 35c to 50c

Silk 75c to \$1.50

### MUFFLERS

IN WOOL OR SILK AT

\$1.50 to \$5.00

SETTLE THE QUESTION WITH A MDSE. ORDER

Money-Back Smith







## TRIBUNE TO AID LEGION CARE FOR DISABLED IN WAR

Newspaper to Receive Funds  
for Nine Eastbay Sufferers  
From Conflict.

Beginning Monday The TRIBUNE, at the request of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, will receive contributions to the fund which is being raised to care for nine World War veterans, eight men and a woman, who are confined in two Oakland institutions. The purpose of the fund is to provide a few gifts and Christmas cheer for these persons, who are suffering as a result of their service in the war.

Out at the Oakland Central hospital there are seven, including a former army nurse, and at a private institution in Oakland there are two men who will be cared for on Christmas. Many offers from Oaklanders to provide good things to eat and garments to wear in the hospitals have been received and accepted by Oakland Post No. 5, which organization will have charge of the work.

All contributions, either in the form of checks, money orders and currency, should be sent to the Christmas Cheer Fund for the Disabled, addressed to The TRIBUNE. The funds will be turned over to Oakland post of the legion for distribution.

**HONORS WAR HEROINE.**  
ROME, Dec. 17.—Among the decorated war honors now being awarded was a medal for Maria de Luca, a widowed peasant of Prezona. She left her sick child to help Italian spies enter the Austrian lines. When she returned the child was dead.

## MORE SHOPPING DAYS

THE BEST WAY TO  
MAKE YOURSELF FEEL  
GOOD IS TO MAKE  
SOMEONE ELSE FEEL  
GOOD

## POOR AIDED BY ALAMEDA GIRLS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—With the motto "It is more blessed to give than to receive," the girls of the Alameda High School have divided themselves into groups under the leadership of various teachers, for the purpose of making Christmas this year a cheerful affair for the poorer families and the "shut-ins," than it has been. Several of these groups are making toys, while others are making warm clothes for children, especially the very small tots. Others, again, are preparing baskets of food and goodies. Then each group takes over one or more families or patients in the various hospitals and does it so that the day will be one long to be remembered. A Christmas box has been placed in the lower hall of the high school and into this voluntary contributions from the rest of the students are making their way.

On Christmas morning the Girls Glee Club will visit every home in Alameda where sickness prevails and will sing Christmas carols. A motor truck has been supplied for their use by Victor Scheffer, Park street merchant. After going their rounds the girls will assemble at the home of Mrs. Bowman in Court street, for breakfast. Thirty of the girls will comprise the party of carol singers.

## CHRISTMAS

the season for rejoicing and exchanging of tokens of love and remembrance is at hand, and what more suitable and lasting present—what present—would be more appreciated by mother or father than necessary dental work.

We Issue Orders for Dental Work  
**HOLIDAY PRICES**  
Full Set of Teeth as low as \$ 7.50  
Full Set of Teeth, best grade rubber, \$10.00  
Full Set of Teeth, non-breakable, \$15.00  
GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, \$1.00-\$5.00  
FILLINGS—all kinds—up from \$1.00  
Painless Extracting—\$1.00  
If it hurts—don't pay

**DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT**  
15th and Broadway, Oakland  
Over S. P. Ticket Office  
Phone Oakland 5883  
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Sundays 10 A. M. to 12 M.  
A Written Guarantee.

## LETTERS USED IN BLACKMAIL PLOT, IS CLAIM

Woman Writes to Sailor and  
Steward Is Accused of  
Asking Hush Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The old maxim that confession is good for the soul, probably saved many a heartbreak and a world of anxiety for Mrs. Catherine Kitto of 1222 Nineteenth avenue, Oakland, but worked just the opposite for George R. Wilson, ship steward, who is in the city prison charged with attempted extortion and carrying concealed weapons.

It all came about through Mrs. Kitto's fondness for letter writing. She is employed as a stenographer in a Mission street establishment. Following an acquaintance with William Conrad, a sailor on the U. S. S. Bedford, lying at San Pedro, Mrs. Kitto began sending him notes. There were eleven of them and one day she was filled with consternation, she declares, to find that they had fallen into the hands of Wilson.

He appeared at her office, showed her the missives and declared that they ought to be worth at least \$100 apiece, according to her story. He is alleged to have threatened that she had better hand over the money if she didn't want her husband to see them. She begged him to go away and told him she did not have the sum demanded.

Mrs. Kitto, unable to obtain such a sum and fearing trouble, decided to tell her husband the whole story. On learning the facts, the latter immediately communicated with the police. The result was a plan whereby Wilson was to meet Mrs. Kitto at First and Market streets and get the

## Pet Dogs Trained To Stalk Ducks in Park, Mayor Avers

As the result of a sleuthing expedition by Mayor Davis yesterday in Lakeside park, Mayor Davis believes he has found the key to the present trouble about the impounding of dogs caught running in the parks.

The owners of the dogs have protested heatedly against their pets being taken up. They alleged that they pay for licenses and should not be put to trouble because a dog or so happens into the park. The matter came up in the city council recently.

Mayor Davis, however, has another story. "I watched a woman with a pet dog," says the mayor. "She went over the fence of the duck preserves, with the dog in her arms. She got to the edge of the lake, where the nests of young ducks are. She then put down the dog and said, 'Sit!' The dog had some splendid exercise and the woman was quite excited when I had a policeman remonstrate with her."

"I find that owners of hunting dogs are training their canine by bringing them to the parks and making them stalk ducks, quail or pheasants. Early morning training of this sort seems to be a habit."

"Our golden pheasants are nearly all killed off. The quail are thinning out. The ducks are getting scarce."

"I do not believe I will be inclined hereafter to lend an ear to the complaint of those whose pets are taken up in the park. Let them keep the dogs out of the park. We want those pheasants and ducks for all the people."

money. She was there to greet him but nearly was Detectives Driscoll, Desmond and Kelleher. Wilson was taken into custody.

He appeared today before Police Judge Jackson and his case was continued until December 21. He formerly lived at Vallejo.

## PUBLICITY DRIVE IS DISCUSSED FOR NORTH CALIFORNIA

Agents of Twenty Counties  
Urge Advertising at Sacramento Meeting.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—Benefit that could be expected in all parts of Northern California as the fruits of a projected advertising campaign on a large scale were outlined by officers and members of the United Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here today. The organization represents twenty counties in the Sacramento Valley and adjacent territory.

During the morning session one of the suggestions that met with much favor among the delegates came from Fred Shaffer of Woodland, secretary of the body. At a nominal cost, it was pointed out by the Woodland man, a publicity and information agent could be maintained in Los Angeles for the purpose of meeting tourists and home-seekers from the eastern states and acquainting them with the resources and opportunities awaiting the homeseeker in the northern counties.

Colonel E. P. O'Brien of Mendocino presided at the meeting.

## Building of Week Aggregates \$8857

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Building permits totaling \$8857 were granted for the last week, according to a report of Building Inspector Eugene Mallint. Of this figure \$1500 goes to the Associated Oil Company for the erection of a station at Park street and Webb avenue. A total of eleven building permits were issued.

## Gems Lost 2 Weeks; Report Just Made

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Mrs. G. W. Tuthill, 2313 Channing way, today asked the police to find gems worth \$500 which she declares she lost while shopping at Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue.

Mrs. Tuthill carried the jewels in a bag on her arm. In the bag were an opal ring surrounded by small diamonds, a small pearl ring, a bar pin set with sapphires in gold and platinum, a breast pin of Roman gold set with amethysts and a pin set in garnets. Although the loss occurred on December 1, Mrs. Tuthill just reported the matter to the police today.

## Scouts Will Give Christmas Baskets

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Each scout troop in Alameda has pledged itself to take Christmas cheer into the home of one or more family in Alameda. Some of the troops will give entertainments to raise funds for their baskets while others will make voluntary contributions. On Christmas eve the baskets, loaded down with good things to eat, and with toys, will be distributed.

The Alameda scouts will take a big hike on January 2. Scoutmasters Kenneth Cunningham and Lewis Clarke will be in charge.

## Hunted Man Faces Bad Check Charge

E. P. Silva, arrested in Oakland Friday at the request of the Sacramento police, who hold a bench warrant for him, and who was released on bail following his arrest here, was rearrested last night by the local police and lodged in jail. He is alleged to have cashed a check which was returned marked "no funds." The check was cashed by E. Mendes, 1570 Seventh street, who swore to the police he will be returned to Sacramento and then brought back here for trial on the check charge.

## The Oriental Pearl Importing Co.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN EAST BAY BRANCH AT,  
ROOM 294 BACON BUILDING, TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

TWO PRESENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

## P-E-A-R-L-S

Direct from importer at prices to suit every purse. Every shade, color and quality included in this tremendous stock. Pearl Necklaces far below even wholesale prices. Beautiful boxes included.

LA CLEOPATRA	LA FORTUNA	FLEUR DE LYS	OPIC
Highest quality genuine Oriental Mother of Pearl.	Our latest importation—genuine Mother of Pearl in beautiful graduated lengths. Indestructible. Solid gold clasp, handsome silk and plush lined case.	The beautiful, the magnificent—represents the height of French scientific effort.	These closely imitate the "La Cleopatra."
\$37.50 quality—18-inch .....\$12.50	18-inch .....\$7.75	\$50.00 values—18-inch .....\$25.00	\$12.50 quality—18-inch .....\$3.75
\$45.00 quality—24-inch .....\$15.00	24-inch .....\$8.75	\$75.00 values—24-inch .....\$35.00	\$17.50 quality—24-inch .....\$4.75
\$52.50 quality—30-inch .....\$17.50	30-inch .....\$10.75	\$100.00 values—30-inch .....\$45.00	\$22.50 quality—30-inch .....\$5.75

Satisfy yourself. Wear one of our beautiful necklaces five days. If not entirely pleased, return it. Your money will be cheerfully refunded. Pearls sent to your home for inspection. **FREE!** OUR COMPLIMENTARY OPENER—Beautiful Crystal Venetian Beads, costing many dollars a string if bought in a store, are yours absolutely free with the purchase of any Pearl Necklace. **FREE!**

## ORIENTAL PEARL IMPORTING COMPANY

ROOM 294 BACON BUILDING, 12TH AND WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30

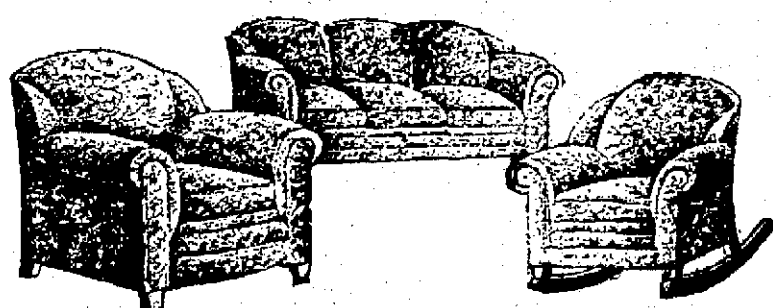
San Francisco Office, Liberty Bank Bldg., 948 Market St. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

--Store open Evenings until Christmas--

## WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES-- FORCED TO VACATE!

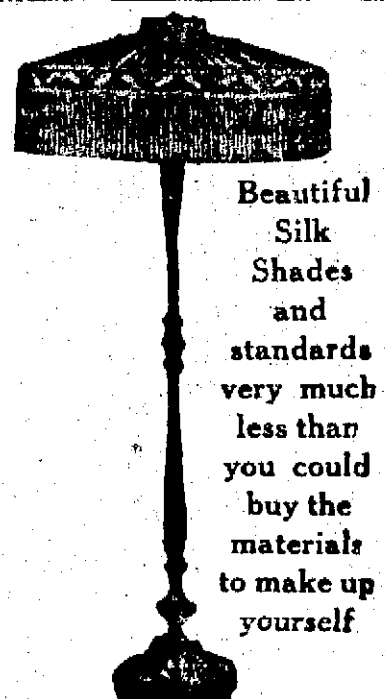
In order to force the entire removal of these goods direct to our customers' homes we are selling this big stock

## AT COST—NEAR COST—BELOW COST

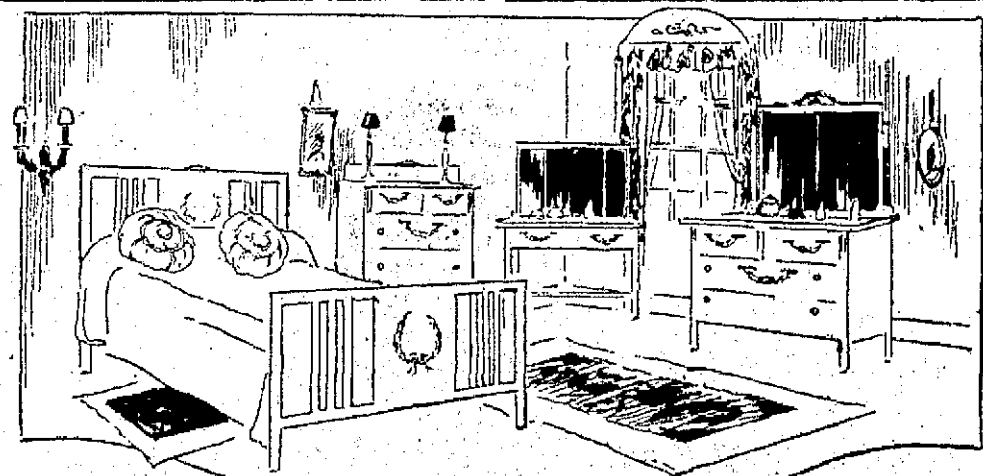


\$128.75

Three-piece Overstuffed Suite—Chair, Rocker and Chesterfield; clipper edge, de luxe cushions, spring back; covered in velour or tapestry ..... \$128.75



Beautiful Silk Shades and standards very much less than you could buy the materials to make up yourself



Ivory Bedroom Suite \$93.65  
COMPLETE SUITE

Consisting of Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Triple Mirror Dressing Table; good construction; well finished; large plate mirror.



Tennessee Cedar Chests  
Junior Size

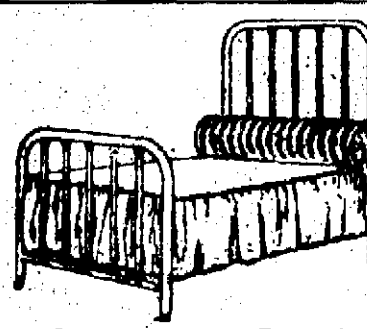
The hope chest for the young ladies; copper trimmed—  
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

## Draperies

1/2 off

Sunfast Silks, Madras Cloths, Cretannes and Lace Panel Nets. A new fine stock of the latest things in Sunfast Silks, etc. To close out the complete line at—

1/2 off



Simmons Steel BED  
\$10.80

Ivory or Vernis Martin finish; twin or double size; similar to above illustration but has 11 small filling rods instead of 5 as shown.

## Linoleum

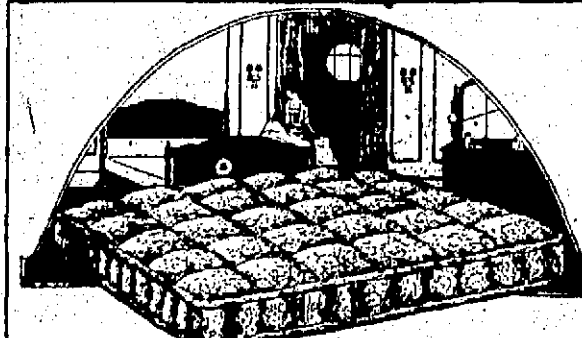
400 Yards Felt Base, 45c yard.

150 yards Inlaid Linoleum; \$1.75 quality, for \$1.00

200 yards Inlaid Linoleum; \$2.00 quality, for \$1.25

300 yards Inlaid Linoleum; \$2.50 quality, for \$1.50

200 yards Inlaid Linoleum; \$3.25 quality, for \$1.75



Pure Java Kapok  
Commonly known as SILK FLOSS

35-pound weight, all new, first-class material, heavy tick, Imperial edge ..... \$12.75  
When our stock of these mattresses is gone you will have to pay considerable more as floss is now scarce and recently advanced in price.

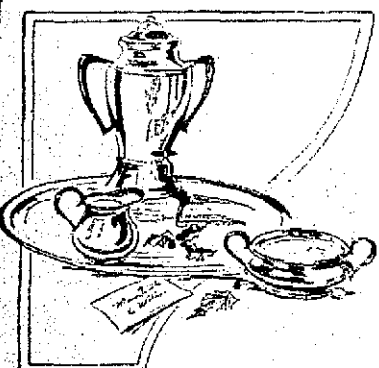
## See Our Big Stock of Rugs

Axminsters 9x12 size, as low as \$22

Mohair, Tapestry and Velour Suites, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, all at astonishingly low prices.

## GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.

Corner 13th and Clay Streets—Oakland  
STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Westinghouse Electric  
PERCOLATOR SETS  
\$28.50

Heavily silvered, 9-cup percolator with sugar and creamer. A new low price!



Clay at Sixteenth

Your Wife Is a Practical Woman---  
Give Her a Practical Xmas Gift

Can't Bust 'Em

\$8.00

Reinforced Cement Trays, guaranteed for ten years against cracking. Has two wringer guards and overflow outlet.

\$12.75

Large Size Double Coil Gas Water Heater  
(Guaranteed)  
Extra Heavy Copper Coil

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.  
Seventh and Broadway



## BYRAN DEPLORES INTERFERENCE IN 10-YEAR HOLIDAY

Commoner Would Like to See Powers Sink Warship Each On Christmas.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)

The new naval program upon which the United States, Great Britain and Japan are agreed, is not as bad as advance notices made it, if we estimate it by the battleship tonnage destroyed and retained.

The change in the totals is no greater than might be expected, considering the magnitude of the subject and the number of interests involved.

The real disappointment, and it will be real, is the interference with the naval holiday. While any reduction is a step in advance and while the reduction provided for is very large, it will be a cause of profound regret if battleship building continues even to a limited degree, in the various navy yards. Silence is what the world craves. But it now looks as if there would be enough of hammering to upset the nerves of the more advanced advocates of peace, and what is more irritating than the hammering will be the rejoicing of professionals who regard the present peace movement as a passing storm to which the governments are merely bending for the time being.

Would it not be possible for the conference to infuse in the situation a little of the zeal aroused by the first session? Would it not be possible to have the scrapping of at least one battleship by the United States, Great Britain and Japan commenced by agreement on Christmas, New Year's or some early date? They even would draw a crowd and the shouts would reverberate around the world.

**BECOMES MOTHER'S AUNT**  
AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 17.—Miss Catherine Malfatti married her great-uncle Jerome Giacomelli, a widower whose first wife was a sister of the grand-mother of Miss Malfatti. Now the bride is the sister-in-law of her own grandmother who is still alive, and also the aunt of her own mother.

**FOR MOTOR THEFT**  
LONDON, Dec. 17.—Henry Smeed had the misfortune to steal a car at a time when frequent motor thefts were causing criticism of the police and courts. As a result he was sent to prison for four years, the severest sentence ever meted out for this offense here.

Army men say that blue-eyed men are the best shots.

## ST. GEORGE IS AGAIN HERO, BUT MODERN

Emulating his celebrated British namesake, who despatched dragons with accuracy and celerity, Edward St. George, advertising manager for Roos Brothers, accomplished the seemingly-impossible yesterday.

A customer entered the San Francisco store and ordered a certain article. She entered at 1 o'clock. She wanted it delivered in time for her to dress for dinner at 7.

Then, alas, it was discovered that the article could not be obtained elsewhere than in Fresno. The clerks were distracted, the management literally and figuratively tore its hair. For was not the customer one of the best? Here enters St. George, again a hero. He is in Fresno. He learns of the difficulty. He will solve the problem. He does. He secures a suit and with the garment speeds to San Francisco. He skims through the ozone for 180 miles at a speed of ninety miles an hour. He dashes out to the customer's house, delivers the garment and all is well.

## SIX MASONS OF EASTBAY GIVEN HIGHEST DEGREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—At a special session of the Supreme Council of the Inspectors General of Scottish Rite Masons tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco, six Eastbay Masons were conferred upon the thirty-third degree—the highest degree in the Scottish Rite. The six were: Dr. Merton Joseph Congdon, William August Rasmussen and Albert Bradford Webster. Dr. Congdon is manager of the California Navigation Company of San Francisco. White is a member of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Alken. Stewart is a commercial photographer, was an overseas Y M C A worker, and widely known as a lecturer and actor. Dr. Congdon of Berkeley is a member of the State Dental Board. Rasmussen is captain of the Key Route ferries. Webster is an attorney of San Francisco and trustee of the Masonic Home at Decoto.

**RECTOR'S TRAGIC ERROR**  
EXETER, Eng., Dec. 17.—Edward Bramwell, rector of Upstoke was freed here but severely censured for killing a woman and her child with his motor car. He alleged that his foot slipped from the brake pedal onto the accelerator.

**BEER THAT BURNS**  
LONDON, Dec. 17.—Discovery that some of the beer now sold here has a burning action when split on wood has caused agitation for the introduction and passage of a True Beer Bill. It is believed dangerous chemicals are being used as coloring matter.

**COURTIERS JOIN REDS.**  
REVEAL, Dec. 17.—Contrary to general belief, many courtiers of the late Czar and Czarina have pledged their support to the Soviet government. Some of them have already attained high positions. The Czarina's maids of honor now work happily side by side with milliners and shop girls.

**Masons to Conduct Funeral of Higgin**  
BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—With members of Charter Rock Lodge, F. and A. M., in charge, funeral services for Frederick George Higgin, Pacific coast representative of an eastern firm, who was found dead

at the wheel of his automobile near Saugus, Thursday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Higgin, who was 56 years of age, was en route to Berkeley from Los Angeles to spend Christmas with his family when stricken with heart failure. He was a member of Charter Rock lodge of Masons and a

past commander of Berkeley Commandery, Knights Templar. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Retta Higgin, two daughters, Margaret and Eleanor, both of Berkeley, and a son, W. L. Higgin, of Los Angeles. The family home was at 1933 Marin avenue.

**Samuel F. Graham Taken by Death**  
BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Death today summoned Samuel F. Graham, president of the San Francisco board of directors of the city of San Francisco, who died at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning at the undertaking chapter of Frank Berg, 1936 University avenue.

# O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store.

Six wonderfully busy days of shopping are before us. When we come to think of it, it's a very short time to accomplish all that must be done. So this Christmas Store is prepared for the biggest week of Christmas shopping in it's entire history.

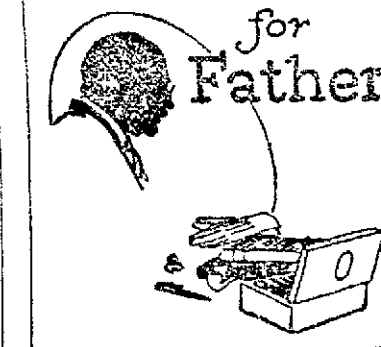
**The Gift Section**  
on our Second Floor will be a mecca for troublous Christmas problems this week—for here are selections galore—

We are ready tomorrow for the throngs of bustling shoppers who will crowd our aisles in their quest for the very best values and assortments of Christmas gifts. There are plenty of sales people to give quick and cheerful service and our delivery department promises to have all goods out on time.

## Many Special Gift Values for Last Shopping Days



**for Mother**  
Things she will like for herself  
Real Lace Trimmings Collar Sets — \$3.00 to \$10.00  
Organdie Collar Sets — \$1.75 to \$3.50  
All Jersey, Taffeta, Messaline Petticoats — \$6.95 to \$12.50  
A Pure Silk Umbrella — \$5.95 to \$20.00  
Or a real American Spanish Handkerchief — \$1.00 to \$10.00  
Embossed, unlined Corduroy Robes — \$5.75  
Comfy Sheepskin Slippers, elk soles, at — \$2.00  
She'll like a Crepe de Chine Blouse — \$5.95 to \$10.95



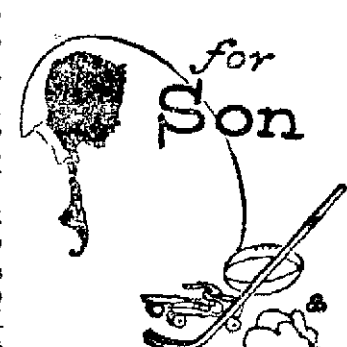
**for Father**  
Things that add to his comfort  
Gloves — \$3 to \$6  
A Bath Robe — \$6.85 to \$20  
An Umbrella — \$1.50 to \$12.50  
Convenient House or Smoking Jacket — \$7.50 to \$15  
Wool Mufflers at — \$2.50  
Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — \$4.00 to \$15  
Imported Wool Socks — \$2.50, \$3  
Ties of superior value, \$1, \$1.35 to \$3.50  
Sheepskin Slippers with elk soles — \$2.00

## Gifts for the Home

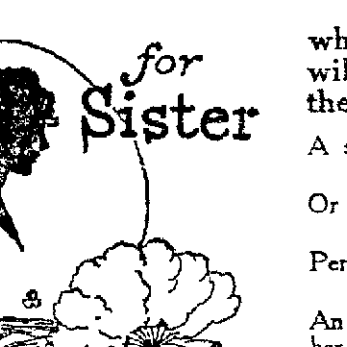
Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains — \$8.35 to \$49.50  
Ruffled Grenadine Curtains — \$4.95  
Tapestry Silk Damask Cushions, square or round — \$6.75  
Genuine Chinese Rugs, 18x24 — \$6.50  
Japanese Screens — \$69, \$79 to \$225  
Hemstitched, Initialed Pillow Cases for gifts, each — \$1.00  
Dainty Pillow Cases, hemstitched, lace edged and boxed — Pair \$1.35  
Imported Luncheon Cloths, colored borders \$3  
The prettiest Napkins to match, Dozen \$4.40  
Imported All Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide — Yard \$2.50  
Imported All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels — 75¢  
Fancy Turkish Towels are always wanted 95¢  
Figured Robing Flannel — Yard 75¢, \$1.00  
Beacon Bath Robe Blankets with cord to match, ready to make — Set \$5.95  
Warm Fluffy Double Blankets — \$9.95  
Dainty Mull Comforters, white cotton filled — \$7.75  
Soft Lamb's Wool Comforters in rose or blue Sateen — \$12.95  
Large Silk Comforters filled with Lamb's Wool — \$13.50 to \$36.50  
Bed Spreads, double bed size — \$4.45  
Red Cedar Chests — \$19.50 to \$45.00

## Interesting Items in Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Fine Lisle Hose — \$1.00  
Outside, Fine Black Lisle Hose — \$1.25  
Semi-Fashioned Wayne Knit Silk Hose — \$1.25  
Outside, Kayser Black Silk Hose — \$2.75  
Kaiser Full Fashioned All Silk Hose — \$3.00  
Smart Novelty Silk Hose with Lace Closures — \$3.75



**for Son**  
He may be hard to shop for, this particular young man—but any of these will answer the problem  
Conklin's Self-filling Pens — \$2.50 to \$16  
Eversharp Pencils — 50¢ to \$35.00  
Cameras—all sizes — \$2.50 to \$65.00  
Ingersoll Watches — \$1.75 to \$11.50  
Gift Books — \$1.25 to \$3.50  
Photo Albums — \$1.15 to \$8.50  
Umbrellas for Boys — \$1.25 to \$8.50  
Rain Capes — \$3.75 and \$5.50  
Cotton Hose — 35¢, 50¢, 65¢  
Three-quarter Sox — 50¢, 55¢  
Three-quarter Wool Sox — \$1.75  
Indian Moccasin Slippers — \$1.85



**for Sister**  
who loves pretty things and will find daily joy in any of these thoughtful gifts.  
A string of Indestructible Pearls — \$2.95 to \$32.50  
Or a pretty Mesh Bag — \$6.95 to \$22.50  
Perfume Sets are charming — \$1.25 to \$32.50  
An Over Nite Leather Bag would suit her — \$6.00 to \$27.50  
Ostrich Fans are — \$2.50 to \$42.50  
Spangled Evening Scarfs — \$12.50 to \$45.00  
Quilted Robes of Silk and Cotton Mixture, new colors — \$5.25  
Silk Quilted Boudoir Slippers — 65¢, \$1.75 to \$2.75  
Lace trimmed Boudoir Caps — \$1.15 to \$5.50  
All Linen Printed Colored Handkerchiefs — 35¢ to \$1.00  
A Suit Blouse of Crepe de Chine or Georgette — \$6.95 to \$25.00  
Jersey and Changeable Taffeta Petticoats — \$5.95 to \$12.50  
Sterling Silk Union Suits — \$3.00 to \$10.50  
Fruit Vests of Real and Imitation Lace — \$2.50 to \$12.00  
2 Clasp Real French Kid Gloves — \$3.25  
Long Street and Evening Gloves — \$5.95 to \$7.50

## Buy Him a Tie From a Man's Shop

The styles, the patterns, the colors you find in our Men's Shop are those he would select for himself.  
And the very best obtainable values in neckwear at  
\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$3.50



**for Daughter**  
The little maid in the between years of existence is hard to shop for—but here are suitable gifts—

Novelty Purses and Hand Bags — 50¢ to \$5.00  
Box Stationery — \$1.25 to \$2.75  
Novelty Necklaces — 50¢ to \$3.75  
Butter Brown Cameras — \$2.98, \$3.98  
Imported Novelty Pencils — 50¢ to \$2.75  
Fancy Box Stationery — 50¢ to \$10.00  
Novelty Desk Sets — \$8.00 to \$75.00  
Sealing Wax Sets — 50¢ to \$1.50  
White Ivory Pieces and Sets — All Prices  
Venice, Fiet, Embroidered Net, Organdy, Batiste Collars — \$1.00 to \$10.00  
Novelty Wool Sox — \$1.75 to \$2.50  
Novelty Lisle Sox — 35¢ to 85¢  
Brush Wool Scarfs — \$2.95 to \$9.50  
Fiber Silk Scarfs — \$4.85 to \$5.50  
Tuxedo Sweaters, Zephyr — \$5.50  
Bramley Slip-over Sweaters — \$2.50 to \$5.50  
Peter Pan Blouses, Crepe de Chine, Pongee — \$3.45 to \$5.95

**for Brother**  
who is rather particular—as you know brothers are likely to be. But these will please him.  
Cigarette Cases — \$1.95 to \$35  
Men's Leather Card Cases — \$2 to \$14.50  
Leather Novelties — Flasks, Manicure Sets, Drinking Cups, Collar Bags, Toilet Sets.  
Poker Sets — \$7.50 to \$75.00  
Shaving Sets — \$3.75 to \$11.50  
Leather Cases—Military Brushes — \$5.00 to \$15.00  
Waterman's Fountain Pens — \$2.50 to \$25.00  
Cuff Links — 75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50  
Tuxedo and Full Dress Sets — \$4.50 to \$15.00  
Silk Pongee Pajamas — \$8.50  
Silk Pajamas, plain colors and White — \$12.00  
Silk Hosiery — 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50  
Fancy Lisle Hose — 95¢, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
All Linen Hand Printed and Hand Embroidered, initialed Handkerchiefs, each — \$1.25  
Colored Silk Novelty, each 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$3.50

## TOYS

A fine big assortment of toys and dolls and many inviting specials for tomorrow.

**FOR THE BOY**  
GILBERT TOYS  
Anchor Blocks — \$1, \$2, \$2.50 and up  
Bractor — \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$10.00  
Magnetic Form and Facts — \$3.75  
Puzzle Parton — \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4  
Mysto Magic — \$2.50, \$3, \$7.50  
And many others.  
REMODELING TRAINS  
The Lionel  
\$7.50, \$15.00, \$10, \$17, up to \$45  
MECHANICAL TRAINS  
The Live Train — \$2.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$8  
STRUCTO  
Auto Builder — \$2.50, \$7.50, \$10.50  
Truck Builder — \$2.50, \$7.50  
Tractor Builder — \$2.50  
MOVING PICTURE MACHINES AND RADIOPHONES  
The Cinegraph — \$12.50  
Radiophone — \$12.50  
\$12.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$12.50, \$20  
MOTOLOGY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
Unbreakable Girl and Baby Dolls — \$10 to \$25.00  
HAND CARS — \$7.50, \$15.00  
**SALE OF CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS**  
Pretty, glistening chains of beads for your tree—at less than cost.  
11 Stringed priced according to size at \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65  
**FOR GIRLS**  
DOLLS  
Two for the price of one  
Celluloid Baby Dolls —  
2 for \$5  
2 for \$6  
2 for \$8  
2 for \$10 up to \$15  
Jointed Doll—21 inches tall, unbreakable, with moving eyes and real hair. An adorable dolly to own. At two for the price of one — \$2.25  
Jointed Dolls, composition, sleeping eyes and curls — \$2.25 to \$5.50  
Baby Dolls, sleeping eyes, lashes, mohair wigs — \$1.50 to \$6.50  
Dolls, with kid bodies, bisque head, sleeping eyes, curls — \$2, \$4, \$4.50, \$5  
**DRESSED DOLLS**  
Patty Cake Dolls — 5¢ to \$2.50  
Unbreakable Girl and Baby Dolls — \$1.50 to \$4.50  
Dressed Dolls, bisque faces and composition body — 95¢ to \$12.50  
**FOR DOLLY'S COMFORT**  
Doll Trunks — 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$2  
Doll Wardrobe Trunks — \$1.50  
Fitted Trunks with Dolls and Doll Clothes — \$1.50, \$2.75, \$4  
Iron Stoves — \$2.00 to \$25.50

**for Brother**  
who is rather particular—as you know brothers are likely to be. But these will please him.  
Cigarette Cases — \$1.95 to \$35  
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Silk Hosiery — 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50  
Fancy Lisle Hose — 95¢, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
All Linen Hand Printed and Hand Embroidered, initialed Handkerchiefs, each — \$1.25  
Colored Silk Novelty, each 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$3.50

**Money-Back Smith**

**SPECIAL VALUES**

IN  
"HI-SCHOOL"  
FIRST LONG PANT  
**SUITS**  
FOR LADS  
OF  
14 TO 20  
YEARS  
AT  
AT  
IN  
PRETTY PLAIDS, MIXTURES AND STRIPES IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS  
OTHERS  
AT  
AT  
"HI-SCHOOL"  
OVERCOATS  
16 TO 20 YEARS OR UP TO \$24

**Money-Back Smith**  
S. & H. Green Stamps with All Purchases.

**Specialist in American Watches**  
**E. W. "GENE" MARTIN WATCH HOUSE**  
Official Watch Inspector for S. F. O. T. Ry. Santa Fe, S. F. & San Joaquin Lines

When purchasing a wrist watch it is well to bear in mind that you are not buying it to last a few months or a few years. If you use precaution and buy the right kind of a wrist watch it will last a lifetime. The upkeep will cost less than any foreign-made watch. Remember we specialize in American Watches—Waltham, Howard, Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin and Illinois. These watches are guaranteed to be accurate and durable timepieces. If you think enough of anyone to give them a watch, don't lead them up more a watch that will keep them spending money trying to keep it running. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

**1120 BROADWAY**

**Sale of Bags**  
Sample line of fine imported Bags and Purses—only one of a kind. Included are:  
Fancy Beaded Bags  
Novelty Suede Bags  
Brocade Silk Bags  
Fancy Velvet Bags  
More Silk Bags

Save from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on each bag. All the very newest styles made by French designers and artists.  
Special Sale Prices  
\$12.50 to \$42.50

**for Baby**  
**A Hard Problem This**  
Now just what will make His Majesty chortle with glee?  
Here are some of your answers:  
Rattles — 50¢, 50¢, 60¢  
Bootees — 45¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.25  
Knit Sacques — \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50  
Naderia Bibs — 95¢  
Hand Crocheted Afghans — \$7.75, \$10.50  
Hand Embroidered Dresses — \$2.50 to \$14.50  
Silk Bonnets — \$1.50, \$1.95 and up  
Eldorado Baby Bunnings — \$2.95  
Silk Quilt, pink and blue — \$3.50  
Baby Toilet Basket — \$3.50 to \$4.50  
Down Pillows — 95¢, \$1.95

**O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.**  
SAN FRANCISCO

**A Fur Will Make Her Happy**

Fur Chokers, Beaver, Skunk, Mink, Squirrel — \$17.50 to \$75.00  
Open and Closed Foxes — \$25 to \$95  
Fur Stoles — \$35 to \$300  
Sealine Coats, plain or trimmed in Skunk, Beaver or Squirrel — \$95 to \$250  
Hudson Seal Coats, plain and trimmed — \$395 to \$525  
Wraps of Mink, Mink and Hudson Seal — \$395 to \$650

**Toys—5th Floor**



## DETECTIVES TRIED IN MINE KILLINGS WIN ACQUITTALS

Three Cleared of Murder in  
Chambers and Hatfield  
Feud Slaying.

WELCH, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Three Baldwin-Pelt detectives, charged with the murder of Ed Chambers, an outgrowth of industrial troubles in Mingo county, were acquitted by a jury here tonight.

Those found not guilty were C. E. Lively, Duster Tence and William Salter. Chambers was killed last August when Sid Hatfield, picturesque leader in the mountain warfare, and he were shot on the steps of the court house here as they appeared to answer to an indictment charging them with shooting up a nearby mining village.

Hatfield was former chief of police of Mattewan, and Chambers was his lieutenant. Both figured prominently in the street battle at Mattewan between civilians and Baldwin-Pelt detectives in which ten men were killed.

Lively, a private detective, was chief witness against Hatfield and others in the trial in connection with the Mattewan battle.

The defense claimed Hatfield opened fire in revenge for Lively's testimony in the Mattewan trial.

Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Chambers, who were with their husbands when the shooting here occurred, were chief witnesses for the state.

**Faces Charges**  
CHARLES W. MORSE, photographed on his arrival in New York to face charges growing out of his war contracts for shipbuilding.

(Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood)



## ARMORED MOTORS SWEEP BELFAST'S STREETS IN WAR

Two Children Die in Machine  
Gun Fire; England Waits  
On Dublin.

BY UNITED PRESS

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Dec. 17.—Armored cars patrolled the streets of Belfast tonight as rioting between Sinn Féiners and Ulsterites gave evidence of increasing bitterness. In gun battles during the day one man was killed and more than a score wounded.

Armored cars swept the streets with machine gun fire and drove the gunmen to cover. Two children were wounded. Snipers were busy and were routed out of their nests only when the armored cars were called into action.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The British parliament is waiting for the Daily Eireann to vote on the Irish peace treaty before ratifying it.

This is the reason why the Lords and Commons, after adopting an address to the king approving the treaty, did not proceed at once to vote on ratification.

If the treaty were to be ratified by parliament and then rejected by the king, it would put the king in the humiliating position of having to cancel his own signature to an act of parliament, or of having to veto a law passed by both houses.

## G. McNAB DENIES STORY OF \$25,000 APPEAL IN 1916

Democratic Leader Wires the  
Publishers of World's Work  
to Contradict Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—

Gavin McNab, local attorney and prominent Democratic politician, tonight sent a telegram to the publishers of the World's Work Magazine demanding that a statement in reference to the political situation in California on election night of the Presidential campaign of 1916 be corrected.

The statement which incensed McNab is made in the fifth chapter of an autobiography by Henry Morgenthau, in which the writer relates a telephone conversation alleged to have taken place between McNab in San Francisco and members of the Democratic national committee in New York.

OFFENSIVE STATEMENT.

The statement in part is as follows:

"We then concentrated our attention upon California. Within an hour we had secured a thorough telephone wire to Democratic headquarters in San Francisco, and were in direct communication with Gavin McNab, a member of the national campaign committee, who sat beside the operator in San Francisco and replied to our messages on the moment. We directed him to employ watchers and to despatch them instantly to every point where votes were being counted, particularly in the Los Angeles district, to insure an accurate return.

"Mr. McNab asked that \$25,000 be put at his disposal, and, by a happy accident, we were enabled to supply him immediately. Colonel Herbert H. Lehman of New York was in our headquarters when his request came, and he at once empowered us to authorize Mr. McNab to draw against the fund. Mr. McNab, one of the leading bankers in California, for this amount."

McNAB'S TELEGRAM.

McNab's telegram sent last night was as follows:

"Please correct in your next issue a statement appearing in Mr. Morgenthau's article in December World's Work in reference to the situation in California on election night of the Presidential campaign of 1916. I held no communication with the national committee nor anybody on that night or at any time for the use of the sum of \$25,000 for the employment of watchers for any purpose."

"Oscar Cushing, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, did communicate with the national committee over the expenditure of the sum of \$5000 for the employment of people to watch the canvases of the returns, which was the only sum advanced by the national committee. While I agreed with Cushing that this might be an act of prudence, I did not believe it necessary, as I believed that there was sufficient honesty and organization in this state to take care of the matter. The statement appearing in your paper is unfair to California."

Firemen Conquer

Ship's Hold Blaze

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—Wearing gas masks and smoke helmets, fifty firemen, comprising eight companies of the crew of the fireboat Duwamish, for two hours this evening fought fire originating in sacked sugar in the hold of the tugboat, near the Everett here. Damage estimated at \$15,000, was confined to the cargo of sugar, part of which can be salvaged. The cargo was insured.

Boy's Spine Injured

When Hit by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—William Duto, 15, an inmate of the Boys and Girls Aid Society Home of San Francisco received a possible fracture of the spine tonight, when he was run down near the training home by an automobile driven by John Dechoux, 220 Alabama street. He was treated at the Park Emergency hospital.

'Spud' Murphy Parole

Hearing Delayed

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 17.—The application of "Spud" Murphy, convicted gangster from San Francisco, for probation was not heard by the parole board today, as scheduled. It is believed the matter will come before the board early next week.

PUNCHED PUNCH—FINED \$25.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17.—Because he "lost his head" and punched Punch, Julian Laughlin, attorney, has paid a fine of \$25. Lawyer Montague Punch, punches, declared in court that certain statements of the opposing counsel are false and untrue. Whereupon Laughlin pulled "a Fred Merkel," as he admits, and tried to "knock Punch for a goal." "I'll pay the fine gladly, for I was wrong," said Laughlin as he walked to the bench and plunked down his assessment.

Give HER

an order on

**Diehl's**

for a

Permanent Wave

Ponder no longer over the all-absorbing problem of a Christmas gift to your wife or sister. We have solved it, with our offer of a permanent wave for \$15. One's hair, if properly treated, will be valued highly, far beyond its actual cost indicates, for it gives the complexion a healthy glow and freedom from its oiliness and stringiness for half a year. That is a superb gift.

DIEHL'S, 405 Fourteenth Street

Give HER

an order on

**Diehl's**

for a

Permanent Wave

Ponder no longer over the all-absorbing problem of a Christmas gift to your wife or sister. We have solved it, with our offer of a permanent wave for \$15. One's hair, if properly treated, will be valued highly, far beyond its actual cost indicates, for it gives the complexion a healthy glow and freedom from its oiliness and stringiness for half a year. That is a superb gift.

DIEHL'S, 405 Fourteenth Street

## Here Is Week's Title Winner; Watch for New One Tomorrow



"FORE AND AFT."

Most of the entrants in The TRIBUNE'S title contest will agree that this is a pretty clever title for last week's comic picture. The title was submitted by several entrants in last week's contest. In order to pick the winner The TRIBUNE found it necessary to select the one with the earliest postmark, so that Joseph J. Messenger, 613 Twenty-eighth street, Oakland, came in for the \$10 award.

The title, without the picture, would suggest a nautical subject, but Messenger and the others give it a deeper and more appropriate meaning by making it the title for a golfing picture.

There were quite a number of really clever titles submitted. These have been accorded honorable mention. They include:

"Why Silas Attended the Afternoon Tee," submitted by Mrs. J. S. Talbot, 807 Scenic avenue, Piedmont.

"Three to 'Tee' and One to See," submitted by Robert King, 459 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland.

"Put Her Out, She's All 'Teed' Up," submitted by E. A. Pope, 125 Jackson street, Oakland.

"Merely a Matter of Form," submitted by Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 348 Illinois street, Vallejo.

There were several duplications in titles, notably: "Keep Your Eye on the Ball."

Tomorrow another new untitled comic will appear in The TRIBUNE. You have just as much chance as the other entrants to become the witliest and most appropriate title and with a prize of \$10. The rules are simple:

Name the picture. You may send in as many titles as you wish

but do not write more than two on one postcard.

The title must be written on a postcard which is sent to The TRIBUNE unsealed. All titles must reach The TRIBUNE by next Thursday night.

The titles must not exceed a length of twelve words.

Both your title and your name and address MUST be written plainly.

RELIABLE

GAS RANGES

Select gifts from our complete line of

RELIABLE

GAS RANGES

"Not Better, but BEST"

The only stove made with ANGLE IRON construction. Sold on merit alone.

\$5 DOWN will place one in your home

Will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington, Ph. O. 22

TO

LEASE

2 Stores Opposite

St. Mark's Hotel.

on 12th St.

Each 15x75 feet and basement

SEE OWNER

Hugo Abrahamson.

1444 San Pablo Ave.

Cell Apartment Is

Chicago Hoose Gow

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—James Conway, who is being detained in this city, has been receiving his mail addressed in the fashion:

"Mr. James Conway,

"Care Cell Apartments,

"No. 154, 440 North Dearborn St.,

"Chicago."

Conway's parents in Philadelphia will no doubt be surprised to learn that 440 North Dearborn street is the county jail. When Conway was arraigned before Judge Michael McKinley for robbery he said he was of a "good family" and did not want his folks to know of his disgrace.

"Very ingenious young man," smiled the judge. "But I guess after all it's best to let the folks know, so I will write them."

Conway is 18 and a World War veteran.

DECEMBER WEDS MAY.

ROME, Dec. 17.—Recent marriages of wealthy old men to young women are endorsed by scientists on the ground that a woman is older than a man for her years and that by marrying younger women the husbands progress more equally with their wives.

POLLARD'S

TUESDAY IS THE LAST

DAY you can buy this celebrated

machine at this sacrifice price

13

LEFT

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET THIS

CELEBRATED ELECTRIC WASHER FOR

THIS SALE ENDS

DECEMBER 20th

After that date the price will be advanced to \$135.00.

\$119.75

Telephone

Oakland

1274

POLLARD'S

HOME SPECIALTIES

320 13th Street, Oakland, Cal.

THE EDEN

MAKES AN

IDEAL XMAS

GIFT

FRENCH RAILWAYS.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Reconstruction work on French railways has made marvelous progress since the war. The systems now have 1000 locomotives and 50,000 cars more than they had in 1913.

COURT ETIQUETTE.

TOKIO, Dec. 17.—Marquis Nomikado, master of ceremonies at the royal court, has made several changes in the court ceremonial as a result of a long study of court etiquette in England.



POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

13th and Madison Streets, Oakland

New Term Opens Jan. 3

Accommodations for a Few More Students

New Laboratories Completed and Special Courses

Scheduled for the Coming Term

Best Equipped Technical School in the West

It is generally admitted that the new Electrical, Hydraulic and Steam Laboratories of the Polytechnic College of Engineering are unsurpassed in the west.

Special equipment has recently been installed in every department and the College now offers unusual facilities to young men who wish to specialize in the engineering courses.

Degrees are granted to those who complete the full courses in CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MINING, MECHANICAL, and ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, and special diplomas to those who complete courses in Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics and Electric Mechanics, Battery and Ignition.

Faculty The following members of the Faculty will have charge of the schedule of classes during the coming term:

H. C. Ingram, Mathematics.

W. J. Connell, Physics and Mathematics and English.

P. L. Berlin, Geology and Mineralogy, Mining, etc.

G. F. Haller, Elec. Mechanics, Ignition and Repairing.

W. W. Fogg, Chemistry and Mining.

H. W. Robinson, Special Battery.

R. R. Randall, Advanced Courses, Civil Engineering.

L. D. Lockwood, Architecture.

A. C. Kelsey, Machine Shop Practice.

M. M. McIntire, Elec. Engineering.

D. C. and A. C. Laboratory, etc.

J. Y. Frazer, Machine Shop.

Every Seat Will Be Taken by January 10th

All enrollments should be made before that date if possible.

Those who contemplate enrolling for January semester should make reservations at an early date. College open during holidays.

W. E. GIBSON, Pres. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President.

124,622

people

SAW "The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in San Francisco

In all the history of entertainment, no such record has ever been made.

That is the entire population of a city as large as Albany (New York), or Salt Lake City (Utah), or Trenton (New Jersey).

The first three games of the last world series played to 105,403.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 19,219.

The record hitherto, 97,713, was made by "The Affairs of Anatol," playing in TWO THEATRES at the same time, in New York City.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 26,909.

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight took in 90,000 paid admissions.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 34,622.

The Yale-Princeton football game played to 75,000.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 49,622.

Seats on Sale Monday Morning

Sherman, Clay & Co.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

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## USEFUL GIFTS NEEDED TO FILL PACK OF SANTA

Berkeley. Completing Plans for Municipal Tree; Bureau Issues Appeal.

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—There are still empty spots in Santa Claus' pack in Berkeley according to an appeal sent out by the Christmas Bureau. With Berkeley's municipal Christmas tree but ten days away holiday workers are trying to see that all needs are met. Stress is being laid this year on the giving of useful gifts to young and old alike. Toys, candy and other Christmas goodies will not be missing in Santa Claus' pack, however.

The Christmas Bureau of the Berkeley Welfare Society, which has charge of the distribution of gifts, makes this appeal to residents of Berkeley.

The Christmas Bureau of the Berkeley Welfare Society is working full time with no chance of rest until after the holidays. The Bureau has the task of coordinating the activity prompted by the giving spirit so greatly stimulated at this season and the needs of families unable to provide the joys of Christmas for themselves. It is the desire of the committee in charge to have no one overlooked. The Municipal Christmas committee, schools, churches, societies and individuals all join hands in the good work. Not only the youngsters but the aged and the blind will be remembered. A pair of warm slippers or a woolly jacket will make the days brighter and more comfortable, all winter. A wheel chair is especially needed for a paralytic who has not walked for three years.

"If you wish to play Santa Claus and give dinner or gifts, the Christmas Bureau will help you. Phone Berkeley 9434 or call at 2120 Grove street."

The committee in charge includes Mrs. William B. Oster, chairman, Mrs. Charlotte N. Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Switzer, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin and C. C. Emille.

Plans for Berkeley's municipal Christmas tree, to be erected in the afternoon, December 26, Allison way and Mylin street, are progressing.

## Larg's Marionettes To Play For Young

Excellent entertainment for the holiday period is promised to children and grownups who attended the performances of Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes to be presented next Wednesday at the Auditorium theater, Oakland. The show is presented by the Central California Wesleyan College Club as a benefit for the semi-centennial fund of Wesleyan College, which was destroyed by fire in 1878.

Theater parties for children have been arranged by many society women for the matinee performance of "The King and the King's Men." This play is based on the famous story, and the puppets appear as the various fairy characters.

In the evening "Ran Van Winkle," the folk lore story by Washington Irving, will be given. Mrs. Willard Brown of Piedmont, Mrs. Mary Peter Faye of Claremont, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and other society women will have theater parties at this performance.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes come to Oakland with a high reputation won in New York and throughout the East. The plays are in four acts and several scenes and produced on a miniature stage complete as to scenery and lighting effects. Unseen puppeteers speak, sing, dance and play instruments as the action of the play requires. Tickets are on sale at Shuman-Clay's music store.

## "77" FOR COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy seven" for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat.

To get the best results take at the first feeling of a Cold.

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep. No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit-forming Drugs. Strictly Homeopathic.

Price, 50c and \$1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 160 William St., New York. Medical Book Store.



## Cuticura Is Wonderful For Your Hair

On reaching the state of hair and scalp with Cuticura. Next morning wash with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This cleanses the scalp of dandruff and promotes hair growth.

For more information, write to Cuticura, P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

## Two Busy Men Are Poo Bahs On This Railroad

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Dec. 17.—President William C. Aber of the Bath & Hammondsport Railway, held an important conference over the finances of the road this morning with Vice-President E. E. Jaycox, head of the operating department. After the conference, Chief Freight Agent Aber received a shipment of freight which Freight Handler Aber assisted in unloading from a car which Superintendent Jaycox, in charge of traffic, had moved to a convenient sidetrack.

Station Agent Aber then opened the ticket office for business, while Superintendent of Mount Power Jaycox issued the call for his train crew. Promptly on time Chief Dispatcher Aber signaled to Conductor Jaycox that the line was clear. Conductor Jaycox gave the engineer the "highball," and the fast train of the Bath & Hammondsport Railway was on its way.

The Bath & Hammondsport road was sold this week by the Erie to Aber, the station agent at Hammondsport, and Jaycox, the road's only conductor. It runs nine miles long and has one locomotive and two passenger coaches.

The Bath & Hammondsport road was sold this week by the Erie to Aber, the station agent at Hammondsport, and Jaycox, the road's only conductor. It runs nine miles long and has one locomotive and two passenger coaches.

## U. EXTENSION TO GIVE NEW COURSE

The University Extension announced yesterday that during January fourteen new courses will be started in Oakland. For the past three months many requests have come to the new Extension Office at 408 Fifteenth street for instruction in various subjects.

Until the recent organization of Extension classes in Oakland, hundreds of men and women in this city have been attending evening classes in San Francisco. The Extension Division plans to develop Oakland classes so that people on this side will not have to cross the Bay.

John Campbell Macmillan, well-known dramatic reader, will start two new classes in January in public speaking and play production. The Extension Division has secured Dwight Watkins to conduct a second class in this subject. Watkins is a professor at the university and has directed many classes for the Extension Division.

Business schools have inquired for courses in Business English. U. J. Marra will instruct a class in this subject. Accounting and Commercial Law are other subjects which business people have requested and which will be taught in the new January classes. Two Spanish classes will start in January and will be instructed by F. S. Romero. Two French classes will also begin in January.

A study of Contemporary American Short Story writers will be directed by Benjamin H. Miller.

## Native Lodges Hold Big Whist Tomorrow

Turkeys, toys and other more valuable Christmas gifts aggregating more than \$1000 in value will be distributed at the whist party to be held in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night by the Joint Alameda county parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The affair will be one of the largest card parties ever held in Oakland. More than 2000 people will attend, and indicated from ticket sales, and accommodations are being arranged for 500 playing tables.

Christmas spirit will pervade the occasion in many ways. The decorations, equipment and costuming of the score of whist captains will all be of the Yuletide theme.

Among those assisting Sheriff W. R. Natanson in the arrangements are County Auditor E. F. Garrison, City Assessor Harry G. Williams, Deputy City Clerk Frank Merrill, Richard M. Hamb, William J. Hayes, Adeline H. Josephine Clark, Victory Derrick, Mrs. H. H. Flood, C. F. Kinsey, Robert R. Castro, R. B. Felton, W. H. Dunlap and Robert Wixson. All the proceeds will go toward the payment of delegates to the state convention of the order in this city next year.

## Y.W.C.A. Notes

A Christmas pageant, depicting seven scenes from the Biblical story centering in the birth of the Christ, will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Webster street building. The young men and women of the Community Players will give the production. Miss Katherine Livingstone is director. An informal tea will follow the program.

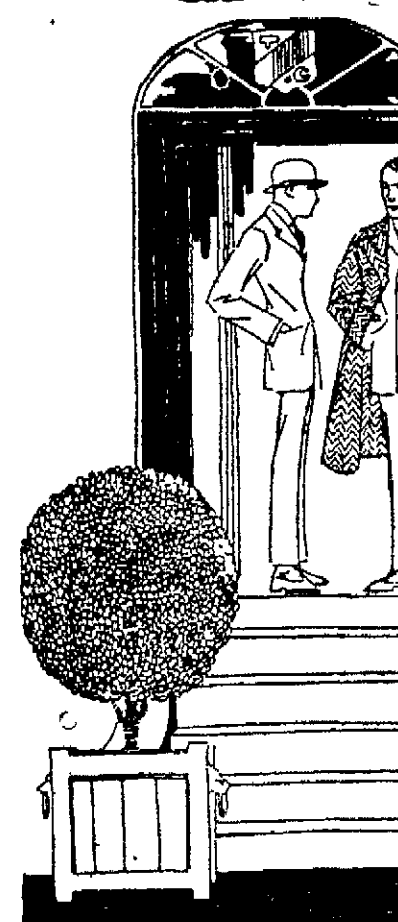
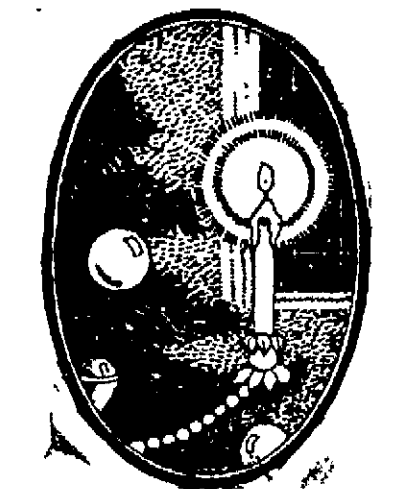
Sixty youngsters, whose holidays would otherwise be lean, will be entertained at a Christmas party Thursday at 7 p. m. by the members and various club. Carols will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. F. A. Allard is chairman of a committee arranging automobile transportation for the guests of honor. Santa Claus will distribute his gifts in the lounge.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday, when reports will be made by officers and chairman. Following adjournment the women are invited to San Francisco to meet Miss Mabel Cratty, national executive secretary, recently returned from a tour of China and Hawaii.

The Hostess Club will meet on Tuesday night at a social hour. The girls will practice club yells.

The swimming pool will be reopened on January 3 with the beginning of the new gymnasium term. It is hoped for two weeks during the annual overhauling.

If in Doubt, Give a  
Krieg Merchandise Order



Why not give him a  
Suit or O'coat Order?



# Christmas Shoppers' Guide.

If in Doubt, Give a  
Krieg Merchandise Order



## Useful Gifts for the Men

### Shirts

Beautiful Empire  
Silk Shirts ..... \$9.85  
Silk and Lunen,  
all smart patterns. . . \$6.00  
Silk Fiber Shirts in  
the newest shades. . . \$5.00  
Silk Stripe Madras and Crystal  
cloths, large variety to  
choose from—Special. . . \$4.00  
Large variety of materials and  
patterns in ranges, specially priced  
at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50.

### Neckwear

Large variety of Silk Neckwear,  
purchased especially for the  
Holiday season, of exclusive pat-  
terns, neatly boxed.

Large variety of patterns, in  
rich silks, in new narrow  
or open end. . . \$1.00  
Smart designs of Silks in  
Persian or Brocades. . . \$1.50  
Special. . . \$1.50  
Extensive line of beautiful Silk  
Neckwear. Specially  
priced. . . \$2.00  
Exclusive patterns of imported  
Silks. In new shapes.  
Specially priced. . . \$2.50  
High grade All-Silk  
Black Ties. . . \$1.00  
Also in colors

### Gloves

Splendid Value of Gray Suede  
Gloves, fancy and plain  
backs, reg. \$3.50, now  
\$3.15  
Gloves, wool lined  
Reg. \$3.50 Spec. . . \$3.15  
Gauntlet, light weight.  
Reg. \$2.50. Spec. . . \$2.25  
Dog Skin Auto Glove, soft or stiff  
gauntlet. Reg. \$5.00.  
Special. . . \$4.50

### Pull-over Sweaters

Gantner & Mattern heavy shaker  
stitch, finest all-wool Pullover  
Sweaters, in the following com-  
bination colors: Emerald with gold  
black with orange.  
Reg. \$9. Now. . . \$8.10  
Jantzen knit Pullovers, heavy  
shaker stitch, maroon and gold.  
Regular \$10.00.  
Special. . . \$9.00

### Handkerchiefs

Men's Genuine Airplane Linen  
Initial Handkerchiefs  
Box of 6 Special. . . \$2.75  
Box of 3. . . \$1.00  
Fine Initial Handker-  
chiefs. Box of 3. . . \$1.00  
Men's fine Union Linen Initial  
Handkerchiefs. Box  
of 6 Special. . . \$1.50

### Lounging Robe

Something every man needs  
and appreciates.

Smart designs, shawl  
collar. . . \$6.95  
Silk trimmed shawl  
collar. . . \$8.95  
Blanket Robe, silk trimmed,  
slippers. . . \$10.95  
Revere Collar, silk trimmed,  
studio model. . . \$12.95  
Special. . . \$12.95

### Smoking Jackets

Smoking Jackets in service-  
able patterns. Just the gift  
for him.

Reg. \$7.50  
Special. . . \$6.75  
Reg. \$11.00  
Special. . . \$9.90  
Reg. \$12.50.  
Special. . . \$11.25

## Holidays Demand New Clothes

Christmas and New Year's—holidays that demand new  
clothes—are just around the corner. You'll have to get  
busy and make your selection the coming week.

Of course you must economize now—but you don't want to sacri-  
fice quality—so you'd better be coming to Krieg's this week—for  
a saying of \$6 to \$10, and the best you can get in the clothing line.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx Adler Collegian Campus Togs

## Suits O'Coats

Lively models for the young fellows—  
more conservative ones for the older  
fellows. But every one—regardless  
of price, or model—the biggest value  
you can get anywhere in the bay  
district.

And you choose from one of the most  
complete stocks you could ask for.

Come out this week and let us help  
you get into just the suit you need for  
the holidays and save you from \$6 to  
\$10 on it.

Belted models; Ulsters, Raglans, all  
the new ideas—the latest patterns.  
You'll find no better woollens, neither  
will you find superior tailoring.

And coupled with this quality and  
range of choice you'll find our prices  
for Overcoats from \$6 to \$10 lower  
than the downtown store prices.

You'll enjoy the Holidays better in  
one of our Overcoats. Come out this  
week—we will give you a surprise in  
value-giving, we're sure.

\$28	\$34	\$24.75	\$27	\$29.75
\$37	\$39	\$34	\$37	\$39
\$42	\$44	\$42	\$44	\$47

### Sweater Vests, Coats for Men

The famous Travel Sports  
Coat: four pockets, fine  
heather mixtures, absolutely  
all-wool. Regular  
\$8.50. Now. . . \$7.65

The famous Travel Sport  
Vest: four pockets, the newest  
thing for the young man, fine  
heather mixtures, absolutely  
all-wool. Reg.  
\$5.50. Now. . . \$5.85

Genuine Thermo Coats. Regular \$6.50. Special. . . \$5.85

**J. J. Krieg Co.**  
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.



### Overcoats

For Boys 6 to 13 years  
You'll find our prices the lowest  
in the bay district. These coats  
are sold regularly for \$9 to \$18  
and we sell them at—  
\$8.10 \$11.25 \$13.50  
\$14.85 \$16.20

### Knicker Suits

For the real boy of 6 to 18 years

Sturdy suits; pants have double  
knees and seat. Reg. \$10. Spec. \$8.95  
Greys, browns and green mix-  
tures. Reg. \$11.50. Spec. \$10.35  
Blue serges and hairline  
stripes. Reg. \$12.50. Spec. \$11.25  
All-wool herringbone and cas-  
simeres. Reg. \$15. Spec. \$13.50  
High grade tweeds and herringbones.  
Reg. \$16.50. Spec. \$14.85  
Special. . . \$14.85

### TWO-PANT SUITS

Pants cut full; lined through-  
out. Reg. \$13.50. Spec. \$12.15  
Woolen suits, come with cloth belt  
and buckle. Regular \$13.00  
Special. . . \$13.50  
Finest all-wool, rough or smooth finish, in-  
cluding blue chevrons. Regular  
\$16.50. Special. . . \$14.85

### Pullover Sweaters

Every boy wants one of these  
sweaters. They come in  
medium weight, colors, brown or  
gray. Regular \$12.50 values.  
Special for  
Xmas. . . \$2.92  
IN COMBINATION COLORS  
Brown with orange trimmings  
Green with gray trimmings  
Black with orange trimmings  
Medium weight. Regularly  
\$2.75 Xmas  
Special. . . \$3.37

### Two-Piece

### Corduroy Suits

\$4.50

Sounds too good to be true,  
doesn't it?  
In Norfolk style—gray, blue  
or brown reg. \$5. Xmas  
special. . . \$4.50

### Juvenile Suits

Dressy little suits for the  
little fellows, 3 to 6 years of  
age.  
OLIVER TWISTS in tan or  
blue. Heavy Jersey knit.  
Regular \$5.00  
Xmas Special. . . \$5.85

### MIDDLES

In Jersey knits. Reg. \$7.00  
In Jersey. . . \$6.30  
All-wool blue serge middy  
suit. Reg. \$9.00  
Special. . . \$8.10

### BLUE SERGES

Norfolk, button to the neck,  
or Norfolk with sailor col-  
lar. Regular \$7.00.  
Special. . . \$6.30

### Juvenile Coats

Ages 2 to 6 years.

The fluffiest little overcoats  
in all the wanted colors and  
styles; muff pockets and all.  
Included are heavy blue  
chevrons. You'll find just the  
hats to match these coats.  
Regular \$12.00  
NOW. . . \$10.80  
Regular \$15.00  
NOW. . . \$13.50

### Give the boy a Mackinaw for Christmas

They come in striking plaids or in the more subdued browns and  
greens. Some with shawl collars, patch pockets or regular flap  
pockets. Still others built on the lines of the marine coat with  
muff pockets. They're just as classy as an overcoat only shorter.  
Ages 6 to 14 years.

Reg. \$8.00 values. . . \$7.20  
Xmas special now. . . \$7.65  
Reg. \$10.00 values. . . \$9.00  
Xmas special now. . . \$11.25  
Reg. \$12.50 values. . . \$11.25  
Xmas special now. . . \$11.25  
Reg. \$15.00 values. . . \$13.50  
Xmas special now. . . \$13.50



## STARVING MASSES IN CHINA SAVED BY AMERICAN AID

International Relief Committee's Report Tells Story of Noble Achievement.

What has been accomplished by the Peking United International Famine Relief Committee in aiding the starving masses in China despite every conceivable obstacle is revealed in a report of the committee which was received here today.

Additional interest attaches to the report because Miss Marquita de Laguna, who was graduated from the University of California in 1916, is the office secretary of the committee and has taken a prominent share in its activities.

According to the report records show that 533 persons from sixty different organizations participated in relief work. Of these 375 gave 5897 weeks of time. The remainder is estimated to have contributed in time approximately 1642 weeks.

### IMPOSING TOTAL

"This is equivalent to 140 persons working throughout an entire year," the committee report points out. "Add to this the service rendered by 2000 Chinese, the majority of whom received salaries from foreign sources, and the sum total will represent an investment in international brotherhood unparalleled in the history of Oriental and Occidental relations."

Miss de Laguna prepared many of the word reports and statistical matter appearing in the committee report and also compilation of the program of the medical conference of the Peking Union Medical college which was held in Peking from September 16 to September 22.

### SUMMARY OF WORK

The committee report includes a summary of the work of the committee, a summary of foreign famine relief workers, an outline of the severity of the famine, a chapter on the attitude of the Chinese, the efficacy of relief work, what has been accomplished by international cooperation and many detailed tables showing the results accomplished in the different famine districts and the number of workers in each district. The report also includes recommendations for future relief work.

In emphasizing the severity of the famine the report states that many of the sufferers are eating kang mixed with wheat blades, flour made of ground leaves, Pullers earth, corn cobs, sawdust, thistles, leaf dust, poisonous tree bark, cotton seeds, elm bark, peanut hulls, sweet potato vines and stone ground into flour to "piece out" the ground leaves.

## Germans to Seek French Nationality

PARIS, Dec. 17.—About 35,000 Germans, residing in Alsace-Lorraine, will ask to change their nationality and become French, it is estimated by officials in the reconquered provinces.

By a provision of the treaty of Versailles all Germans who resided in Alsace-Lorraine before August 4, 1914, and who remained there uninterruptedly for at least three years during the war are now entitled to ask for French nationality.

"All the demands will be subjected to close scrutiny and Germans suspected of retaining hostile sentiments toward France will be denied naturalization."

The right to vote will not necessarily accompany the transfer of allegiance. A law probably will be enacted by the French parliament suspending the voting privilege for a number of years until the new citizens have given undeniable proof of their devotion to France.

## U. S. Physician to Labor in Russia

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—When the liner America cleared from this port a few days ago for England she carried as one of her passengers a young physician of the Southwest, who, despite his youth, had been looked upon in his home state as a leader in his profession. He has turned his back on what promised to be a rapid climb to the heights of engagement in the more self-satisfying work of relieving the distress of a stricken people.

The physician is Dr. George B. Cornick, of San Antonio, Texas, son of Dr. David Cornick, foremost of the tuberculosis specialists of that region. The younger Dr. Cornick, who is but twenty-seven years old, is on his way to the famine districts of Russia, where he will lend his skill to the effort of the American Relief Administration to nurse suffering children back to health.

## Chinese Loans Eat Up Salt Surplus

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—More than \$40,000,000 has been borrowed by the Peking Government during the past several months with the salt surplus as security, according to an announcement made by the Kuo Wen News Agency.

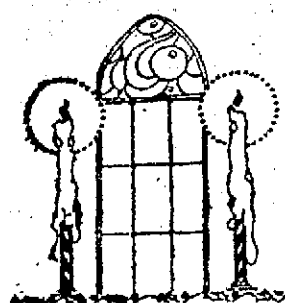
Fifty loans of from several lakas to several millions make up this huge sum. The money which comes from Chinese and foreign sources—twenty odd banks in all—includes \$25,000,000, 16,000,000 yen, 5,000,000 francs, 5,000,000 marks, 12,000,000 lire.

In all these loans the salt surplus has been given as security. The annual income received from Peking from this source is about \$12,000,000. This amount is not enough to cover these loans and if this is kept up even next year's surplus and the year after next will not be sufficient.

## Coal Bid System Saves Ohio Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The State will probably save \$100,000 on coal purchases. It is estimated, as a result of the recent inauguration of the open competitive system of receiving bids by the State Purchasing Department.

Under this new plan, it is stated, coal will be purchased for State offices and institutions at the rate of nearly \$1 per ton less for bit, pea and slack, and at about fifty cents a ton cheaper for run-of-mine. With the new system in operation sixty bids have been received, as against eight bids on institution coal under the old system.



## A Blouse Christmas

is the merriest Christmas of all for many women. Here are hosts of blouses in the newest modes eagerly waiting to be Christmas tagged and placed on the Christmas tree. Both tailored and dress blouses appear in crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, with many style variations and unique trimming touches. In white, flesh and suit shades. \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$18.50.

An Added Gift Incentive!  
**25% Off on All Blouses over \$18.50**

Mother, Wife, Sister or Daughter may have a much finer blouse now because of this Christmas special. Beautiful, high-quality blouses and overblouses in many colorings and reflecting newest styles.

**Pongee Blouses are the vogue!** and therefore make highly acceptable gifts. In both Buster Brown and Tuxedo collar styles. **\$3.95 and \$4.95.**—Second Floor, Capwells.

**A Christmas Special! 25% Off on All Wool Sweaters over \$18.50**

For the last week before Christmas you can get a very handsome wool sweater in leading winter styles for just ONE-FOURTH LESS than you would regularly pay. Think of the splendid gift you will give without added strain to your pocket book.

**Gift Sweaters and Scarfs**

Every time she dons a smart, becoming and warm scarf or sweater the glow of Christmas problems for all.

SCARFS of fine wool in decidedly attractive colorings. **\$3.50 to \$18.50.**

WOOL SCARF SETS, consisting of scarf and tam. Delightful gifts. **\$3.95 to \$11.95.**

ARTIFICIAL SILK SCARFS (commonly known as fiber silk) are so pretty with their high luster and radiant colors. **\$3.95 to \$11.95.**

WOOL SWEATERS offer styles for every type in a fascinating array of colors—**\$3.85 to \$18.50.**

CHARMING SILK SWEATERS of rich, lustrous, heavy texture in plain and novelty weaves and in beautiful colorings—**\$17.85 to \$45.**

BEAUTIFUL SILK SCARFS priced from **\$10.50 to \$18.50.**—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Pictures are happy gifts

Beautiful pictures make for beautiful homes and artistic surroundings. What gift could afford more pleasure than a well chosen picture? Here are many subjects from which to choose and the prices begin at **\$1.00.**

**Artistic Framing**  
A wide selection in choosing a frame for a lovely picture, for a favorite print or a photograph. Prices range from **35c** for postal card frames up.

**Gift Mirrors**  
The vogue for mirrors makes them very timely gifts, and their beauty makes them cherished possessions. Various styles priced from **\$7.95 to \$50.** (Picture Dept., Third Floor)

## Handkerchiefs

**Ideal Last Minute Gifts.**  
Hosts of them are waiting to be chosen. Snowy bits of white, others with touches of color, dainty squares of color, embroidered handkerchiefs and lace trimmed handkerchiefs are here from every corner of the globe. problems for all.

Women's Handkerchiefs, **15c to \$11.50.**  
Men's Handkerchiefs, **15c to \$2.00.**  
Children's Handkerchiefs, **25c to 75c box.** (First Floor, Capwells)

Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Capwells

Oakland's Christmas Center



## The Joy of Gift Giving



Makes Christmas the happiest season of the whole year. It affords equal pleasure to giver and recipient, since it is not the gift but the spirit that prompts the giving that counts. It is the concrete expression of the Christmas spirit.

**The last busy week of Christmas shopping finds this cheery store radiantly ready to serve**

## Fill Christmas Lists for the Entire Family From Our Stationery Shop

And the recipients will exclaim over each package, "Why, that is just exactly what I wanted. How did you know?" Large gift assortments still remain and the price may be as little, or as large, as you wish to spend.

Her Christmas Will Be Merrier for

### Gift Stationery

Large gift selections yet remain, but the Christmas givers will secure her stationery early this week.

### "Daintmaid" Linen

A Wonderful Gift Box for **\$1.00**  
This hinged-top box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of fine quality linen paper, ribbon tied. These come in five tints—pink, buff, blue, white and lavender.

### "Rosemary" Stationery

Highly attractive in this hinged-top gift box of stationery, containing 24 gold-edged cards, 24 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes ribbon tied. In white, blue, gray and pink. Excellent value at **\$2.00.**

### Correspondence Cards

Very Gift—**75c**

These cards are in white, red-edged, and with red-edged envelopes to match. Packed in a lovely gift box, they make splendid gifts. Many women are choosing these red-bordered cards for Christmas stationery on which to write Christmas personal notes.

### "Des Arts" Stationery

Gift Cards and Paper

Stationery that will captivate the heart of any woman. Each hinged-top box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 sheets of double note cards, gold-edged, and 48 envelopes, all ribbon tied. In gray, pink, blue, white or buff. A mighty fine gift for **\$3.00.**—First Floor, Capwells.

The Gift of Gifts!

### An Eversharp Pencil

The successful pencil always sharp, always ready for use. A gift that spreads Christmas the year through. There are silver, gold-plated, and gold pencils in regulation size with clips, and small pocket, or handbag size, with ring in the end for wearing on a cord. Plain or chased.

Silver Eversharps begin at **\$1.00** and range up to gold ones at **\$7.50.** Other enamel Eversharps are **50c** and **65c.**—First Floor, Capwells.

### Gift Fountain Pens

never fail to be appreciated. Here are plain ones, braided ones, silver pens and gold pens, in such highly estimated makes as—

Conklin and Moore Waterman and Tem-Pont

They are in both regulation and compact sizes for men or women, and are of superior quality. Prices range from **\$2.50 to \$15.00.**—First Floor, Capwells.

### For Wrapping Gifts

How much more festive and Christmasy a gift looks wrapped in tissue paper, and gay with seals, tags and card. Get your wrapping supplies in the stationery department, first floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS of all kinds. Each **5c** and up.

CHRISTMAS SEALS and TAGS in packages. **10c** up.

WHITE TISSUE PAPER. Quire **20c.** HOLLY PAPER AND PLAIN RED PAPER. Package **10c.**

RIBBONZENE, for tying packages. Spool, **10c.**

## Silk Comforters: Blankets

are sure of a Christmas welcome

To delight a housewife beyond measure, put under her Christmas tree a soft, warm, beautiful blanket or a gleaming silk comforter. Large stocks yet for your Christmas choosing.

SILK COMFORTERS in messaline silks and rich satins offer beautiful plain colors—lovely blues, roses, yellows and other shades—as well as handsome designs. Filled with down or wool. Worthwhile gifts for **\$18.50 to \$55.00.**

FINE WOOL BLANKETS of superior quality. In white, with stripes of color and silk binding to match, or in highly attractive plaids. **\$13.50 to \$32.50.** OTHER BLANKETS and COMFORTERS from **\$2.95** and up.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Let Your Christmas Tree Cast Its Shadow On A Christmas Phonograph

and there will be joy in the hearts of every member of the family. Every home is the happier for music. A phonograph affords the utmost pleasure every day of the year. And it may well be selected

From Our New Phonograph Studio  
Where Service Reigns Supreme

This beautiful studio, which has just been rebuilt on the most modern lines, offers unequalled facilities for selecting phonographs and records. The stocks are larger than ever before.

THE EDISON—"The Phonograph with a Soul."

THE SONORA—"Clear as a Bell."

THE COLUMBIA—"Lowest priced of All Good Phonographs."

Let us demonstrate to you their merits. Let us explain to you

Our "Easy Pay" Plan for Buying Phonographs which many people are using this Christmas season.

### Records for Christmas Giving

Capwells have large assortments of Edison Re-Creations and Columbia Records to suit every taste. Each record is attractively put up in a handsome gift box and looks very "Christmasy." We have record experts who can advise you skillfully in choosing gift music. We have expert mechanics to keep your machine in order.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

## Her Christmas Stockings

Need not be hung by the fireplace, for really she'll like them much better in a Capwell gift box bearing her name.

SILK HOSE in plain and novelty weaves, and in wanted colors, **\$1.10.**

SPORTS HOSE in silk-and-wool and in wool. New weaves and colorings, some clocked, **85c** to **\$3.50.**

INFANTS' COTTON SOX in white and three-quarter lengths. In white and colorings. Priced from 3 pairs for **\$1.00** up.

INFANTS' SILK HOSE at **\$1** pair and up.

BOYS' COTTON HOSE, 3 for **\$1.00 to 50c** each.

BOYS' WOOL SPORTS HOSE, **\$1.35-\$1.95.**

MISSES' COTTON HOSE, **50c** pair and up.

MISSES' SILK RIBBED HOSE, **\$1.50** and up.

—First Floor, Capwells.

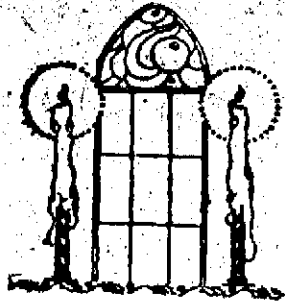
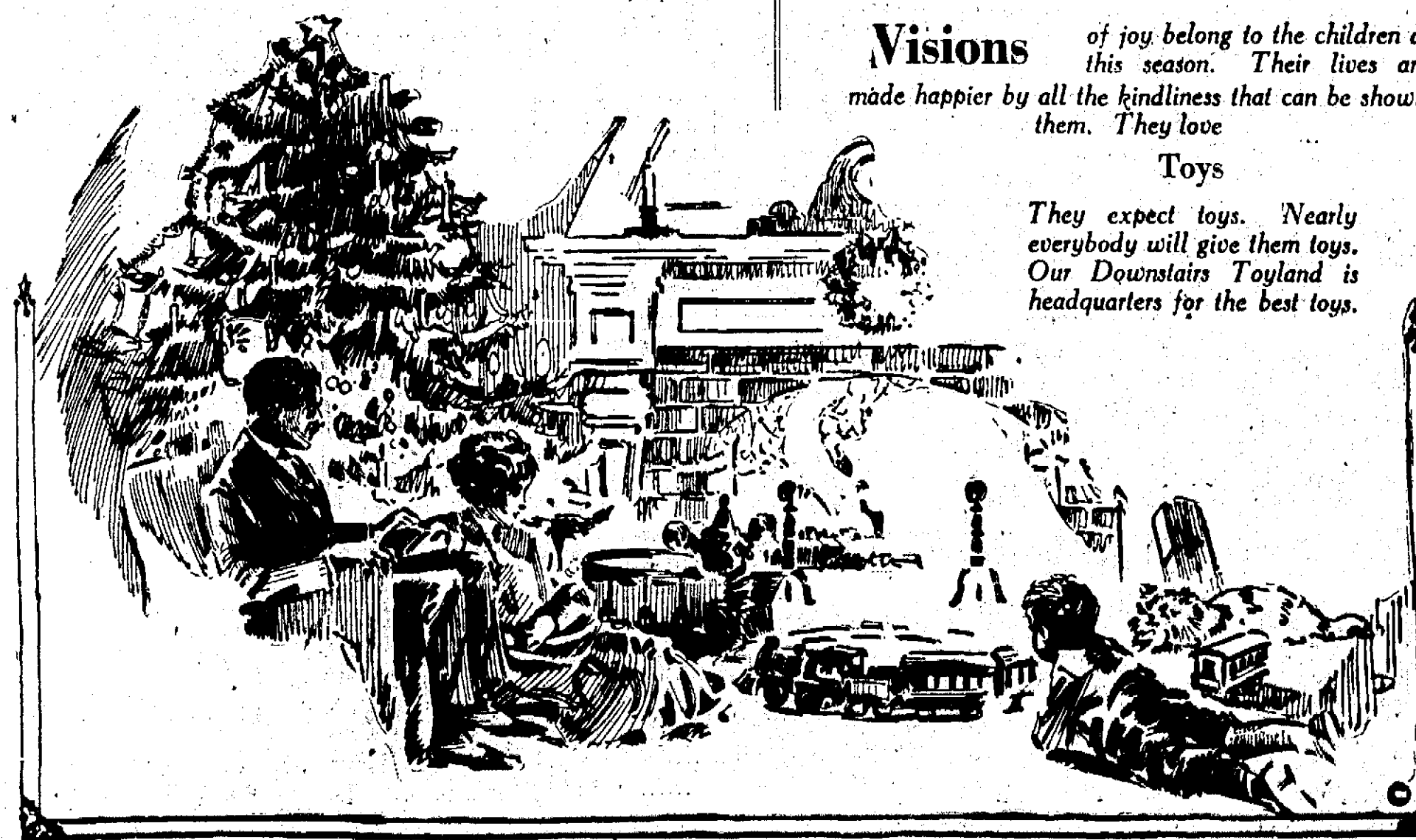
## Gift Silk Patterns

Boxed for Christmas

Can't you imagine just how delighted a woman will be to receive enough silk for a new frock, new blouse, for a negligee, perhaps, or enough crepe de chine or wash satin for a lingerie set or a pajama suit? Gifts of silk patterns offer all sorts of opportunities and solve many gift problems. Here are patterns already boxed and ready for giving. Others will be specially boxed at your choosing. Large assortments. Moderate prices.

**Visions of joy belong to the children at this season. Their lives are made happier by all the kindness that can be shown them. They love Toys**

**They expect toys. Nearly everybody will give them toys. Our Downstairs Toyland is headquarters for the best toys.**



## Green Gold!

There's a lure in the color of it;

There's a charm in the glint of it;

There's a rare fascination about it that makes women love it.

There's a double appeal in a vanity case of it. Vanity cases finished in green and gold—single ones and double ones, hammered and chased and striped ones—are most reasonably priced at Capwells. Some are as low as **\$1.25.** Or, if you choose, you may pay up to **\$9.00.**

Combination coin and vanity cases finished in green gold are priced from **\$3.50** to **\$6.50.**

And if your fancy leans to sterling or to silver-plated vanities, you can spend as little as **\$1.00**, or up to **\$10.25**, while enameled ones range from **\$1.75** to **\$9.50.**—First Floor, Capwells.

## Men

Men will learn to enjoy the shaving if they have a MELBA SHAVING SET.

The luxury of Melba for men, now!

This set consists of

Melba Shaving Cream  
Melba Skin Lotion  
Melba Vegetable Oil Soap  
Melba Toning Powder  
Melba Nail-Finish.

And just to think! The entire set costs—at Capwells—just **\$1.25.**—First Floor, Capwells.

## New

The newest thing for a man is a man-sized safety razor with a handle that telescopes so that the whole case slips easily into one's vest pocket. It's one of those tremendous trifles that a man will be certain to appreciate.

Why didn't some one think of this before?

To see this razor you'd never in the wide world guess that it would sell for **\$1.00.**—First Floor, Capwells.

## No Chances

Taking chances is lots of fun if you're betting on a race, but it has no place in Christmas giving. If you're not sure you know what will bring the most delight, CAPWELL MERCHANDISE ORDER.

A Capwell Merchandise Order offers a thousand chances to please—that means certain satisfaction. —Merchandise Order Booths, Capwells.

## Short Route

The shortest route to one's heart is by way of one's palate. That's why thoughtful givers are wrapping a box of VENUS SWEETS in each Christmas package. Try it, and watch results.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Gift Granny

Next to Santa himself, the most indispensable part of Christmas is Gift Granny, who writes to your friends and asks them what they want most to receive for Christmas.

The delightful thing about it is that your friends have no idea who asks Gift Granny to ask. Make use of this exclusive Capwell Service. There is no charge and no obligation. —Gifts, Granny's Chimney Corner, First Floor.

## Funny

If you want to give a mellow of good hearty laughs, give a CONTOURTO DOLL. One of these funny little things, with his funny colored caricature clothes and funny wall joints that enables him to assume all the poses of a circus contortionist, would bring a hearty chuckle from Mr. Grouch himself.

There are five distinctive Contortito Dolls: The Butler, The Chauffeur, The Dutch Boy, The Acrobat and August.

For the kiddies and for grown-ups, too, there are joy-gifts indeed! —Toyland, Downstairs, Capwells.



## RARE PLANTS ARE OBTAINED FROM ALAMEDA COUNTY

Wonderful Hearst Gardens Stocked From Niles Nursery.

Alameda county is furnishing most of the ornamental trees, shrubs and plants that are being used to decorate the grounds of the wonderful summer home that is being built by William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon on the coast just north of San Luis Obispo.

The Hearst country home is one of the marvels of home construction in the country. It is located upon a rancho embracing some 150,000 acres of land, and the wonders of what the publisher is doing on that great tract have been colored to the outside from the few that are allowed to view the progress of the work. Hearst is spending unlimited amounts of money in the construction of a great home surrounded by many "cottages," any one of which would be a mansion in a city.

The grounds are to be the most wonderful that skill and money can produce. A vast amount of art work is being done building Roman pools, terraces, and walks. In the midst of these will be the gardens, and these are to be filled with every kind of tree, plant and shrub that can be grown. These gardens are to be planted with ornamentals grown in Alameda county, and the great California Nursery at Niles has been searched from one corner to another for rare and beautiful plants.

A great order has been placed with the California Nursery at Niles aggregating many thousands of dollars, and the plants are already being collected and shipped to San Luis Obispo, from which place they will be hauled to the Hearst place by truck. Most of the ornamentals that will adorn these wonderful grounds will come from Niles, and thus an Alameda county institution will be the important factor in the making of these gardens. However, many rare plants are being imported from all parts of the earth. But when it came to collecting the plants that had been decided upon, it was found that a great majority of them could be secured right in Alameda county.

## DEVELOPING DEPOSITS OF FOSSIL BONES

Oaklanders Turning Strange Mine Into a Practical Proposition.

A monster crushing machine, capable of grinding up a full-sized automobile, has been ordered by the Bernal Marf Trazzine company for installation at their marl mine in the Santa Clara valley. The capacity of the machine is 50 tons of powdered marl an hour, which will enable the company to double their present output.

A feature of the machine is that it is steam heated, enabling the mill-works of the material wet or dry. The rain soaked material from the pit is dumped into the huge hopper and agitated in steam heated tanks until it is dry enough to pass through the crusher and be carried out on a wide blast in the powdery form in which it is marketed.

The installation of the machine is made necessary by the instantaneous demand for the material by the farms and orchards of the state. Although the mine has been operating less than a month the capacity of the mill installed, 200 tons a day, has been sold for weeks in advance.

The great marl deposit was acquired and developed by Oakland men, headed by A. J. Glinoux. Lloyd W. Stetson is director of sales and his agents control the entire state. The material, the principal constituent of which is decomposed clam shells, sea weed and fossilized bones, is used as a fertilizer and corrective of unfavorable soil conditions.

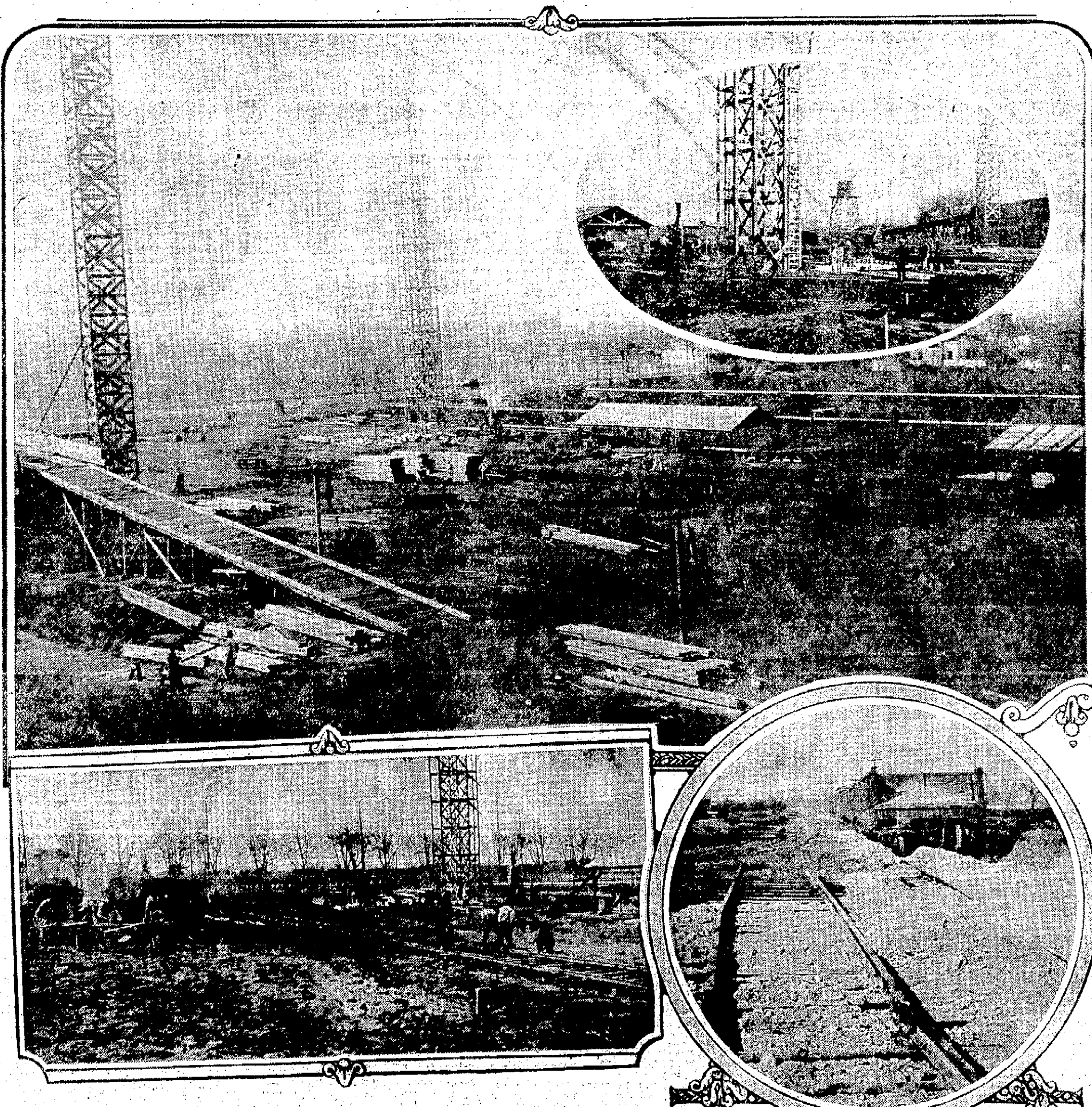
## BOX MARKING LAWS

L. J. Welshan of the bureau of standardization, Department of Agriculture, has been in conference with members of the federal bureau of chemistry to discuss the various points regarding the markings required under the Federal Food and Drug Act on containers of fruits and vegetables designed for interstate shipment. There has always been confusion in the minds of many shippers as to the markings required to comply with the federal and state laws, and during the past few months several cases of mislabeling and misbranding have been apprehended. Mr. Welshan is now going over the federal requirements very thoroughly, and the bureau of standardization hopes shortly to publish in a clear, concise and understandable form just exactly what marks are required on fruit and vegetable packs going out of California. A clear exposition of this matter will aid greatly in eliminating the troubles of the past.

## SMALL FISH EATERS

In spite of the fact that the United States has as good a fish supply as any country in the world, the Americans eat less fish than the people of other lands. The average consumption in this country is eighteen pounds per year.

## Rapid Progress Being Made Upon the New Durant Motor Factory



These pictures show how work is being rushed on the plant of the Durant Motor Company on East Fourteenth street and 106th avenue. The central picture is a view from an elevation of the activity on the whole property. Other pictures show details of construction of buildings, erection of towers for the pouring of concrete, the laying of railroad tracks and the many activities at the site.

### Corporation Permits

Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has given permission to the Capital Spark Plug company, the principal place of business of which is Sacramento, to sell and issue certain of its securities. Under the permit the company is authorized to issue to Louis A. Morrison and John C. Anderson 500 shares of its capital stock, par value \$10. Under the permit when shares are sold for cash the company is to issue a like number of shares not exceeding 12,750 to Morrison and Anderson in exchange for certain property. The company also is authorized to sell 12,750 shares at par for cash so as to not 80 percent of the selling price. There is a provision in the permit requiring that the shares issued to Anderson and Morrison are to be deposited and held as an escrow pending the further order of the commissioner.

Salinas Bake-Rite Company, the principal place of business of which is Salinas, has permission to sell 100 shares of its common capital stock, par value \$1 per share, at par for cash to each of its five directors. It also is permitted to issue 10,000 shares of its preferred capital stock to certain persons in exchange for property previously advanced and to sell 2,500 shares of its common capital stock to the Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing company for services rendered.

The Taft Shoe Company, which is engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling shoes, has permission to sell 2,800 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1, to its incorporators for cash and also to sell 11,200 shares at par for cash. Under the terms of the permit the company is required to obtain \$4800 aggregate par value of its shares on or before May 1, 1922, before it may utilize any of the funds from the sale of its shares.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### The New Durant Factory Is Expected to Be in Operation by March and Construction Is Rapid

The permit for the construction of the factory of the Durant Motor company was taken out last week, the value of the first unit being placed in that document at \$750,000. But while the technical issuance of the building permit took place last week work had already been under way for several weeks past, and a considerable amount of progress had been made before this technical step was taken.

The first thing that had to be done was to get spur railroad tracks upon the ground in order to handle the great amount of material that will be necessary. This spur is an extension of the Stonehurst branch that was at one time a part of the seventh street local line when that was a steam road. This line has now been extended across East Fourteenth street onto the Durant grounds and two miles of trackage has been laid on the grounds themselves. This trackage is being used by material trains and will later be used for shipping the product of the factory.

#### WORK PROGRESSING

Large amounts of material are being brought to the site, consisting of lumber for the concrete forms and cement for the concrete. The company was fortunate in finding on the property an old creek bed which will furnish the necessary gravel and thus will save thousands of dollars in construction.

The huge task of excavating has already been accomplished and mammoth piles of sand lay waiting for the mixer. The Southern Pacific has to date expended over \$10,000 in building spur tracks, directly to the

ground and early next week freight cars laden with cement, wood, steel and various other necessary materials will start rolling in.

The construction is under the control of P. J. Walker, who has handled the construction of so many big buildings in the Eastbay district. He is working with G. B. Scott, factory manager of the Durant corporation, and L. R. Holm, as assistant engineer.

#### BIG FIGURES

Mr. Scott in speaking of the work says: "Nothing new stands in our way and we intend to go ahead with all possible speed. We have already expended over a hundred thousand dollars on clearing the ground, erecting concrete towers and in the purchase of material. Probably the first unit to be finished will be the warehouse to take care of the vast amount of machinery which will soon be here and parts for the Durant cars as they come in. However, the rest of the building is going ahead so that it will be entirely finished by March next."

Some significant figures are: there are 20,000 cubic feet of grading; most of which has already been accomplished; to finish this project 13,000 cubic feet of concrete will be required; 1200 tons of reinforcing steel; 190 tons of structural steel; over 1,000,000 feet of form lumber; 250,000 common brick; 250,000 face brick; 60,000 feet of steel sash; 60,000 square feet of glass; 1500 square feet of roofing; 20,000 miles of electric wiring connecting 1700 outlets. The heating will be steam, throughout and the sprinkler system will have 2700 outlets with huge steel reservoirs and live pressure pumps. In addition to this water supply will be connected with the Oakland city system.

#### NEW FEATURES

"One of the unique features of the Oakland plant will be the bathing arena. This system is far ahead of

anything ever installed and will enable us to bake our enamel at a far greater heat than heretofore has been possible. This system alone will cost over \$100,000 and is unsurpassed even by our eastern plants.

In addition to the unusually large power service contracted for by us with the Great Western Power company, we will have an auxiliary system of two 200 horsepower boilers to generate the steam heat for the building and the heat for our enamel bake ovens.

"We now have on the premises a physician and an assistant, also a first aid hospital. In addition to this every known safety first device is being employed. For instance, the huge quantity of concrete that we will use necessitated the erection of two great pouring towers. Each of these towers is connected by pouring chutes to relay towers, thence to the seat of placement. Under this entire system we have placed life nets which will safely land any workman that may fall while working on the shoots, and protect those underneath from danger overhead.

"Every care has been taken to plan our building both for convenience and architectural beauty. There will be tennis courts on the grounds and possibly a baseball park. A landscape gardener will be constantly in care of the grounds which will be laid out with reinforced concrete drives, parking spaces and recreation grounds."

#### PLAYING IN LUCK

"It came from the start we have played in luck. The first thing we discovered was a huge bed of perfect gravel, which saved us from twenty to thirty thousand dollars. In excavating this gravel and the finest automobile body plant in America. Great care has been taken to use as much glass as possible so that the wonderful California sunshine and fresh air will be taken advantage of. In my experience in building automobiles I have found this climate most conducive to conscientious workmanship than any other, as the workmen are not interfered with by

### BUSINESS IS BETTER, SAYS JOHN SEXTON

That business conditions are definitely improving is the word of optimism brought back today by Mr. John Sexton, manager of the local office of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, who has been in attendance at the annual international convention of agency managers recently held by this company at the factory in Detroit.

The Burroughs business has been taken as a barometer of business conditions for many years. The company reports that its October business was 23 per cent in excess of the September business and that November is starting out very promisingly.

More than 200 agency managers were present at the convention, coming from every section of the United States and Canada. With their district managers they represent the field executive force of the company, and control a selling organization of approximately 1800 salesmen.

"The use of figure information is universal so the use of Burroughs machines is universal," said Mr. Sexton. "When our business shows a healthy increase it is a positive indication that things are getting better all along the line."

The spirit of optimism brought to the convention by the agency managers from every section of the country was certainly bracing. I wish every Oakland business man could have been at the convention and heard the stories of improvement."

#### OVERCHARGING TOURISTS

With a minimum cost of \$150 a day, overcharging is driving American tourists away from Evian, Deauville, Vichy and other popular resorts in France.

## TEMPLE HOSPITAL BROKERS MUST TO BE REBUILT AND ENLARGED PAY FEDERAL LICENSE TAX

First Unit Will Contain the United States Authorities En- Many Necessary Oper- list Help of the State- ating Units. Officials.

Temple hospital of Alameda county formerly Roosevelt hospital, located at Dwight way and Milvia street, Berkeley, is soon to be rebuilt and greatly enlarged. Announcement of this new enterprise to provide additional hospital service for residents of the Eastbay communities was made yesterday by Richard L. Frye, president and manager of the Masonic Hospital Association.

"We are pushing forward our plans for the new hospital as rapidly as possible," said Frye. "Temple hospital, when fully completed, will have 350 private rooms. The first unit of the new three-story building that we propose to erect at this time will contain sufficient room for 150 beds. The first unit also will provide the complete heating plant, kitchen, staff rooms and the operating rooms for the entire projected building, so that when subsequent units are added they may be devoted exclusively to additional bed capacity."

"We have adopted a broad-gauge policy in connection with our construction of Temple hospital," continued Frye. "Our motto is: 'Service to the community, and in line with this thought, we have made Temple hospital a general hospital in every sense of the term. In the new building we are providing ample facilities for conducting a free clinic which will be open to every one regardless of creed, lodge affiliations, race or color. And while Temple hospital will continue to be controlled and managed by members of the Masonic order, it will always be open to anyone needing hospital service, and anyone entering Temple hospital is assured of the best attention and treatment obtainable no matter what their religious or other affiliations may be. The same policy also will be pursued relative to members of the medical profession. The medical staff of Temple hospital will be members of the Masonic order, but the hospital will always be open to physicians and surgeons for general practice regardless of their lodge or other affiliations, and no one needing it, whether they have money or not, will be denied admittance to Temple hospital if accommodation is available for them."

"MOVIES IN CHINA. A Chinese motion picture company, financed by a Chinese merchant and having a business and acting staff composed almost exclusively of Chinese, with a Chinese leading woman, is organizing in Los Angeles, Cal. The pictures will be titled in English and in Chinese, for use in this country and in China."

"CALIFORNIA SARDINES. California has fifty-two large sardine and tuna fish canneries.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—Brokers operating in California have been notified to pay the \$50 annual tax required under the provisions of paragraph 1 of section 1301 of the Federal revenue law soon maturing in the state of California. The Federal authorities.

At the request of the United States Department of Justice, through the United States Internal Revenue Office at Sacramento, Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has given the Federal authorities information relating to approximately 1500 brokers operating in the state of California under permits from the State Corporation Department. This information consists of the name of each broker and his address. Federal authorities have secured this information for the purpose of collecting the \$50 annual tax.

Arrangements have been completed between the office of the State Corporation Department and the office of the Internal Revenue Collector of the northern district of California to supply the collector's department with the names and addresses of all brokers as their licenses are issued. In this way the Federal authorities will keep in constant touch with brokers operating in California and be in a position to collect the \$50 annual tax.

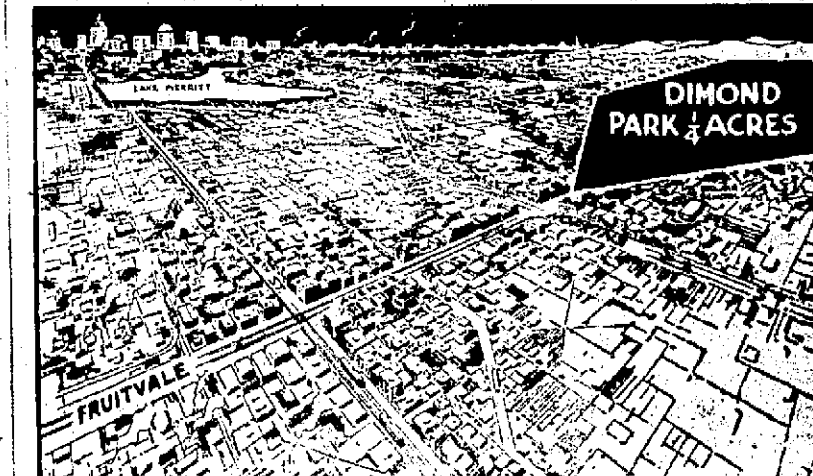
In commenting upon the work of the department and the fact that the corporation department is providing the Federal authorities with information upon which to collect these taxes, Commissioner Bellows declared that the department would co-operate in every way with the Federal authorities to make it possible to collect all taxes due from brokers operating in this state.

The Federal law provides that every person whose business is to negotiate purchases or sale of stock bonds shall be regarded as a broker and shall pay the annual tax.

### Maytag Company Ships Big Stock

The Maytag Company, manufacturers of washing machines and tractors of Newton, Ia. have selected Oakland as their Western distributing center and the first consignment of the large spot stock of the company to be carried there arrived last week, according to W. A. Dillman, manager of the Lawrence Warehouse Company, who will have charge of the distribution and storage of the stock.

The Maytag Company is one of the largest manufacturing concerns of its kind in the United States, being capitalized at more than \$1,000,000.



## FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF Dimond Park 1/4 Acres

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND. Representatives will be on the property Saturday afternoon and SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH.

(Hail or shine you will find us there)

REASONS WHY THIS IS THE BEST TRACT OF ITS KIND IN OAKLAND

Because you can get a good choice of 1/4 acres from \$600 up to \$300, and  
Because of all sales held in Oakland last Sunday, this tract had the best record of all, and  
Because this is Oakland's last close-in 1/4-acre subdivision. When this tract is sold your last chance is gone forever, and  
Because the Dimond district is the best locality to live in, and  
Because you can live here and raise your own vegetables, fruit trees, berries, etc., and have chickens and squabs, and  
Because you can get a great big roomy deep lot for \$275, and  
Because we arrange the terms to suit your own pocketbook, and  
Because you get free interest and free taxes until July 1, 1922, and  
Because the price of each lot includes the gravelled road and city water in front of your homestead, and  
Because every plot in this tract is bound to earn from 100% to 150% profit on its purchase, and  
Because every lot and 1/4-acre homestead in the tract is a good one and we have 24 good ones for you to select from right now, and  
Because we are willing to prove that this is the best and cheapest buy for the money that you can get anywhere in the State of California, and  
Because you can buy and build in Dimond Park 1/4 Acres and hold down your job any place in Oakland and get to and from your work easily and quickly for a 50-cent fare, and  
Because of 200 other reasons that we will be glad to tell you when you see us (although the property speaks for itself). Therefore, be it resolved, that we will surely see you at the tract headquarters on Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take Hopkins at car or Fruitvale ave, get out at Fruitvale, walk 3 short level blocks North (toward hills) on Fruitvale ave. to property, street headquarters. BY AUTO drive to corner of Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins at, and then drive North (toward hills) on Fruitvale ave. 3 short level blocks. You will see our representative there.

For further particulars communicate with Realty Syndicate Company, Realtors, Top Floor Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Telephone Lakeside 1600.

Township office open at 400 Lakeside, but sale takes place on the tract and sales representatives will be on the tract to meet you. Tear out this advertisement and bring it with you.



## NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN MONTCLAIR TRACTS

Midwinter Activity Gives Promise of Heavy Spring Work.

The continued building activity in Montclair promises well for the spring months. Although it is mid-winter season, there are still sufficient new projects announced to keep up the pace that was set at the beginning of the building boom last autumn. And gauging the winter as the slack time for building would prase the spring months as a period in which an unprecedented number of new homes will be constructed in the beautiful Montclair division of Oakland.

With six homes already completed or under construction within a few blocks of each other in the Country club estates district of Montclair, plans for other homes are under way. The latest home project announced is for a new bungalow home for O. A. Schuneman. The building will be erected at once under construction in the Smith Reserve on the opposite end of Montclair. The spacious and picturesque V. O. Lawrence residence is gradually completed. On the exterior and ready for the scaffolding to be torn down. The workmen are now busy finishing the interior of the new home.

Another group of homes now under construction is in the Lawrence home are the new residences of W. E. Thomas, Ben H. Body, W. C. Sage, Howard Schaefer, and Flora Krasch. In the Country Club Estates group of homes, Charles E. Van Duzee, G. E. Barton, Jackson MacKenzie, Edward P. Jepson, D. Hays and Dr. Stella Lehr are new builders.

## OAKLAND BRANCH OPENED BY BIG IMPORTING FIRM

Oriental Pearl Importing Company Establishes Itself in Eastbay.

The announcement is made of the opening of a branch office of the Oriental Pearl Importing Company of San Francisco, New York and the Orient, in Oakland.

This firm, 100 per cent American and 100 per cent Chinese, has built up a wide clientele among the residents of the Eastbay district and in appreciation of their support, and to increase efficiency in the handling of a rapidly growing business, E. A. Hsu, general manager of the company, decided to give the Eastbay people a retail home salesroom.

The Oriental Pearl Importing Company is one of the largest of the kind in the United States, and serves customers the world over. Mr. Hsu buys most of the goods personally in their home market, making two trips a year to the Orient and as many as ten to the Eastbay district, the largest retail jobbers in the East as well as in the West.

The Oakland branch, 234 Bacon building, Twelfth and Washington streets, is to be managed by the management of Mrs. R. K. Spurrer, who is well known to the Oakland public through her long association with the retail trade. Mrs. Spurrer is a native expert of international reputation, having served her apprenticeship in the Orient and being graduated in the Rue de la Paix.

## Healthy Tone to Real Estate Market

A healthy tone in the realty market is indicated by reports from the Shatt & Young Realty Company. Among recent sales were the Ardly Apartments on Twenty-fourth street, sold for the account of Katherine Carter; two bungalows on 12th and 13th streets, sold for the account of Isabel Bredlow; business block on the southeast corner of Twelfth and West streets, with 10 feet frontage on Twelfth street, sold for the account of Mrs. Pina Bocca; a five-room bungalow at 2005 Fifty-sixth street, sold for the account of J. Hanley and Gertrude Hanley; and a 37-acre walnut and fruit ranch, near Morgan Hill, sold for the account of Joanna C. Smith.

## CALIFORNIA HOME INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

will move on January 1 from its old home in the Federal Realty Building to its own building, formerly known as the HUTCHINSON ANNEX

17th Street, opposite Postoffice

now to be known as CALIFORNIA HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING

where it will welcome its customers and other friends.

A RAPIDLY GROWING BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RESOURCES

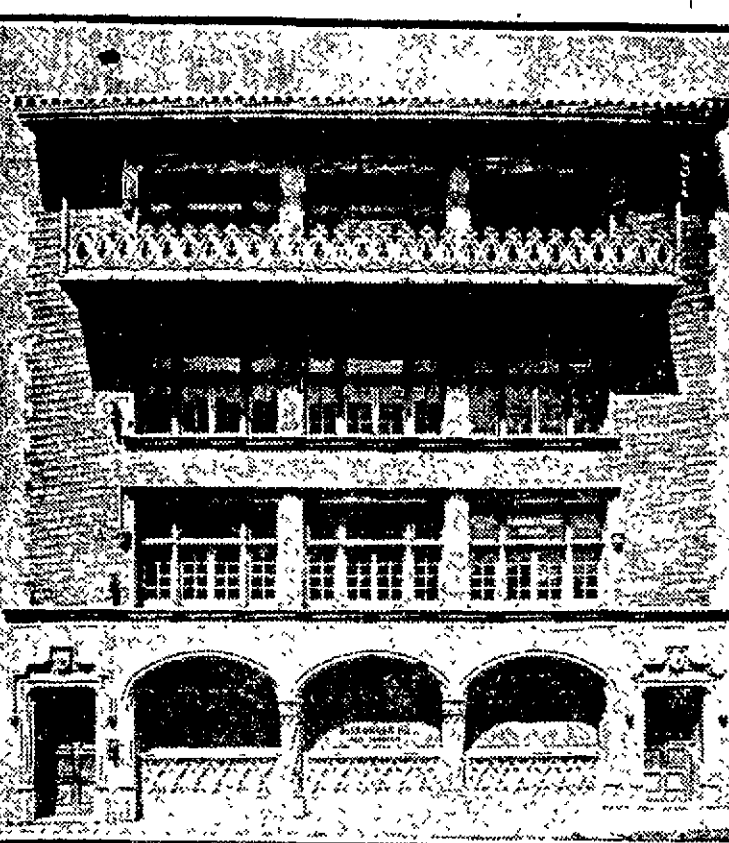
April, 1920 \$257,664

April, 1921 \$367,562

Dec., 1921 \$510,000

6% Interest Paid on Savings

## Hutchinson Annex Changes Hands



The Hutchinson Annex Building, which has been bought by the California Home Investment Association.

Oakland Building and Loan Company Operating All Over the State.

The California Home Investment Association of this city has purchased the Hutchinson Annex Building, on Seventeenth street, opposite the Post Office. Most building and loan associations confine their activities to a single local business, but the California Home Investment Association is doing a building and loan business state-wide in extent. Thus it administers through its office in Oakland and other branches, dollars of savings from all over the state, invested in homes. Twenty-nine cities, ranging from Santa Barbara county to Mendocino county, have local advisory boards that make the point of contact between Oakland and the local investor. For some time the association, which has occupied a suite of offices in the

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Application blanks for renewal of licenses for real brokers and salesmen for the year 1922 are this week being mailed to all license holders by the State Real Estate Department. No license will be renewed until the renewal application, properly filled out and accompanied by the annual license fee, has been filed with the department. All licensees are urged to file their applications promptly. For the recommendation of those not previously licensed or who do not receive application blanks through the mail, such application blanks may be procured at the office of the Oakland Real Estate Board in the Realty Syndicate building.

Special attention of brokers is called to their responsibility for the licenses of their salesmen, with the request that they arrange immediately for the renewal applications of such employees. Both brokers and salesmen are warned that they will be unable to collect compensation for services rendered during any period for which they have no state real estate license.

In compliance with the authority granted the State Real Estate Commissioner by the license law, and in accordance with the precedent established by the State Real Estate department, licenses for 1922 are to be withheld from many brokers and salesmen who hold licenses for 1921 but whose names in the department are such as to raise serious question as to their integrity or their competence to transact real estate brokerage business in a trustworthy fashion.

In section nine of the Real Estate License law, where reference is made to the method of applying for a license and requiring thereto the signatures of two property owners of the county in which the broker proposes to transact business, cer-

ifying to the honesty and good reputation of the applicant, there appears this further clause:

"The real estate commissioner may require such other proof as he may deem advisable of the honesty, integrity and good reputation of any applicant for a license, or of the officers of any corporation, or of the members of any partnership, making such application before the department for issuance of a license." The right of the commissioner to withhold the issuance of a license when, in his judgment, the applicant is not trustworthy, has recently been upheld by the Superior court of this county. In the case where T. L. Brechen of Berkeley, whose license was revoked by the State Real Estate Commissioner, sought and obtained proceedings to compel the commissioner to issue to him a new license. The commissioner refused to do so and was upheld by the court. Recognition has been made to the State Real Estate Commissioner, Edwin T. Keiser, that licenses for 1922 be withheld from ten Oakland brokers and salesmen against whom are now pending complaints of the character strongly indicating that they are not sufficiently trustworthy to be authorized by the State of California to transact real estate business for clients. These recommendations are now under consideration by Commissioner Keiser and it is probable that some or all of these licenses will be withheld until the applicants have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the commissioner their integrity and competence of handling business entrusted to them, to a far greater extent than is now the case.

The subject of multiple listings has again been brought to the attention of the Oakland Real Estate Board through the recommendations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its president, Irving B. Hiett of Toledo, Ohio, where the local real estate board has successfully worked out the details of a real estate listings exchange.

This subject was considered in some detail a year ago by the Oakland realtors, but at that time was not put into effect in this city. Since the matter has been given serious consideration by real estate boards throughout the country and since it has proven successful elsewhere, it is probable that an exchange bureau will be established in connection with the Oakland Real Estate Board during the coming year.

Briefly the scheme provides that each broker shall list property only on one exchange agency authorization, and that he shall, when he wishes cooperation, list the property involved with the exchange bureau of the board, through which it is immediately transmitted to every board member. In this manner the salesmanship of the entire board may be brought to bear on the handling of any property thus listed.

Officers of the Toledo Real Estate Board, where this method of selling property has been perfected and very successfully conducted, claim that this operation has resulted in materially increasing the volume of realty transactions which have gone through realtor offices and has materially increased the percentage of realty transactions of the community to be handled by brokers.

POSTAGE METER.

The National City Bank of New York City is the first business institution to use a postage meter—a machine which prints stamps, thereby getting away with the necessity of sticking them on. The meter operates on the principle similar to that of the government's automatic canceling machine. As the letters are run through it a square about the size of a stamp is printed in which appears the words, "U. S. Postage—paid 5 cents."

## MADDOCK LEAVES SUTTER BASIN CO.; COMPLETES WORK

Noted Engineer Who Carried Out This Project Leaves Organization.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—The retirement of George F. Maddock, one of the most noted reclamation engineers of the West, as general manager of the Sutter Basin Company, was announced here today. Maddock's resignation comes at the completion of the engineering works in connection with this great project. His task is finished and the next step to be taken is the colonization of the land, a tract of 46,000 acres of irrigated river bottom soil in the heart of the Sacramento valley.

Maddock's connection with the Sutter Basin Company dates almost from the inception of the project. When J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago packer, was first interested in the development of Sutter Basin, Maddock was sent out by a Chicago engineering firm to make a report. A little later, after some of the preliminary work had been done, Maddock took full charge, with the title of vice-president and general manager and carried the work through to its completion.

CONTINUE BIG WORK. As to future affiliation, Maddock makes no announcement at this time. It is known, however, that he is considering several large projects similar in character to Sutter Basin.



GEORGE F. MADDOCK, engineer who built the Sutter Basin project, retires as general manager.

two of them in Florida, which is just awakening to the possibilities of reclamation and drainage of bottom lands as it is practiced in California. Maddock is a California man by adoption, having been educated at Stanford University. But early in his career as an engineer his work took him to many parts of the United States, where he assumed charge of public utilities and industrial properties in a number of cities as outside representative of the engineering firm with which he was connected.

But Sutter Basin, the final unit of the great Sacramento valley flood control project, gave Maddock the work that allowed his equipment and ability full sway. For Sutter Basin, with its largest drainage plant in the United States, if not in the world, its complete irrigation system costing upward of \$2,000,000 and its 46,000 acres of rich soil, comprising at one time the largest diversified farm known in the history of agriculture, is a project which has won the admiration of agricultural experts and journalists the country over.

SUTTER BASIN WORK. Sutter Basin lies in the heart of the Sacramento valley, in a square which might be formed by drawing lines to connect Sacramento, Marysville, Colusa and Woodland and then back to Sacramento. Because it is a big basin area, presenting unusual engineering difficulties, its development was not begun until ample capital was available for the undertaking.

Actual work on the reclamation project was begun in 1913 and the land was farmed every year since that time, thereby lightening the cost of construction. Among some of the outstanding features of Sutter Basin today are: Drainage system with more than 260 miles of canals and a 4800 horsepower pumping plant; irrigation system with more than 200 miles of canals and 2200 horsepower in pumping plants; the Southern Pacific railroad running through the heart of the property; packing houses, warehouses, docks, etc., and of course the rich soil, which was formed of alluvial wash of centuries.

The 18-mile line of the Southern Pacific railroad was built during the

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY

By THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

In Oakland are many business and investment properties which satisfy the strictest requirements of a safe, sound and attractive investment. They are unquestionably safe—because the future of Oakland is secure. And they yield an attractive and substantial income. It is these two things—safety and the return yielded—that determine the value of an investment.

At the same time that an investment property is yielding its safe and satisfying income, its value is increasing. The normal trend of value of Oakland real estate is upward. Thus, the principal of one's investment is assured of a normal increase over a period of years as an additional profit over its regular annual income yield.

Some properties are more desirable than others for reasons that are personal, some are particularly suited to individual requirements. That is why one needs the services of a Realtor in making investments in real estate. A Realtor makes a science of the business of real estate. He is familiar with all the complex factors which determine value. He knows real estate. He has the will to serve one well.

A Realtor is a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He makes the real estate business a profession. The symbol of REALTOR, in his office is one's guide to scientific, dependable professional service in real estate investment.

Oakland real estate is an investment with an assured future. Consult a Realtor before you buy, sell or lease real estate.

## 'MISSIONWARE' ROASTERS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Extra Force of Men Working At Plant of the Western Aluminum Co.

It has been necessary to put on an extra force of workers at the plant of the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Company, in the Emeryville district, to get out roasters for the Christmas rush for these cooking utensils. Many orders have been coming in from the trade since it was announced some time ago that they would be ready. The roaster is of heavy-gauge metal and its weight has been commented upon by dealers who have already received their initial shipments.

The usual brilliant polish that distinguishes Mission aluminum ware is a feature of this roaster, which has been made with great regard to the convenience of the housewife. Several sizes have been built into the end and at the side, so that they may be opened or closed from any position in the oven. There are loops on both ends and on one side for purposes of hanging. The roaster is of the top is depressed for self-basting, and the tray has a spoon cut-out in each of the four corners for convenience in hand-basting. Several Eastern-made goods, it is stated, do not embody all of these features.

The immense 20-ton press of the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Company, the largest west of Chicago, has been brought into active service during the week in producing this new item.

## CHRISTMAS CLUBS; CHRISTMAS CHEER

Despite predictions that this is to be a dull Christmas, due to limited "family budgets" available for the purchase of presents, it is reported by the Oakland Bank of Savings that thousands of their clients have funds available with which to gladden the season.

The bank reports the greatest Christmas business in the long history of the institution. The most active, it is said, is in the Christmas Savings Club accounts, where, through small deposits made regularly during the year, patrons are now withdrawing a harvest to further Yuletide cheer. These range from the "Twenty-five Cent Club," who deposited 25 cents a week for fifty weeks and now withdraw \$12.50 and interest, to the "Five Dollar Club," who now have \$250 coming to them, with interest. Pleased with the result of this service, thousands of new members are already signing up for 1922 club membership, bank officials say.

Christmas two crowds of people throng the streets. Cashier Arthur Moore of the bank said yesterday: "There are those that go from store to store buying, and those that look at the beautiful things in the windows and wish they could buy."

A big telephone cable was recently laid along the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., making it possible to conduct 600 conversations simultaneously there between the United States and Canada. The cable, which is said to be the largest in the world, has 408 pairs of wires, is 3 1/2 inches in diameter and 3000 feet long, and has an aggregated weight of 59,870 pounds.

war to carry foodstuffs to market and during the first year and a half of this road's existence 4500 carloads of food were shipped over it. These food products included barley, potatoes, onions, cabbage, sugar beets, cantaloupes, casabas, lettuce, pumpkins, garden truck of all sorts, wheat and corn.

At one time the tract contained an area of 32,000 acres in beans, said to be the largest bean field in the history of agriculture. During the past year the entire tract of 45,000 acres was farmed by large tractor units. During this period at one time more than 1500 men were engaged in farming and construction work on the property.

The Sutter Basin Company still maintains a large farming organization while colonization of the land is in progress, but the engineering and development features of the work are completed. Mr. Maddock is a director of the company and vice-president, as well as general manager. His resignation takes effect January 1, 1922. With the close of his work comes the completion of the last unit of the great Sacramento valley flood control project, without doubt one of the most comprehensive land reclamation and river betterment schemes in America.

The town of Maddock, in the heart of Sutter Basin, is named for the retiring vice-president and general manager.

## Oakland Realtors Endorse Riley and Keiser



RAY L. RILEY, newly-appointed State Controller.

EDWIN T. KEISER, newly-appointed Real Estate Commissioner.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has gone on record as endorsing the appointment of Ray L. Riley, former real estate commissioner, as state controller, though regretting his loss to the real estate profession of California, and they have pledged their support to the new real estate commissioner, Edwin T. Keiser of Pomona.

Ray L. Riley, the former real estate commissioner, became very close to the Oakland Real Estate Board. In the first place the Oakland Real Estate Board had always been the most active real estate organization in California campaigning for state control of the profession. The Oakland realtors wanted a State Real Estate Commission and control of the profession just as there was control of the medical and legal professions. When that was accomplished they started out to support Commissioner Riley, and Commissioner Riley reciprocated. The most cordial relations existed between Riley and the Oakland realtors, and the entire organization is still behind him in his new field of activities.

The following resolutions were adopted at the regular luncheon of the Oakland Board on Wednesday:

ENDORSE RILEY. Whereas, the Honorable Ray L. Riley, while serving the people of the State of California as State real estate commissioner, endeavored himself to the realtors of Oakland by his able, intelligent and efficient administration of the affairs of the State real estate department during the days of its organization and establishment;

Resolved, by the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, in regular session assembled, that this body hereby tender to Mr. Keiser its congratulations upon the occasion of his appointment, and to Governor Stephens its felicitations upon his selection as new State real estate commissioner; and be it further Resolved, that Oakland realtors hereby tender to Commissioner Keiser the pledge of support and assistance in any manner asked of them in the furtherance of his plans for the advancement of the ethics of the real estate business and the conduct of the State real estate department; and be it further Resolved, that the Oakland Real Estate Board hereby extend to Commissioner Keiser the most earnest and sincere invitation to meet with Oakland realtors at the earliest date convenient to him.

Utilization of the large ocean freight carriers out of Oakland for coast and eastern shipments, as well as on the return haul, is increasing, and four freighters unloaded and took on cargoes at the Oakland terminal docks of the Lawrence Warehouse Company during the week, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight service of the company.

Tuesday the steamer Steel Worker of the Isthmian line landed from New York with a cargo of general merchandise. Admiral Evans of the Admiralty line arrived the following day from Portland with a cargo of news print and general merchandise. The central loading wharf, general merchandise for its southern trip.

The Admiral Farragut of the same line came in Friday with a cargo of news print and general merchandise from the north and left for Los Angeles with a cargo of oil and canned goods. The steamship Curacao also came in from Portland with news print and flour.

## HOW CALIFORNIA LOOKED TO THE WORLD IN 1794

Though some people are still discovering California, with its manifold delights, they know about the country over in London many years back. This quotation was selected from "The Young Man's Book of Knowledge," printed in London in 1794.

"This country (California) has a most delightful climate, and a soil productive of everything for profit or delight. It has richness of silver, and some of gold, and becomes more and more every day; and it produces precious stones of several kinds. The dew that falls in California, and lights on the rose leaves, causes and becomes a hard like manna, having the sweetness of refined sugar. And in the middle of the country are plains of salt, firm and clear as a crystal, which contains the vast quantities of fish found on its coast, might render it an invaluable acquisition to any industrious nation."

Where everybody receives polite attention and representatives are ready to show you over the colony, without obligation to you.

Visit Office on Property

Downey Glass and Paint Co. INCORPORATED MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 848-370 Twelfth Street

From San Francisco take Alameda ferry and electric train to High street station. Bay Farm Island bus meets all trains. Only 10 minutes from San Francisco to Colony.

From Oakland take S. P. electric train. Fourteenth and Franklin, to High street and Bay Farm Island bus. Only few minutes from either Oakland or Alameda to Colony.

DRIVE THERE IN YOUR AUTO Over Encinal Avenue, Peach Street and Bay Farm Island Bridge

Interesting, instructive; a scene of co-operative colony building activity. See the small farms with new bungalows. Happy homes in the making.

So little cash is needed to begin acquiring one of these small farm-houses—as little as \$300—and the monthly payments are so small—spread over twelve years. If you need it—that persons of the most moderate means can become owners of a farm and bungalow. To your productive soil you and your family can apply your industry and thrift to make your payments, get most of your food and save besides. Our liberal backing includes also financing for equipment, poultry buildings and other structures, employment of experts to give free instructions, and various other necessities. Why sink money into rented quarters or contract to buy a non-productive home, with our co-operative plan and backing open to you?

E. B. & A. L. STONE COMPANY, Owner Clear Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

## COLONISTS READY FOR HOMESTEADS IN GARDEN COLONY

Many Applications for Plots in the New Bay Farm Island Scheme.

The many colonists preparing to make their homes on Bay Farm Island on the property that the E. B. and A. L. Stone company has developed and named Garden Home Colony, will find that a most artistic and skillful planning of the 4000 acres being developed has been made by the engineers.

The engineers have provided a system of boulevards radiating from a general center, on which boulevards the small farm homes of the colonists will have frontage. The Stone company, as part of its general plan of development, will line these boulevards with trees, but the profitable as well as the beautiful will be kept in mind in the tree planting, for beauty that also brings financial returns to the colonists in the new colony will be the sort that will enter into the development.

Walnuts, olives, almonds, figs and other trees that yield something that will bring profit will be planted. These boulevards will be a pleasing sight when lined with these trees and faced by home farms with their abundance of garden truck greenery and the brilliant flowers that not only delight the eye but bring good prices on the market.

Several of the boulevards will have their ending on the white sand beach at the western edge of Bay Farm Island, which will come into a prominent place in the picture when it is made into a grand playground for Home Garden Colony and the general public. This beach bathing and amusement resort will be within easy strolling distance for all the people of the colony over the tree-lined thoroughfares.

## FRESNO RAISINS SHIPPED THROUGH PARR TERMINAL

Oakland has become the chief raisin distributing port of the Pacific coast.

Raisins in carload lots from the California-Fresno Raisin and Grape Growers' Association are now being received at the Parr Terminal on the western waterfront, for shipment to Eastern ports. The assignment of 2385 cases is being loaded aboard the S. S. Willamal for Atlantic coast cities.

According to Fred D. Parr, president of the Terminal and New East Terminal for the Terminal, the raisin men find that by using the Oakland port for distribution by water to the eastern seaboard their product can be speedily landed on the other side of the continent at less cost than by rail.

Another indication of renewed business activity in shipping is the continued increase in storage business being done by the Terminal. In addition to 45,000 cases of salmon stored in the Parr warehouses, 600 tons of copra and 2500 tons of nitre have been placed in reserve this week.

By truck and rail, 700 tons of mill run have just been sent to the Parr Terminal for the Albers Milling Company. Donating their facilities to charity, the Terminal is accumulating packages of food from all Pacific coast ports for the Terminal and New East Terminal. This material when assembled will constitute an entire shipload of food to relieve the sufferers from starvation.

inally designed to go within the state of California, has apparently reached Europe, for the letter from N. V. Heybroek's, Groothandel, an old-established electrical house in Holland, in the Far East, full of praise and wholesale conditions for selling the Common Sense washer in The Netherlands and evidences full knowledge of the mechanical details and advantages of the machine.

## PAY A VISIT AT ONCE!!

TO BAY FARM ISLAND HOME GARDEN COLONY

Take a Trip There as Your Sunday Outing or go any Week Day

From San Francisco take Alameda ferry and electric train to High street station. Bay Farm Island bus meets all trains. Only 10 minutes from San Francisco to Colony.

From Oakland take S. P. electric train. Fourteenth and Franklin, to High street and Bay Farm Island bus. Only few minutes from either Oakland or Alameda to Colony.

DRIVE THERE IN YOUR AUTO Over Encinal Avenue, Peach Street and Bay Farm Island Bridge

Interesting, instructive; a scene of co-operative colony building activity. See the small farms with new bungalows. Happy homes in the making.

So little cash is needed to begin acquiring one of these small farm-houses—as little as \$300—and the monthly payments are so small—spread over twelve years. If you need it—that persons of the most moderate means can become owners of a farm and bungalow. To your productive soil you and your family can apply your industry and thrift to make your payments, get most of your food and save besides. Our liberal backing includes also financing for equipment, poultry buildings and other structures, employment of experts to give free instructions, and various other necessities. Why sink money into rented quarters or contract to buy a non-productive home, with our co-operative plan and backing open to you?

Visit Office on Property

Downey Glass and Paint Co. INCORPORATED MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 848-370 Twelfth Street

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From Oakland take S. P. electric train. Fourteenth and Franklin, to High street and Bay Farm Island bus. Only few minutes from either Oakland or Alameda to Colony.







**DATE. SAN LEANDRO BEACH**

## Merling Homes

or Hayward car No. 8 d  
St., corner Sunnyside Dr

**Supply Co.**  
San Francisco

**AUTIFUL HOME**  
Lots with Fruit Trees  
**BERRY ACRES**  
ice district.  
local.  
a fare.

**BERKELEY**  
HOME FOR A

Will allow from \$1000  
value for good auto. to  
payment, balance like  
cement bungalow built  
large sunny rooms  
breakfast nook, oak  
large view-lot, inlaid  
en range, water-heater  
cated in Northbrae, res  
homes; cars and schools  
\$7500.

CHRAS. A. FA.  
1701 Sonoma ave.; Ba  
Phone or write for a

**SPLENDID 4-room ho**

Invest-  
hydro or  
Blvd.--

transportation. Rea-  
ware st. Berkeley.

TO sell before Dec. 30;  
garage; 4 rooms; hard-  
large lot; \$3900; \$400  
1525 Julia nr. Ashby.

**LOTS FOR**

one with  
lot, all  
ars and  
can be

A GOOD building lot 4  
40x127; reasonable.

<sup>1 1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ACRE upper Fruit  
\$1200 for quick sale. 55

**\$65 CASH DOWN—35x11**  
 st. Key Route cars;  
 cars, stores, near  
 sidewalk, sewer. **\$**  
**\$6.50 per mo. Box 1**

**WILDWOOD  
PIEDMONT**

Are you fond of trees? This lot has them on it; unobstructed view of Lake Merritt and size 60x145; double all street improvements. restrictions. Price \$12500. Easy terms; discount for cash.

**NEAR**

**NEAR  
LAKESHORE**  
Lot 45x120; slop  
from street, assur  
drainage and good  
street improvements  
short walk to Key R  
for quick sale; we  
Prefer cash but  
terms if desired.  
See A. McFarland  
1500 Franklin s  
**Ph. Oakland**

**CITY CHICKEN**

I have a plot for sale, sloping land in East S. P. station. Will take down and \$10 per mo., the lumber, you put up, and repay both lumber, very small monthly payments. 3024, Tribune.

**LUMBER EURI**

75x180, near Chevrolet  
\$585; sandy loam soil nei  
place for poultry, gar  
building restrictions;  
city water, elec. lights,  
this building, owner  
money for lumber and  
paying small monthly p  
#019, Tribune.

**SECURES A  
HOLLYWOOD**

Lots  
as low as  
**\$250.**  
Building Lot B

Level Building  
Rich, Deep  
Close to S. P.  
and New Duran  
See these bargains  
Take E. 14th st. car  
office, E. 14th st. car  
bldg.; phone San Leandro  
HREED & BANGS  
1206 Broadway.

**BUILD YOUR AP**  
on a lot facing beautiful  
rilt. Let us show you  
choicest sites in Oak  
level, commanding  
view; near local and S  
PRICE ONLY  
WORTH DOUBLE  
**SEULBERGER &**  
1706 BROADW  
BARGAIN—20 fine lots  
tion; Key and cars;  
er's chance. GIUDIC

Terms  
is is a  
Office

815 Syndicate bldg.  
**A BROADMOO**  
45 ft. on Broadway, v  
stat at 15000. Owner  
Can. 4800.



921. T-5

**STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS**  
ASK me to show you the safest plan  
to b'g profits in oil. A. O. Self  
209G Slaughter Bldg, Dallas, Texas.  
**FOR SALE — Cheap.** I need the  
money—425-1333

FOR SALE - Cheap. I need the money—425 shares Marchant Calculating Machine stock for \$1900; market price \$3 per share. Address P. O. Box 634, Stockton, Cal.

**LIBERTY BONDS**

**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

**HIGHEST PRICE PAID.**

If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us.

Oakland, California  
612 SHARES CAPITAL STOCK Full  
cher Pulp Bottle Co. Make offer  
or what have you? Address 43  
14th ave. S. F.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY.

---

DIAMONDS CALIFORNIA JEWELRY.  
MONEY LOAN LOANED

WANT loan of \$2000 at 10% interest  
for 1 year ample security and in-  
terest paid monthly. Box 835  
Tribune.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
ON REALTY

ANY amount of money on improve  
real estate. R. WACHS BROS 60  
Easton bldg 13th and Broadway.

FLAT LOANS, 7% ANY AMOUNT  
R. WACHS BROS 60  
400 SYNDICATE BLDG

HAVE \$15,000 on First D. T. requir  
good income property. security  
Box 15919, Tribune.

I HAVE \$6000 cash to place as first  
loan on real estate, as a whole  
\$10,000 on two properties. Write  
me Box 15920, Omaha.

ODD FELLOWS wants \$300. 40-a-  
month. hand. Butte Co., security. P.O.  
19593.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVE  
PROVED REAL ESTATE. QUICK  
REPLY. Box 15921, Omaha.

**MONEY WANTED ON REALTY**  
HAVE \$1400 second deed of trust  
will discount 20% for cash. B  
9064. Tribune.

**MONEY WANTED**  
Have 3 good applications for loan  
in Lakeside dist., bank appraisement

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**  
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 2  
Branch, on Lakeshore and Excelas  
Lakeside 1198. Open Sunday  
**WILL SACRIFICE** second-hand  
trust covering new buildings  
at rate of \$35 month; will gi  
ante and take liberal d  
count for cash S F W. Alame  
5400 Lakeside  
**WANTED**—\$20,000 loan, 7% int.  
Broadway—new business p  
erty; value \$50,000; income \$45  
yearly, bonded lessee. W D. Al  
815 Syndicate bldg. L 366.  
**WANTED**—\$7500 loan; 7% int.

Oakland income property; v  
\$14,000; income \$2500 yr. Box 74  
Tribune.

---

WILL give \$400 discount on \$1800 se  
and Deed of Trust, well secur  
Address Box 15951, Oakland Tribu

---

WANTED—Jan. 1st. \$4000, 7%; Lak  
shore home; good security. Mer. 25

---

WANT \$12,000, 6 new apts. Lake di

Owner, 205 Syndicate; O. 8015.  
 \$6 MONEY wanted. I have several applications now for money on deed of trust on good improved Oakland property in amounts \$1000 to \$1700 at 8%. Write me Box 8015, Tribune.  
 \$1100 Debt of Trust, 7% interest; 12 payments \$24.50 per month; will do cash \$250, new bungalow, fine location. Builder, Box 15933, Trib.  
 \$500, \$1500, \$2250, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000. Other amounts wanted; grad. Gen. E. Lamblin, 1128 Broadway.

**LODGING HOUSES**  
A-A-A-A-LODGING HOUSE MA  
**MITCHENER**  
SNAPS—LOOK 'EM OVER

\$ 300—3-rm. hspk.; worth \$600.  
\$ 350—6-rm. modern flat; must see.  
\$ 550—10-rm. hspk.; rent \$20; large  
yard; clears \$60; just listed.  
\$600—10 rms. apts; electricity; re  
\$35; garage; big snap.

\$ 550—8 rms; 5 blocks from E  
Hall; worth \$800; terms.  
**\$1000—WORTH \$1500—**  
13 rooms; all 2-rm. apts; finely fu  
nished; rent \$10; lease; clea  
\$80 and apt; Webster street  
**\$1600—15 rooms; hkgg.; San Pal**  
corner, clears \$100, and apt.  
**\$ 750—10 rooms, men's roomin**

- \$1700—14-rm. hpkpg; rent \$50; lease; clears \$100; exchange for restaurant.
- \$1500—25 rooms; transient and steady corner; two entrances; clear \$200
- \$2100—Handles 27 rooms, apts.; rent \$65, lease; clears \$225; 3 bloc on City Hall bargain.

**TWO-ROOM APTS.**  
\$3200—16 rooms, steam heated; private baths; wall beds, very homey, Lakeview garage, good lease.  
\$7500—50 rooms; 24 37; strictly modern apt.; clears \$400, terms.  
\$6000—Handles 80-room, classy apt.; mostly two; beautiful lobby.

**HOTEL BARGAINS**

\$3500—20-room brick building; strike  
by modern. clears \$400.

\$4500—35-room country hotel; lobby

private baths; best of carpenter  
steam heated; filled w  
steady tenants; big mor  
maker; consider lot part p  
ment.  
H. S. Hart of Springfield  
fine private baths and bes  
tifully furnished; part o  
will handle.

MITCHELL

**MITCHENER**  
252-253 BACON BLOCK  
Open Sundays Oakland 8  
AA—BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE, C  
MENT, BRAND NEW; 4 1-RM

GOOD INCOME, 3 BLS. CI  
HALL; 3 GARAGES IN REAR.  
APT., FURN. OAK. 6916 OR PLE  
5352J.

---

**A REAL BUY**  
7 rms., hskpg., close in, only  
614 14th st  
A-13-RM. hskpg., good rent

MEMO. FILED 11/10/1944. 1944. 11. 10. 1944.







**AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES**  
**AUCTION SALE!**  
**AUCTION!**

Commencing Tomorrow, Monday,  
Dec. 19th

At 10 a. m. and continuing each day until the entire stock of The American Jewelry Co.,

**813 BROADWAY**

consisting of diamonds, watches of all descriptions cut glass and bric-a-brac, also a large line of musical instruments of all kinds; also a large line guns, revolvers and leather goods; hand bags and suitcases of all sizes.

A GRAND opportunity to buy Christmas presents at your own price. No limit, no reserve—everything must go, including our fixtures, consisting of four wall cases, four show cases, watchmakers' bench, a large jewelry safe, burglar proof; 2 cash registers, office fixtures and LEASES will be sold at public auction. Sale daily, 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily until the entire stock is disposed of, as we are absolutely retiring.

lately free, given away at the conclusion of each daily sale—morning, afternoon and evening. **SAVE YOUR COUPONS.**

**813 BROADWAY**

<p><b>FEIGENBERG BROS.</b> Jewelry Auction Sale SALE AT 522 FIFTH STREET, BET. WASHINGTON AND CLAY STS. Monday and Tuesday DECEMBER 19 AND 20.</p>	<p><b>J. A. Munro &amp; Co.</b> Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Roofing, Electrical Goods, etc. <b>Auction Sale</b></p>
--	---

**ALSO EVENINGS FROM 6 O'CLOCK  
TO P. M.**  
Consisting of solid gold and gold-  
filled watches, rings, brooches, chain-  
bangles, cufflinks, cufflinks, brooches, bar  
rings and a full line of other jewelry  
and clocks. Also musical instruments and  
other goods.  
Goods to be delivered as sold.  
Notice—The general public is in-  
vited to attend and purchase at the auc-  
tion.

Everything to be sold without reserve  
**ERNEST FEIGENBERG,**  
 Auctioneer.

---

**G. N. P. Would Issue  
 Thirty Million Bonds**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Permit-  
 tion to issue \$30,000,000 in bonds has  
 been asked from the Interstate Com-  
 merce Commission by the Great  
 Northern Railroad. The road pro-  
 poses to use \$15,000,000 to repay its  
 bonds maturing during the year and  
 \$5,000,000 to repair and purchase of  
 equipment. The total expenditure  
 for buying and repairing the road  
 this year, estimated, would be \$10,000,-

000. Roofing, re-roofing, painting,  
 electrical goods, garden implements,  
 plumbing fittings, wire netting,  
 Mazda lamps, copper kettles, pi-  
 pefittings, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD  
 BY  
**J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers**

---

**J. A. MUNRO**  
**AUCTION SALE**  
 OF A FINE STOCK OF A  
**Fur, Suit and Cloak**  
 House

**Tuesday, Dec. 20th**  
at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: Near a coats, French coney capes, toilets, w... silk...  
seal coats, trimmed with **zebra**...  
opossum, cloak suits, coats...  
trimmed, silk blouses, suits, re...  
bolts in, heavier and broadcloth, dress...  
in tulle and silk, 80 yards gown...  
ment cloths.

**AUCTION SALE** of a small stock...  
solid gold jewelry, cut glass, fl...  
lamps.

**ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD**  
**J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers**

**IN THE UNITED STATES**  
**DISTRICT COURT**

**Steele Candy Co., Bankrup...**

The undersigned will offer for s...  
on December 19th, 1921, at the h...  
of two o'clock at the...  
room of Wm. J. Mayes, Referee...  
Bankruptcy, 708 Easton Bldg., o...  
of the United States District...  
Court, at St. Louis, Mo.

The Securities Building and Loan Association of Stockton announces that as soon as tenants for all the new offices can be signed up, the association will move into the new building here and establish a local building and loan association. F. L. Williams is president of the concern.

**HOLIDAY CROP SMALL.**  
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 17.—Kansas farmers are holding 27,393,000 bushels of wheat of this year's crop, or 21.3 per cent of the total, and the smallest percentage held at this time of year for ten years, except for one year in 1914, according to the Board of Agriculture said today.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
The officers and members of Oakland Chapter No. 148 of the A. O. U. are hereby notified and requested to attend the funeral services of our late member, George S. W. Wetheron, on Monday, December 19, 1921, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Truman Masonic hall.

**Business, located at 2704 University Avenue, Berkeley; Second—Cannery complete as a going business, located at 3324 Adeline Street, Berkeley; Third—A small business, desirable and at heart of trade, in Francisco, 424 Market Street.**  
100 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.  
Phone Oakland 48; Oak. 0635

**Navy Holiday Would Aid Ships, Says Lusk**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—An American merchant marine will become an even more valuable national asset if a naval holiday proposed by the conference on limitation of armaments is adopted, according to D. Lusk, chairman of the United States shipping board, said in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Shipbuilding will then become more of a national industry, and

under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of L. FRANCES, a Worthy Matron. VENICE P. CUSHING, Secretary.

---

**POULTRY AND GAME**

---

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 23¢ to 25¢; do. medium, 21¢; Leghorn hens large, 25¢; do. small to medium, 26¢ to 28¢.

breeds, 3 lbs and up. 25¢@30¢; do. 1½ to 2 lbs. 25¢@35¢.  
Ducks—Young, 25¢@30¢; do. old, 25¢@30¢; colored, 25¢@30¢; do. 20¢@25¢.  
Geese—Young, 25¢@30¢; old, 20¢@25¢.  
Turkeys—No. 1, 35¢@42¢; dressed, 43¢@50¢.  
Rabbits—Young, 15¢@20¢; old, 10¢@12¢.  
Squirrels—No. 1, 15¢@20¢; No. 2, 10¢@12¢.  
Cats—Tame, 50¢; common, 25¢@30¢.  
Dogs—3 to 5 lbs. and old pigeons, per doz. 12¢@15¢.

How to invest from \$250 up to yield you over 10% in good, substantial listed New York Stock Exchange Securities.

A specially selected list of these securities which represent sound investments, with excellent speculative possibilities, will be sent to you with an outline of the plan, if you will immediately advise us of the amount you desire to invest.

**Alan A. Alexander & Co.**  
STOCKS AND BONDS  
COLONIAL TRUST BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA  
Branch Office, Bridgeton, N. J.







VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921.

NO. 173.

## Oakland Tribune

## NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES

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OLDS 3 roads, good shape; needs paint. \$15 model; \$400; \$50 down. 9 69th.

OLDSMOBILE TOUR. 1919. Will take car suitable for truck in trade. Oak 6532.

OVERLAND 6, touring, A1 condition, new rubber, paint, looking good; make offer. Fruitvale 3555.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920, light 6 tour; ex cond. \$750. terms. 2015 Broadway.

PRIVATELY owned, practically new, Grant 6-cylinder touring car; must be sold at once, so have priced it at \$1150; can be seen at Reo agency; terms \$711 Broadway.

PIERCE-ARROW  
This is sure some buy for \$550. Has a Gould top, the car is in fine shape. Hudson and Essex Agency, 2565 Bdwy. Oak 1294.

PAIGE-Late model run 14,000 miles; 6 cord tires and 6 rms. sun shade, plate glass wind guards; \$850; \$250 down and \$25 a mo. No brokerage. Call Merr. 277 or 2003 Park Blvd.

PAYGE 3-pass. Roadster, Model F. rebuilt, newly painted, now top; mechanically right for service; terms to suit. 1068 Broadway.

PORTABLE GALLAGHER PUT UP THERMOS. O. M. BULLOCK, PIEDMONT 6459V.

PAIGE sedan and speedster; excellent buy. Phone Merr. 2400.

PEERLESS touring cars, in perfect condition. Pioneer Motor Co., 2300 Broadway, Oakland 2800.

QUICK SALE, CADILLAC  
Late 1921 type 59 sedan, Gruss air springs, splendid condition; run 30,000 miles. Price \$1200. Owner must sell immediately. Phone Merritt 2431 or Merritt 2036.

REO, 6-cylinder roadster, 4-passenger, fine condition. Overcast cord tires; \$600. terms. Mr. Connick, Piedmont 763.

REO 4-cylinder touring car; fine drive, good paint, mechanical condition; \$250. terms. H. A. HINE CO., Pied. 763.

341 BROADWAY, A1 condition; new top and radiator; Miller tires. Ph. Berkeley 5678V.

REO touring, fine condition, and tires. A snap; \$400 down; \$25 per month. 3010 Broadway.

LOOK, MUST SELL  
1918 Olds, 7-pass.; good run cond.; \$350 cash. 2347 Grove st.

LOOK, \$50 DOWN  
Touring cars, 1 car left for sale. Reo, 1918, price \$100 to \$200. Oak 5515.

LEAVING for Honolulu; will sacrifice 490 Chevrolet tour. Ph. Lakeside 4400.

Maxwell, 1920, touring... \$350  
Ford touring, 1918... \$350  
Chevrolet, 1919... \$350  
Chevrolet, 1920... \$350  
Franklin roadster (special)... \$250

All in good condition. C. McCARRON, 2565 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 1161.

MAXWELL, 1918 MODEL IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, \$176 TODAY. MR. MUNSON, 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1920 MODEL IN FINE CONDITION; \$285. SEE TODAY. WESTERN MOTORS CO., 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

LATE 1920 Ford tour; has starter, lots of extras; \$285. terms. 595 35th street.

MODEL E King 8 auto, 7-pass., or will trade for building lot or desirable acreage close in. Pied. 2604.

NAME YOUR TERMS AND DRIVE ON—LAWY.

1920 Mystery Overland Roadster. \$375. Cad. "K" Touring; new tires... \$900. 1917 Studebaker, 6-cyl., 8-pass., new... \$400. Haynes Touring... \$400. All cars in A1 shape; 60-day free service. No brokerage. Open evenings and Sundays. The Overland, 2424 E. 14th st. Frkn. 1242V.

NATIONAL, late model, A1 mechanical condition; 1918 model, 6-cyl., 8-pass., in excellent shape; sacrifice for \$650, part cash, balance easy terms. 680 57th st.

Nash 6 Coupe  
Ran 5000 miles; looks like new car; \$1300. 428 Most Ave.

Nash, 1915, tour, \$600; must be sold this week. Owner, 2710 Viola st.

OLDS SEDAN, 1921 MODEL, 4 CYL CAR NEARLY NEW THROUGHOUT. WESTERN MOTORS CO., 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

OLDSMOBILE 8 touring car, perfect mechanical condition; 1200 down and \$25 a mo. No brokerage. Open evenings and Sundays. The Overland, 2424 E. 14th st.

OAKLAND TOUR, 1921. Will sacrifice for \$750; terms, perfect cond. Oak. \$552. Merr. 1123 after 6.

HUDSON RACER  
Hudson super-six motor; beautiful cut-down body. Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels, new tires; nickel-plated radiator and headlights; all steel body. 100 miles per hour; painted bright red. \$2000. terms, open Sunday. Hudson Agency, Oak 1234.

HUDSON COUPE  
1920 model; exactly like a new car; a beautiful, luxurious Xmas present; service and satisfaction guaranteed. \$1895; terms, Hudson Agency, Open Sunday, 2285 Broadway, Oak. 1234.

HUPMOBILE  
Touring car; A1 top, 2 new Goodyear tires, new cord tires, many extras; a wonderful value; \$800; terms, Open Sunday. Hudson Agency, Oak. 1234.

HUDSON 7-PASS.  
Model J; thoroughly overhauled and repainted, perfect condition wire wheels; new cord tires, many extras; a wonderful value; \$800; terms, Open Sunday. Hudson Agency, Oak. 1234.

HAYNES 1921 coupe 6, cord tires, air springs, overcast, many extras; a wonderful value; \$800; terms, Open Sunday. Hudson Agency, Oak. 1234.

HAYNES touring car, will trade for lot or cash. Lakeside 5478.

HUDSON tour, late '17, overhauled. 1920 model, 6-cyl., 8-pass. car, must be sold at once, so have priced it at \$1150; can be seen at Reo agency; terms \$711 Broadway.

HAYNES touring, new 1922, Oak. 7587.

HAYNES tour, 5 p. 1922, 1424 Linden.

JEFFERY TOURING, 1918 MODEL, DANDY CAR AND THE BEST MODEL THE JEFFERY COMPANY EVER BUILT. CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

WESTERN MOTORS CO., 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

KING tour car; new cord tires and paint; 6-cylinder touring car; must be sold at once, so have priced it at \$1150; can be seen at Reo agency; terms \$711 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE Agency, 2901 Bdwy.

LIBERTY TOURING, 1920 MODEL, NEWLY PAINTED AND FIRST CLASS THROUGHTS. A REAL BARGAIN IN LIGHT 6-CYLINDER CAR. 1920, TERMS TO SUIT. WESTERN MOTORS CO., 2000 Van Ness Ave. Frkn. 1773.

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WELCOME TO BE  
EXTENDED HEAD  
CLERK OF CAMP

Oakland Camp, No. 34 Woodmen of the World will celebrate tomorrow night the homecoming of its former Clerk Thomas M. Robinson, who is a member of Oakland Camp No. 5. Robinson has been many years a resident of Oakland and has recently returned to celebrate his thirty-ninth anniversary and passing of the 1956 mark of membership. One hundred and thirty-five members, invited by the officers of Oakland Camp, will be present at the resort and drill team of Woodmen of the World, Oakland Camp No. 34, at the camp, Berkeley. A program has been arranged for the celebration. Present headed by the California Olympians, the Woodmen of the World, the Girls Camp San Francisco will welcome the head singer, while Peter J. Garey, deputy head consul of the organization, is present to the camp for the 1956 mark of membership. Hundreds of members will be present to meet the distinguished

The meeting will take place Courtier Hall, second floor Federal building, S. 6th and Jefferson streets. All members of the order are invited to attend.

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## TWO FORESTERS' COURTS MERGED PIEDMONT NAM

Courts Piedmont, No. 7808, and Alameda, No. 8861, A. O. F., have been merged and will continue to function as Court Piedmont, No. 7808. The action was taken at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

Following the formal exercises uniting the two courts women from Piedmont Circle Companions of the Forest served refreshments. Speeches were made by Permanent Secretary John Falconer, Past Supreme Chief Companion Ida Arnett and ex-High Court Junion Beadle Herdette. A. G. Leach, court organ-

entertained with musical selections.  
Court Advocate No. 7378, gave  
a reception and banquet in honor  
of Chief Ranger Clarence A. Petersen  
on his twentieth birthday Friday evening.  
The affair was arranged by Mrs.  
M. Petersen, the chief ranger's mother.  
Speeches were made by High  
Chief Ranger J. W. Realy and  
other court members.

**Corps and Post  
To Hold Joint  
Installation**

Appomattox Corps, No. 5, of  
Auxiliary, and Appomattox Post  
the G. A. R. will hold joint inste-

tion of officers on January 5, a p. m., in the I. O. O. F. hall. The following officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting:

Appomattox Post: H. A. Wagoner, commander; Fred Dietzman, secretary; C. W. Cheney, junior, vice-president; P. P. Demerest, Jr., treasurer; W. S. Dolbier, chaplain; H.

Woodruff, officer of the day; Will Wallace, officer of the guard.  
Appomattox Post meets every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the last meeting of Appomattox Corps it was decided to accept invitation to attend the Christmas pageant to be given in the Church.

atorium this afternoon. All members of the corps who wish to attend have been requested to be at stage entrance at 2 o'clock.

**Girls of '61 to Hold  
Jubilee Wednesday**

The regular meeting of the Women's and Girls Workers, '61-'65, was held Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Business talks were made by members of the organization.

A jubilee service will be held next Wednesday afternoon at usual hour. The affair is for m-

bers, and civil war veterans. Light lunch will be served and exchanged

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL  
IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE  
CITY OF PIEDMONT, COUNTY  
ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIF.

NIA.  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the City of Piedmont Alameda County, California, up to 8:30 o'clock p. m., of Thursday

Fifth day of January, 1922, for purchase of fifty thousand (50,000) dollars par value of municipal improvement bonds of the said City of Piedmont (being bonds number

from 1 to 50 inclusive), or any fraction thereof, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, all dated January 1, 1923, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

of January and July in each year, principal and interest being payable in gold coin of the United States at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Piedmont. Said bonds

part of an issue of \$115,000 par value of bonds of said City authorized at an election held in said City on November 15, 1931, which bonds dated January 1, 1932, bear interest

at said rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st of each year, six whereof, in consecutive number order, mature and are payable

No proposal for said bonds will be entertained at less than their



# WOMEN FORESTERS GIVE WHIST PARTY

The Past Chiefs' Club consists of the past chief companions of Oakland Circle, No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, and all past chiefs are planning to attend the grand circle convention at Santa Cruz the latter part of May, 1922.

Oakland Circle will hold its meeting next Wednesday evening when the drill team will put on the floor work and the lodge will hold its regular initiation ceremony.

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## FRATERNAL

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### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES  
The Gold Stripes Order  
Membership in charge of Soldiers,  
Sailors and Marines who have seen  
foreign service.

 COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST NO. 82  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. 2d Friday of  
each month, at 8 o'clock. Mem-  
orial hall City hall, Oakland.  
Visiting cordials invited.

Next meeting, December 11.  
WM F. BARKIS, T. D. POSTER, Com.  
904 Market st. Oakland 2403.

 LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and  
4th Wednesdays of each month.  
Memorial hall City hall. Visit-  
ing ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, December 22.

MRS ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.  
MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

 LT HASCALE F. WATERHOUSE  
Post No. 82 meets every Mon-  
day night. Women's hall, 325th  
E 14th st.

W. T. BOYD, Adj. C. PARKER, Com.  
2254 41st ave. P. Park. 2238 W.

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## British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post

Board of directors and various com-  
mittees will meet Monday next De-  
cember 18 at 8 o'clock.

Grand masquerade ball Monday,  
January 2 in aid of Victoria Memorial  
fund.

A. HICKS, President.  
FRED W. CLARK, Secretary.

 **OAKLAND POST NO. 8**  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Office and clubroom 308 12th St.  
at Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in each month from 2 P. M. Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.  
Next meeting December 20.  
E. G. WINERY. Com.

 **ARGONNE POST**  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Phone Lakeside 344. Meetings room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.  
Next meeting, December 27.  
DONALD MCCLURE, Com.

 **WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**  
of Oakland Post No. 8, A. L. meets 1st and 3d Monday evening, in room 107, Hotel Oakland.  
Next meeting, December 15.  
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.  
ADELE CATTY, Secy. 308 12th St.  
Merritt 2347

**UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS**  
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 1 meets Tuesday evening, in Blake Hall, 12th street, bet. Washington and Clay, Oakland, Cal. All Spanish veterans invited. Join the insurance club.  
Next meeting December 22.  
BEN T. AYVAZ, Commander, 507 60th street.

**M. W. SELLER AGT.**  
NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant positions registered with Dr. L. E. Alexander, 361 14th building.

**ARTY No. 2**, auxiliary to W. H. L. Lodge No. 109, meets at 8 p. m. every Tuesday night in Memorial hall, CHS ball room 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visiting delegates welcome.

Next meeting, December 21.  
LUCY FOUTS, President.  
**MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.**

 **JOSEPH H. MCCOURT CAMP** No. 10 meets at 8 p. m. every Tuesday night in National Sons Hall, Shattuck near Center, Berke- ley. Visiting delegates welcome.

**A. P. BASCOM, Adj.**

**Disabled American Veterans** of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets Friday, Dec. 23, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Hotel Berkeley. All veterans are welcome. Forget-Me-Not Day arrangements. A. B. STROUD, Adm., Room 216 Com. bldg.

**AMERICAN WAR NATHORS**  
Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall, CHS ball room.

Next meeting, December 21.  
**MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.**  
**MRS. MULLEN, Secy.**

**'U. V. R.**  
**VETERANS ALL WARS WELCOME**  
**UNITED VETERANS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**  
Light House, QUENTIN ROOSE-

Union hall, 4th & Fillmore at 8 p. m.,  
and 1409 E. Fillmore bldg., 11th  
and Franklin streets.  
Next meeting December 23.  
W. F. STRASSER, Com.  
5609 E. 17th st.  
T. C. COVINGTON, Adv.  
4805 Congress avenue

**Society of the First Division  
Department of California**

PHONE OAKLAND 507. MEET-  
INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND,  
15 MONDAY EVENING, EACH MONTH.  
NEXT MEETING JANUARY 8.  
DONALD MCCLURE, PRES.

**W. W. C. W.**

THE WOMEN AND GIRL  
WORKERS OF THE CIVIL  
WAR meet Wednesday, December  
1921, Memorial hall, City hall. You  
are invited to attend.  
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.  
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

**SONS OF VETERANS**

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1,  
Div. Calif. and Pac. meets  
at 8 o'clock every Monday night.  
Special meeting, Monday, Decem-  
ber 19, 1921, 12th & Broadway, 12th floor.  
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.







# RUSSIAN SYSTEM CALLED FAILURE; LENINE SCORED

Former British M. P. Cites  
Many Experiences to Sup-  
port His Charge.

By COLONEL ARTHUR LYNCH.  
(Former Member of British Parlia-  
ment.)  
(Copyright, 1921, by Universal  
Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 17.—I soon began  
to feel the effects of the famine in Mos-  
cow, as no arrangements had been  
made at the Savoy to provide me  
with rations, and I had no Russian  
money with which to purchase  
food, nor did I even know where  
restaurants were to be found.

By dint of persistent inquiries I  
found that the only place in Mos-  
cow where it was legal to change  
money was at an International Bank,  
which had recently been set up by  
the Government. All the other  
banks were deserted and derelict. It  
took me two days altogether to get  
my money changed, and the finan-  
cial operation gave me rather the im-  
pression of a great diplomatic  
function.

However, I was saved! I got one  
of my new friends to lend me a  
restaurant.

Nearby was a Russian general of  
the former regime who had taken  
service under the Bolsheviks. When  
he had finished his lunch and milk,  
the sole fare of the place, he pro-  
duced a cigarette.

**FRATERNITY OF SMOKERS.**  
In the description of Moscow the  
cigarette deserves almost a chapter  
to itself. When the old Russian  
general lit his cigarette the lines of  
anxiety left his face, he became  
thoughtful and serene, and he bowed  
gracefully when a rough-  
looking customer, who seemed  
hardly to have the price of a meal  
—even a bun and milk—asked him  
for a light.

That is one of the signs of the  
fraternity of Russia. I have seen  
a mature and dignified man giving  
the light of his cigarette to a kid  
who looked about thirteen. I have  
seen the prettiest girl in Moscow—  
a Pole, by the way, with the face of  
a Minerva and the figure of a Diana  
—ask a light from a most dilapi-  
dated individual who looked like a  
scavenger out of work.

The Russian ladies have long been  
noted for their cigarette smoking,  
but I think it was in Moscow that  
for the first time I saw a woman of  
the "charwoman" type strutting  
along bravely and puffing for all she  
was worth.

**HEAT PROBLEM ACUTE.**  
Heating is becoming an acute  
problem in Moscow. For want of  
heating thousands, whose lives could  
be otherwise saved, will die this  
winter. There is no coal left in the  
place, and very little firewood, so  
that central heating is out of the  
question; that is to say with the re-  
sources which the government is  
expending.

Here I may say that a member of  
a party which I accompanied to the  
famine district in Kazan—Colonel  
Macfie, a Canadian M. P., who is a  
thorough expert—indicated to me a  
scheme by which this whole problem  
could have been solved, but he could  
find no one with sufficient author-  
ity to assure that his suggestion  
would be carried into operation in  
the proper way.

That being so, then, thousands  
will perish in the terrible Russian  
winter without adequate shelter and  
protection.

**SYSTEM A FAILURE.**  
I mention all these details and  
point out the incongruities simply  
because they came within my expe-  
rience, and they serve better than  
anything else to show the failure of  
the theories of the Communistic  
system.

It so happens that when I first  
became acquainted with some of the  
principles which were held in honor  
in Moscow I laughed, never dream-  
ing that these theories could ever be  
put in practice on a vast scale by  
men intelligent enough to repre-  
sent a great, civilized people. It  
seemed evident to me that there  
must happen what really has hap-  
pened. It has taken, however, Lenin  
and the great thinkers who are in  
the forefront of this movement some  
two or three years of disaster and  
on the other hand, sheer absurdity,  
before they could realize the effects  
of their theories.

Half-witted or hypnotized, that is  
how, as a political theorist, I now  
regard Lenin.

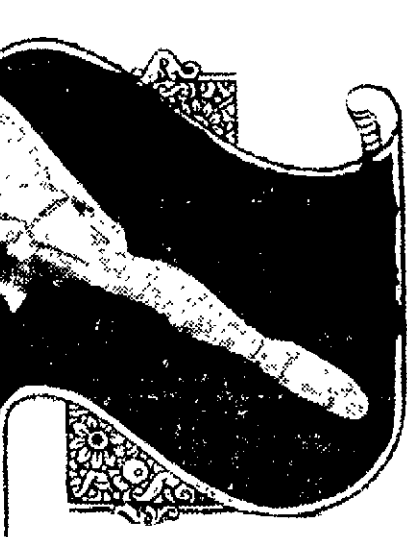
Here's Lady Winter  
BERNICE CLAIRE JAHN-  
CEN, who is Lady Winter in  
The TRIBUNE's big fantasy,  
"A Visit to Magic Toyland."



# GET READY, LITTLE FOLK FOR TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fantasy to Be Feature of the  
Entertainment in Audi-  
torium Theater.

Time to get ready for that big  
TRIBUNE Christmas party again.  
Kiddies! It is nearly here now. Friday  
night, December 23, is the time and  
the Auditorium Theater is the place,  
and the TRIBUNE Carrier Boys.



Their parents, friends of the boys, the  
Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Kiddie Club  
members and also their parents and  
cousins of the Associated Charities,  
who have been sent a special invita-  
tion, are the people who will be able  
to crowd their way into the Audi-  
torium Theater, and they must have  
their invitations or memberships with  
them. Take it from us, folks, it will  
be worth crowding in for this year,  
too.

There will be something doing from  
start to finish all through the pro-  
gram, and many fine surprises are  
promised. The feature event is to be  
an up-to-date, original two-act  
Christmas Fantasy, written and copy-  
righted by Beverly Swabey of The  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and coached  
and directed by Miss Erma Gage,  
teacher of dancing and juvenile act-  
ing. The title of the play is, "A Visit  
to Magic Toyland," and in it every  
old friend from book and fairy tale  
will come to life, and a whole lot no  
book could ever hold. Many favor-  
ites, including Albert Blair, Bernice  
Claire Jahn-Cen, Wilma Bradbury,  
Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Lorence  
and Evelyn Powell, Theima, and  
Doris Hubbard, Adele Leashy, Dor-  
othy Duna, Bernice Blundon, Anita  
Uhl, Dorothy Matthews and Carol  
Hamerton and a whole score of other  
talented performers will take part.  
Rehearsals have been going on for  
some time in The TRIBUNE's Roof  
Garden Theater, and a splendid pro-  
duction is assured.

Besides the big play there will be  
a moving picture, entitled: "Moon-

# BAR EULOGIZES FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The  
bar of the supreme court of the  
United States met in the court-  
room today to pay a tribute of re-  
spect to the memory of the late  
Chief Justice Edward D. White.

The meeting was presided over  
by John W. Davis, former ambas-  
sador to England and former sol-  
licitor-general, who, in referring to  
the twenty-seven years of service  
of the late chief justice upon the  
supreme court bench, declared that  
during that period there came a  
development and expansion of the  
powers of the federal government,  
and a resultant strengthening of  
the fabric of the court unapproach-  
ed during any equal period in the  
history of the Republic.

"Two foreign wars brought with  
them during that period problems  
of novel and untried extent," Davis  
said.

"Through all this sequence of  
great events, Chief Justice White  
moved as a foremost and guiding  
force," he continued.

"His great services to the Re-  
public," Davis declared, "will be  
remembered by the bar and the  
people, and his memory will be  
honored by the bar and the people."

The tribute was followed by a  
dinner at the home of the late  
chief justice's widow, Mrs. White.

The dinner was given by the  
American Bar Association, and the  
entertainment was given by the  
American Bar Association.

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# HEAT TO MELT DANGEROUS ICE IN ST. LAWRENCE

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—Experi-  
ments in heating the waters of the  
St. Lawrence river adjacent to  
power generating plants to elimi-  
nate interference by ice jams ap-  
pear to be carried out by the Ontario  
Hydro-electric commission. H. G.  
Aches, engineer, told the Inter-  
national Joint Waterways commis-  
sion.

Hugh L. Cooper of New York  
predicted that ice jams would  
prove a serious problem in the  
proposed power development at  
Sorel. Mr. Aches is of the  
opinion the heating plan will  
obviate wholly the difficulty,  
which will have to be dealt with  
only during the spring breakup  
of ice.

Future passage of the ship of state  
will be chartered from precedent  
which he assisted in establishing.  
A committee, headed by former  
Senator George Sutherland of Utah  
and including many of the most  
noted lawyers of the country sub-  
mitted resolutions extolling the  
late chief justice's service to the  
nation, declaring his work in-  
valuable and his memory as endur-  
ing as the court itself.

The committee also declared  
that the late chief justice's work  
in the field of international law  
was of the highest order, and  
that his memory will be honored  
by the bar and the people.

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# One More "Big Value" Day—Monday Oakland Emporium's Annual Dollar Sale

During this sale—no phone orders taken—no C. O. D's—no exchanges  
Deliveries on orders amounting to \$2.00 or more

## Bags and Beauty Boxes      Infants' and Children's Dept.

CHILD BEADED BAGS— Small, with drawstring top. Sale at \$1.00	LEMON CRIB BLANKETS— Stallord or stitched edges, pink or blue with design. Size 30x40 Each \$1.00
VELVET BAGS— Small, with drawstring top. Sale at \$1.00	PINNING BLANKETS— White outing flannel. 2 for \$1.00
BEAUTY BOXES— Gray or brown colors with green lining. Large mirror and a set of a purse and powder box. Sale at \$1.00	INFANTS' WOOL DROGERS— With blue or green stripes. Size 12 to 18 months. Sale at \$1.00
SHOPPING BAGS— Small, with drawstring top. Sale at \$1.00	SWAGGER BAGS— Leather colors gray brown or black. Sale at \$1.00
SWAGGER BAGS— Leather colors gray brown or black. Sale at \$1.00	LADIES' BEADED BAGS— Small, with drawstring top. Sale at \$2.00
BEADED SWAGGER BAGS— Hand crocheted top; very pretty de- signs with beaded tas- sel at bottom. Sale at \$4.00	CHIFFON VELVET BAGS— With large silk tassels; colors brown, black or navy. Sale at \$2.00

## Extra Bargains

J. & P. Coats Sewing Threads 150-yard spool. 23 Spools \$1.00	"Silko Crochet Cotton All colors and num- bers. 12 Balls \$1.00
Fancy Shirred Ribbon Elastics In plain or floral patterns. Reg- ular 60c yard. Sale, 2 yards \$1.00	With lace edge. Regular \$1.15 Dollar Day \$1.00

## Japanese Lunch Cloths

60x60 LUNCH CLOTHS—Blue and white; large \$1  
assortment of patterns. Regular \$1.75  
value at \$1.00

## IVORY

(Imitation)

Closely imitates the genuine  
Hand Mirrors  
Hair Brushes  
Clothes Brushes  
Large Dresser Tray  
Powder Boxes  
Hair Receivers

\$2.00

## Thermos Bottles

1 pint size. Each \$1.00

## Scarfs

SCARFS with trimmings of lace  
and embroidery. Reg. \$1.49 value  
\$1.00

## Towels

GUEST TOWELS—Linen  
finished with embroidery in colors  
blue or white. Reg. 75c value; 2 for \$1.00

## Pillow Cases

PILLOW CASES of snow white  
material with embroidery and  
a lace value 2 for \$1.00

## Jersey Silk Petticoats

Flounces of color embroidery; some pleated. All wanted \$2.00  
colors. Regular \$2.98 values.

## The Last-Minute Gift

A merchandise order always makes an acceptable gift. Oakland  
Emporium Merchandise Orders are redeemed any time.

We Will Gladly Cash Your Savings Checks

OAKLAND EMPORIUM  
Washington, corner 11th Street

Open  
Evenings  
Wed.  
Thurs.  
Fri.  
Sat.

# INHERITANCE TAX TEST SUIT FILED

Two test suits concerning the right  
to transfer property before death to  
avoid the inheritance tax law, have  
been filed in the superior court by  
State Controller Ray L. Riley against  
Mary J. Robinson and Ethel M.  
Mather. The property in question,  
consisting of stock in the M. K.  
Blake Estate company, was bequeathed  
to the two defendants by the late  
Elizabeth M. Havens shortly before  
her death.

# Check for Suitcase Lost, Used by Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Mar-  
guerite Y. Pines, 1396 Franklin  
street, Oakland, had her suitcase  
stolen under unusual circumstances  
today at the Ferry building. Intend-  
ing to do some shopping, she checked  
the bag at a news stand and then  
promptly lost the check. On dis-  
covering the situation she hurried to  
the stand and was allowed to look  
over all the suitcases there, but her  
own was not among them. Then it  
was discovered that a man had pre-  
sented the check and walked off  
with her property, consisting of per-  
sonal effects valued at \$41.

# Film Thief Suspect Gets Lower Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—T.  
Shima, accused of receiving stolen  
property in connection with the  
\$150,000 film theft from the United  
Artists' Corporation at Buffalo, who  
was arrested in Seattle, appeared to-  
day before Superior Judge Roche for  
trial. His case was continued until  
December 21, but the court reduced  
his bail from \$15,000 to \$5,000.

# Berkeley Pupils Give Dancing Exhibition

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—The pupils  
of the Misses Virginia and Alice Mar-  
vin of Berkeley were presented last  
night at the Adelphi clubhouse in  
Alameda in various dance adver-  
tisements. A large number of persons  
witnessed the dancing, in which more  
than 50 children participated.

# PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE OPENING OF THE NEW SAN PABLO FREE MARKET

Northwest Corner 22nd and San Pablo  
Formerly at 2226 San Pablo Avenue

MONDAY EVNG., DECEMBER 19TH  
AT 8 P. M.

# DANCING—MUSIC

THIS NEW MARKET CONTAINS  
THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

Fruit and Fresh Vegetables      Fish and Poultry  
Meats—Coffee, Teas and Spices—Groceries  
Butter, Eggs and Honey      Bake Rite Bakery  
Confections—Lunch Counter

SPECIAL PRICES ON  
Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks  
FOR CHRISTMAS

Phone Oakland 3410

# Monday—Tuesday

Hundreds of our new patrons have changed the habit of buying the bulk of their groceries on Saturdays and now buy them on Monday or Tuesday. Especially is this true of those whose weekly salary check comes to them Saturday.

Our prices are the same on Mondays as on Saturdays. Our stores are not so crowded. This enables our salespeople to render you much better service than is possible for you to get any place on a busy Saturday.

Try it tomorrow, or next day. Drive your car or bring your shopping bag to your nearest Skaggs store and market and you will be greatly pleased with our quality foods, cheap prices, and our accurate, pleasing service.

# SOME EVERY-DAY SAVING PRICES

<b>RAISINS</b> Buy early this week for Christmas. Our prices are very low. 35c Boxes Choice Cluster Christmas Raisins 28¢; 2 boxes 55¢ 25c Pkg. Seedless Raisins 19¢ 25c Pkg. Seedless Raisins 19¢ <b>FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b> We carry only the staples in fruits and vegetables. You can save here. 5 pound Fancy Sweet Potatoes 25¢ 10 pound Fancy Idaho Potatoes 20¢ 1 Sack Idaho Potatoes, per cwt. \$2.75 1 pounds Fancy Eating Potatoes 25¢ Lettuce and Celery for Christmas	<b>NEW NUTS</b> New stock fresh nuts. Note our low prices. New fresh mix nuts, pound 25¢ 4 pounds for \$1.00 Large Soft Shell Walnuts, lb. 35¢ 3 pounds \$1.00 Large Soft Shell Bleached Walnuts 37¢ Large Manchurian Hard Shell Walnuts 25¢ 3 pounds for \$1.00 Soft Shell Almonds, pound 25¢ 2 pounds for \$1.00 Hard Shell Almonds, pound 25¢ 2 pounds \$1.00 Quality Pecans, pound 35¢ Quality Filberts 25¢; 2 lbs. 45¢ Quality Brazils, pound 20¢	<b>ORANGES</b> Why pay 35c to 50c a dozen for Oranges, when we have Bright Fancy Oranges at these low prices? Buy a case or a half case for Christmas. 1 Case Large Ripe Juicy Oranges \$4.75 1 Case Large Ripe Juicy Oranges \$2.50 1 Case Medium Large Ripe Oranges \$2.40 1 Case Large Ripe Juicy Oranges \$3.50 1 Case Medium Large Ripe Juicy Oranges \$2.00
<b>CANDIED PEELS</b> 1 pound Fancy Citron Peel 45¢ 1/2 pound 25¢ 1 pound Fancy Lemon or Orange Peel 35¢; 1/2 pound 20¢	<b>MILK</b> Tall Cans Alpine Milk 10¢ Tall Cans Federal Milk 9¢ Small Cans Milk 5¢ 25c Cans Eagle Milk 22¢	<b>SKAGGS BUTTER</b> The same high quality day after day. \$1.19 2-lb. Skaggs Butter .97¢ 55c 1-lb. Skaggs Butter .49¢
<b>MINCE MEAT</b> 85c Qt. Jar Mince Meat 50¢ 25c Pkg. None Such 15¢	<b>BROOMS</b> 90c Large five tie Brooms .60¢	<b>IRATO FLOUR</b> Another car of Idaho High Patent Flour was received at our stores the past week. Hundreds of people are telling us it is the most wonderful flour they have used for a long time. We know you will like it, too. Every sack is guaranteed to please in your home baking. Try just a small 21½-pound sack. Note the saving. 1—24½-pound Sack Idaho Flour .88¢ 1—49-pound sack Idaho Flour \$1.60 2—49-pound Sack Idaho Flour \$3.15

# A-CARLOAD OF EASTERN HEIFERS

A full carload of Eastern young Heifer Beef and Eastern Corn-fed Pork will be unloaded for our markets Monday. If you have not tried our unusual quality Eastern meats you have missed much. Note the saving prices and include some of this Eastern meat in your Monday's purchases.

<b>QUALITY EASTERN BEEF</b> 35c T Bone Steak, pound 23¢ 35c Sirloin Steak, pound 20¢ 25c Round Steak, pound 20¢ 25c Prime Rib Roast, pound 18¢ 20c Choice Pot Roast, pound 12½¢ 15c Short Rib Beef, pound 10¢ 10c Brisket Beef, pound 10¢ 20c Fresh Hamburger, pound 12½¢	<b>EASTERN CORN FED PORK</b> 35c Shoulder Pork Roast, pound 15¢ 35c Loin Pork Chops, pound 28¢ 30c Lean Pork Steak, pound 20¢ 30c Pure Pork Sausage, pound 20¢	<b>SPRING LAMB</b> 40c Small Loin Lamb Chops, pound 25¢ 35c Large Loin or Rib Chops, pound 25¢ 25c Shoulders of Lamb, pound 12½¢
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# SKAGGS "Cash and Carry" STORES

478 Ninth Street      517 Sixteenth Street      2213 Broadway      5620 College Ave.







Agricultural Extension, W. E. Newlon and M. M. Winslow.	College of Letters and Science, was awarded the Carrie M. Jones scholarship.
Suren Babigian, a senior in the	



# BERKELEY HIGH DEFEATS SACRAMENTO 49 TO 14 IN SEMI-FINALS

## WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE HAS SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL STARS ON FOOTBALL TEAM

### CLARK OF SACRAMENTO PLAYS GREAT GAME OF FOOTBALL FOR LOSERS

Berkeley Will Meet Bakersfield in the Final Game Next Saturday at California Field

Breaks were the big thing in yesterday's game between Sacramento and Berkeley on California Field, when the Berkeley high eleven annexed the Northern California high school grid title for the third successive year. According to dope the game went just as it should. Berkeley was 35 points superior to Sacramento on paper before the game started, and they proved themselves to be just that much superior to the Capital City lads on the field of battle, winning 49-14. A touchdown was registered in the first four minutes of play by Berkeley, and shortly after Sacramento registered one, both coming on breaks of the game that are such an important part in football.

Berkeley won as has been predicted, because of superior strength in all departments of the game and the machine-like precision with which Coach Hunt's team operates. Stars were to be found among the Berkeley eleven, first Mitchell, then Dixon, standing out after it was an over brilliant football was mixed with some very careful pass play and the opening number of the game as Berkeley's soon warmed up to the task that confronted her and settled down to a steady, consistent football, which was capable and soon forced ahead.

Outstanding was Alfred Clark, the brilliant fullback of the Sacramento team. Playing behind a line that failed to withstand the attacks of Berkeley at three and with a pair of ends that gave him but little support, Clark was the big star of the contest. He won yesterday's game more than that of Spaulding when he featured Bakersfield's win over Berkeley last year. Clark is a center of note, an excellent passer and a sure tackler. He made two-thirds of the passes on defense and the other half on offense with little more support than that of Spaulding when he featured Bakersfield's win over Berkeley last year. Clark is a center of note, an excellent passer and a sure tackler. He made two-thirds of the passes on defense and the other half on offense with little more support than that of Spaulding when he featured Bakersfield's win over Berkeley last year.

Will Features with A Thrilling Run.

Feature plays were on hand at different stages of the contest. The one that stood out most noticeably was the 75-yard run made by Mitchell, late in the fourth quarter. Receiving the Berkeley kickoff on his own 25-yard line, Mitchell ran the entire length of the field, and then he was tackled by the Berkeley line, and once past the last man, outran the entire team to register the second Sacramento touchdown. It was a flashy bit of work that demonstrated that it was possible to run thirty yards in a game, and then leave them as though they were standing still. Jimmy Dixon, Berkeley's high crack fullback, came close to putting over the big feature of the game just as the first half ended. Like Mitchell, Dixon received the kickoff on his own 25-yard line and ran straight down for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. He had broken through without Clark, and the same Sacramento youngster gave chase and after a thirty-yard run, he was tackled by the Berkeley line just as the gun ended the half. Dixon's exhibition showed his team from having another score put over by Berkeley, who had already registered three in the second quarter.

Dixon to Thatcher A 40-yard Forward.

Among the features was the 40-yard pass that Dixon hurled to Thatcher in the second quarter to give Berkeley a touchdown. Berkeley had previously been contented with runs and punts, but with a punt thrown in the second quarter, Berkeley was gaining good ground on the exchange. The pass caught Sacramento napping and Thatcher, who had been in the line, ran across the field and raced across before Sacramento knew what had happened. Dixon's punt was a beautiful one, and in putting made him the most valuable man on the Berkeley team.

Fumbling was a part of the game, and on Dixon's punt several times Berkeley recovered in Sacramento territory. Mitchell, who had been tackled by the Berkeley line, fumbled and recovered on the 40-yard line. He punt was short and Sacramento recovered, but after a few minutes Sacramento kicked off and Mitchell recovered the ball on the 40-yard line. After failure to kick Brown punted and when Dixon tried to punt, he fumbled and the Berkeley line recovered the ball on the 40-yard line.

Thatcher Recovers Clark's Fumble.

Thatcher got an opportunity to distinguish himself by recovering a fumble from Dixon on a long play later, and Berkeley went the length of the field with two punts. The punt that went to Thatcher on the 40-yard line, which he fumbled again, and McDermott recovered. Mitchell kicked the first quarter. In the second quarter a punting duel progressed, and Thatcher recovered the ball on the 40-yard line. The third quarter was a punting duel, and Thatcher recovered the ball on the 40-yard line. The fourth quarter was a punting duel, and Thatcher recovered the ball on the 40-yard line.

Ten minutes of the third quarter passed before Berkeley kicked off, and the game was on.

The game was on, and Berkeley kicked off, and the game was on.

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### A Feature of the Berkeley-Sacramento Game

Taken in the third quarter just after Swan had blocked Brown's punt. GREEN, the Berkeley center, is seen with the ball clasped in his arms just after he had recovered the blocked kick with CLARK, underneath, and TATTI, above, the two Sacramento players who tackled him.



### Andy Smith Is Home and Back To Hard Work

Bruin Mentor Returns From East and Holds First Grid Practice.

Andy Smith, head coach of the Western football champions, the California Bears, arrived home from his Eastern trip yesterday afternoon. Within an hour he set foot on California Field once more, and watched the Berkeley-Sacramento High school game for the first half and then was all business, chasing his men in to get into their working togs. Andy didn't lose a moment in getting his men down to business, and no sooner had the field been cleared than he was busy directing things of old.

Andy had but little time to discuss his Eastern visit or what he had accomplished. He did, however, have something to say about Washington and Jefferson, the Eastern team that the Bears tackled at Pasadena on New Year's day. Andy was waiting over in the shed where the teacher stays and the teacher as he did I want a lesson. No, I says, and I never seen the game yet where I had to get any body to learn.

Brother Chas. Well Chas. I have broken in to the golf game and its nothing at all like shiny but as soon as I get the hang of it I will get along O. K. I loved it yesterday. P. M. and came out home and hired a rig to take me out to the country club. I got out there about half past 1 and the steward as was I a member and I told him yes. So finally he took me out in the shed where the teacher stays and the teacher as he did I want a lesson. No, I says, and I never seen the game yet where I had to get any body to learn.

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### FORE!

by RING LARDNER

Brother Chas. Well Chas. I have broken in to the golf game and its nothing at all like shiny but as soon as I get the hang of it I will get along O. K. I loved it yesterday. P. M. and came out home and hired a rig to take me out to the country club. I got out there about half past 1 and the steward as was I a member and I told him yes. So finally he took me out in the shed where the teacher stays and the teacher as he did I want a lesson. No, I says, and I never seen the game yet where I had to get any body to learn.

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### Many Changes Suggested in Football Rules

Forward Pass Is Chief Subject of Discussion; Would Limit Scope.

By WALTER CAMP. (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—As the time approaches for the meeting of the National Collegiate association at the end of the month to appoint a football rules committee, college men are discussing the various changes that have been suggested in the great gridiron game.

Prominent among the points discussed is the question of limiting shift plays and of restricting the number of men on the field. The latter advocates also of a proposal to place some restriction on the forward pass, a recently suggested rule which has been found objectionable by some.

Various suggestions have been made also as to limiting the power of the forward pass by ruling that a pass, when blocked behind the scrimmage line shall be the same as a blocked kick. Another is limiting the number of forward passes in the last five minutes of play. This is intended to prevent an overlong forward pass by which a trailing team endeavors to turn the tables in the last few minutes of the game.

PROTECT PASSER.

There are others who advocate even a further development of the forward pass by making a more stringent penalty of a more stringent nature for interference with the catcher of a pass. Another criteria favors extension of the rule regarding so-called cutting down or clipping. Then there are other numerous less important rules in which there is a disposition to make alterations—the real importance of the number of players, a limitation to be placed on the number of substitutes, varying values for a field goal, depending upon the distance from the goal, the restoration of the field to its old size, increasing penalties for sending offenders to the lines without allowing substitutions and another perennial one, the elimination of goal after touchdown.

MEETING IN MARCH.

The rules committee does not meet usually until March, but the topic of changes will be a live one from the time it is approached by the National Collegiate association. The latter body has many important matters before it this year. Last year it organized a national intercollegiate track and field meet and the committee which arranged the details, consisting of Charles H. Johnson, of Illinois and Jones of Wisconsin, will have a report to make on the meeting.

Very interesting reports regarding organization of the Olympic association are expected. The association is expected to meet in March and the Play-ground and Recreation Association of America to undertake a survey with the idea of forming an industrial league, and a report from this body is expected.

### Tribune League Club Standings

Class "A" League AMERICAN DIVISION.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda Merchants	7	1	87
Calumet Candy Store	6	2	75
Del Monte Candy Store	5	3	60
Madison Candy Store	4	4	41
Clement Drug Co.	4	5	14
Del Monte Park	3	6	33
Kohler & Chase	3	6	22
Franklin S. S. G. W.	2	7	23

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Melrose Merchants	6	3	90
Oak, N. S. G. W. No. 50	6	3	87
Whelan Market	5	4	40
Maxwell Hardware	5	4	56
Durham Motors	5	4	25
Leitch Millers	5	4	25
Leitch Millers	5	4	25

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
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Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
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Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	T.
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90
Alameda W. E. Motors	5	1	90

### WASH. & JEFF. MEN HAVE DONE MUCH TO SECURE RECOGNITION

Capt. Stein Is Good Field Goal Kicker, While Erickson Has Attracted Much Attention.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Emphasis has been laid in the past on the remarkable defensive ability of the California Bears, but from the East comes word of what appears to be an equally impressive record for defensive work in a given season. Speaking of the Washington and Jefferson line, one does not see in it the weight that the Bruins possess, but the Red and Black forwards have set a record for holding opposing teams in check throughout the ten games that they have won and the limited number of first downs scored against the Presidents is, in itself, sufficient indication of their class. W. & J. has triumphed over Pittsburg, West Virginia and Detroit, and in these three big games but four first downs were credited to the opposing eleven.

During the season several others were checked up on this credit. Stein was first in the line, and his punting in the Detroit game, but it is subsequently developed that it was Stein, not a guard, who broke through to block the pigskin. The Washington and Jefferson forwards will have a difficult time breaking through the Blue and Gold defense to get in front of any of Stein's punts. This has happened but twice, this season, being barely touched at the line of scrimmage and being recovered by one of the Blue and Gold forwards. Washington on the Bear's 30-yard line, giving the Sun Dodgers an opportunity to take a touchdown for their only score. In a close game a field goal is a very convenient way of getting the opposing team out of the hole. California has made but little use of this method of scoring this season, but the Bears' game being the only one credited to the Bears.

The ground of Pasadena will not be a great deal of ground to the big blonde fullback of the Washington and Jefferson eleven. While a member of the Great Lakes team, a member of the famous Daddy Driscoll, Erickson had an opportunity to develop his punting in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, where he was one of the bright stars of the Great Lakes-Marine game of that year and if he becomes as good a punter as he was a player, he will have a player possessed of a terrific drive to check. During the season he has been a constant menace to opposing teams and he has received recognition on all-star eleven teams. One writer in the Middle West picked him on third all-American, which is about as high as a player can be with the California backs. Tommy having achieved similar distinction.

Nichols Ranks Third In Touchdowns Scored.

When it comes to the matter of national recognition, Don Nichols is a name that is well known to the readers of the Tribune. In the number of touchdowns scored this year, Eddie Kaw, the captain of the Washington and Jefferson team, has scored sixteen touchdowns to his credit. He was the outstanding backfield star of the season, and he has scored a high total for the year in the east. Bowser of Bucknell followed Kaw with twelve to his credit, while the players of the Washington and Jefferson team have led the field, but with so many excellent backfield men on the squad the honors are divided among rather many. Tommy Morrison, Bell, Dunn, Van Sant, Nibbel, Belts and Muller all shared in the driving attack of the Bears. Nichols, who started at quarterback at Pasadena, for he is one of the best players in the game, has a reverse play seen in several years and it is seldom that a game goes by without his kicking a field goal. He is a considerable number for a player to pile up in a game of this sort, but it is his consistency, even though not a probability.

Carpentier Is Given Roasting By Paris Scribe

PARIS, Dec. 17.—That Carpentier is suffering from a "high dollar fever" and that Manager Francois is not a very bright fellow, are the two main points of a scathing article in the French press, which is published by L'Auto,



## LOCAL REVOLVER SHOT WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE NATIONAL RAPID-FIRE CONTEST

## RACES FOR CLASS 'B' CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS NARROW TO FEW CLUBS

### Teams Figured Out of Running Continue to Show Old Fight to the Leaders

**B. MARTIN ROTKE**

A few weeks ago the teams in each division of The TRIBUNE "B" League were well bunched in the old pennant race, but with five more weeks yet to go the clubs have narrowed down to where there are only about three or four in each division that can be figured in the race for the championship. A few of the teams that were right up there at the top a few weeks ago have been sliding down, due to some "surprises" pulled by clubs that were at the bottom of the heap. Today's schedule appears as if the fans are in for another fine set of ball games and a number of the contenders will be in for hard battles, as they have to stack up against some of the first division clubs. What is classed as the biggest game of the season in the Western division will be staged at the Cherokee Park, 11:30 this morning.

The two contestants are the Western League and the Chicago Cubs.

# HUNTING

From Williams, Al Eberle writes that the shooting of great and ducks and geese are in countless numbers.

At Rio Vista the shooting has been better this past week than in the previous month.

The large northern ducks are now being seen on the bay.

The bay lands around Richmond are getting some nice shooting now.

A good rain and wind will help

Moder's last former club being its leaders of the division and the motor club right behind them in the Motor Test comes through, with them then they will be a half game to win for the one who has the most club then the flag. But a variety will work on the wind for the motor club while Bunker's club will do the honors for the electricians.

## Legion Team to Meet Hudsons at Cherryland.

Another new game will be staged at the San Leandro mark at 10:30 a.m. with the Hudson lumberers and the American Legion Post No. 1 as the attraction on the field. It is a rare chance to stick in the fight for tag by receiving a troucing lure. Sunday from 10:30 to 12:00 p.m. but Cano's boys are still situated at third place. The Legion club is now in the game behind the Hudsons, so a hard game will come on the program for the San Leandro

The shooting at Gustine.

At Williams the shooting is better time now than it has been for some time.

The shooting in the Suisun marshes is still only fair.

In the rice fields the shooting

A noon game will be pulled off at the Hayward High school with the Fruitvale and Hayward Woodmen the 12 a. m. attraction. Both teams are expected to be out of the pennant race but both managers are afraid to let down their own cellar, so a close game is promised.

The other game in the Western League will be pulled off at the same place.

The shooting at Gustine.

'At Williams the shooting is better now than it has been for some time.

The shooting in the Suisun marshes is still only fair.

In the rice fields the shooting has been good this past week.

Doc Moskiman and Oscar Vitt report good shooting on the Graham ponds at Alvarado.

Fair shooting was enjoyed this past week at Newark.

The wind in the past two days has helped materially the duck shooting in the bay.

Geese are now around Arbutcote by the thousands and many units are killed daily.

Doc. Fred LaBelle and A. B. Jordan came back the limit of ducks and geese from Colusa.

Prom Gridley the reports are that shooting is good now, with plenty of geese and ducks.

Gilbert Jones shot at Maxwell last week and brought back a limit of ferris mallards and speckled geese.

Geese of the brant variety are plentiful around Colusa.

A noon game will be pulled off at the Hayward High school with the Prattville and Hayward Woodmen teams as m attraction. Both teams appear to be out of the pennant race but both managers are afraid of the low down cellar, so & close game is promised.

The other game in the Western division will be between the Red Trout Fish club and Oakland Athletic Club at the Twenty-third avenue terrace, 11:30 a. m. The clubs are tied fifth with one point apiece on the cards for the avenue league.

**Big Attractions at Levee And Hayward Diamonds.**

The big game in the California region is scheduled at the Hayward High school, p.m., with the Victor Victory motors and Hayward Native Sons for victory. The Victor boys hold the leadership with eight wins and only three losses. The Natives are entrenched in third place with six wins and three losses. One of the biggest facts of the season is the fact that the Natives used an ineligible man against the Risdon Bakeries and were still in the old race and are going against the motor men with the grim determination of coming through with a well earned victory. Larry will be the favorite mound for the motor men and Ed Nelson for the Natives.

The Tuesday Avenue merchants will have a tough job to keep their hold on the second rung as they meet the Red Monte Packers No. 1 at the Lee grounds, 7:15 p. m. The Packers are tied for the lowly cellar but they have determined to surprise them. Larry will be the favorite for their grand chance to do it again.

Lafayette, Sea.	16	10	0	857
Alcock, Vern.	16	11	2	867
Alcock, Part.	6	1	0	868
<b>CATCHERS.</b>				
Tobbs, Sea.	81	257	78	9
Murphy, Sea.	9	329	78	9
Cook, Sea.	97	379	79	8
Cook, Oak.	98	379	79	8
Spencer, Sea.	98	379	79	8
Stanzak, L. A.	98	388	78	0
Stanzak, Part.	98	387	73	0
Hannah, Vern.	140	527	73	0
Fisher, Rent.	124	338	109	193
Stanzak, Part.	124	338	109	193
Byler, L. A.	175	372	58	1
Baker, Port.	102	333	74	14
Elliot, Sea.	176	379	78	0
Elliot, Part.	111	482	104	20
Wadwin, L. A.	185	336	101	22
Wadwin, Part.	185	336	101	22
Yelle, S. F.	112	347	100	20
Yelle, S. F.	112	347	100	20

Lafayette, Sea.	16	10	0	873
Alcock, Vern.	14	11	2	872
Burg, Port.	6	4	1	870
<b>CATCHERS.</b>				
Tobin, Sea.	81	27	3	956
Mohr, Sea.	73	21	1	955
Cook, Sac.	57	37	79	8
Mitze, Oak.	53	37	8	933
Wright, Port.	52	32	2	932
Stanzio, L. A.	36	38	74	10
Hama, Sea.	36	23	73	8
Harris, Port.	34	23	73	8
Wright, Port.	124	33	109	193
Byler, Oak.	142	47	119	10
Wright, Port.	50	37	74	14
Baker, Port.	102	33	74	14
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14
Elliot, Oak.	111	42	104	20
Redwin, L. A.	105	43	101	24
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14
Yelle, S. F.	112	34	100	20
Arnold, S. F.	107	29	94	15
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14
Schag, Sac.	20	33	12	5
Edwards, S. L.	23	77	28	7
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14
Read, Oak.	26	43	10	4
King, Port.	20	45	15	10
<b>PITCHERS.</b>				
Smallwood, Vern.	12	1	10	0
Wright, Port.	11	1	9	0
Reed, S. F.	1	1	9	0
Jacob, Sea.	4	6	80	1
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14
Kramer, Oak.	48	11	83	1
Aldridge, L. A.	33	11	55	1
Wright, Port.	101	33	74	14

Lafayette, Sea.	16	10	0	873
Alcock, Vern.	14	11	2	874
Bourge, Port.	15	6	1	875
<b>CATCHERS.</b>				
Tobin, Sea.	81	27	73	8
Cook, Oak.	97	379	70	886
Mitte, Oak.	93	379	70	883
Stange, L. A.	92	329	69	884
Stange, L. A.	96	383	74	10
Adams, Sea.	96	383	73	8
Adams, Sea.	96	383	73	8
Fisher, Port.	124	336	109	193
Reisher, Oak.	142	467	119	10
Reisher, Oak.	142	467	119	10
Baker, Port.	102	337	74	12
Elliot, Sea.	90	276	74	967
Elliot, Sea.	90	276	74	967
Madwin, L. A.	105	434	101	2x
Madwin, L. A.	105	434	101	2x
Yelle, S. F.	112	347	10	861
Agnew, S. F.	107	383	94	11
Agnew, S. F.	107	383	94	11
Schang, Sea.	120	425	28	11
Edwards, S. F.	123	77	20	7
Edwards, S. F.	123	77	20	7
Read, Oak.	28	43	10	4
King, Port.	20	45	10	0
<b>PITCHERS.</b>				
Smallwood, Vern.	12	1	10	0
Sheshberry, Port.	11	1	9	0
Sheshberry, Port.	11	1	9	0
Jacobs, Sea.	42	6	8	1
Proust, Sea.	49	9	85	1
Proust, Sea.	49	9	85	1
Albright, L. A.	33	11	63	1
Penner, Sea.	58	10	67	1
Penner, Sea.	58	10	67	1
Remarec, Sea.	39	2	43	1
Remarec, Sea.	39	2	43	1
Crain, Oak.	50	17	63	2
Crain, Oak.	50	17	63	2
Gardner, Sea.	41	9	86	3
Gardner, Sea.	41	9	86	3
Sibird, Oak.	29	10	55	1
McGraw, S. F.	33	3	46	2
McGraw, S. F.	33	3	46	2
Scott, J. S. F.	43	10	63	5
Plummer, Port.	17	3	20	1
Plummer, Port.	17	3	20	1
Ross, Sam, Port.	32	24	100	0
O'Neil, S. F.	73	12	74	4
O'Neil, S. F.	73	12	74	4

The Merchants, Frank or Hoover was the first to throw the platter for the Merchants.

The fans who flock to Eushner park, 1380 p. m., will have a chance to see the Oakland club, who are possessed of youngsters and who give to the fans a grand exhibition of the "Yankees." The "two nines are" the Oakland Athletics and the Oakland Rislod Bakery and Pastry. The Oakland Avenue Merchants, the former club, are in third place with the Haverdale Ward Nines, the latter in fourth place. Towers or Finemore will be on the mound for the Merchants and will probably do well to honor for the bread bakers.

The Oakland Scots and St. Joseph's are the only clubs in the Haverdale Depot starting at 1:30 p. m. The Scots are entrenched in fifth place and the Sodality leads in seventh place. The Oakland Athletics are in eighth place, the main attraction at Lazerby grounds starting at 2:15 p. m. The Oakland Athletics are the base team and will put them in a tie with the Del Norte club for the basement games and first.

## Eastern Division Offers Good Program of Games.

There are a number of the game on the Eastern Division program, but the game that is expected to draw the largest crowd is the contest between Merchant-Knight of Pythians and the Merchants have been putting a fine record of ball all season and are tied with the leading club, the Florio & Piore Hardware co., with nine victories and only one setback. The Knights are in fifth place, but they have played fairly well all season and are situated in the

[illegible]

Lafayette, Sea.	16	10	0	873
Alcock, Vern.	16	11	2	872
Alcock, Port.	16	11	2	871
CATCHERS.				
Tobbs, Sea.	81	259	75	866
Murphy, Port.	97	379	75	865
Cook, Sea.	97	379	75	864
Spencer, Sea.	98	379	75	863
Stanzak, L. A.	98	388	74	862
Stanzak, Port.	98	388	74	861
Hannah, Vern.	140	552	133	860
Fliber, Port.	124	538	109	859
Fliber, Sea.	124	538	109	858
Byler, L. E.	175	672	50	857
Baker, Port.	102	337	74	856
Baker, Sea.	102	337	74	855
Killott, Sea.	111	482	104	854
Killott, Port.	111	482	104	853
Amfson, S. F.	100	436	101	852
Yelle, S. F.	112	347	100	851
Yelle, Port.	112	347	100	850
Jenkins, S. L.	94	147	28	849
Schag, Sea.	20	33	12	848
Schag, Port.	20	33	12	847
Casey, L. A.	19	35	7	846
Casey, Port.	24	43	10	845
Casey, Sea.	45	45	10	844
PITCHERS.				
Smallwood, Vern.	12	1	10	843
Ziesaberry, Port.	10	9	0	842
Kieffe, S. F.	10	0	0	841
Whetzel, Port.	4	0	0	840
Proulx, Sea.	9	85	1	839
Proulx, Port.	43	11	68	838
Alford, Sea.	33	11	58	837
Pinner, Sea.	58	10	67	836
Ballio, Port.-S. L.	44	18	52	835
Winn, Port.	50	17	63	834
Winn, Sea.	44	16	57	833
Gardner, Sea.	37	10	55	832
Hughes, Port.	41	10	55	831
Stobbe, Port.	33	4	43	830
McDonald, S. F.	33	4	43	829
Brinley, S. F.	13	23	2	828
Brinley, Port.	13	10	103	827
Plummer, Port.	17	3	20	826
Francis, Sea.	43	24	100	825
Francis, Port.	43	24	100	824
O'Neil, S. F.	73	12	74	823
O'Neil, Port.	64	101	74	822
Lewis, S. F.	56	4	4	821
Scherr, Sea.	30	5	54	820
Scherr, Port.	30	5	54	819
Couch, S. F.	65	10	68	818
Pietre, Port.	55	12	118	817
Pietre, Sea.	13	2	16	816
Fromme, Vern.	13	2	16	815
Potter, Port.-S. L.	41	10	42	814
Potter, Sea.	41	10	42	813
Pittory, Sea.	49	19	109	812
Kneave, Port.	34	13	35	811
Kneave, Sea.	34	13	35	810
Grande, S. L.	55	11	79	809
Grande, Port.	43	14	69	808
Allen, Sea.	43	14	69	807
Niekus, Sea.	43	14	69	806
Niekus, Port.	43	14	69	805
MacK, Sea.	13	1	12	804
Blahider, S. L.	12	0	13	803
Blahider, Port.	12	0	13	802
Kunz, Sea.	42	3	53	801
Thomas, L. A.	42	3	53	800
Thomas, Port.	42	3	53	799
Cross, Vern.	13	1	10	798
Cross, Sea.	13	1	10	797
Shore, Vern.-S. F.	19	1	19	796
Shore, Sea.	25	4	35	795
Reinhart, L. A.	41	8	61	794
Lyons, L. A.	41	12	57	793
Brentor, Sea.	16	6	34	792
Scott, Port.	12	6	1	791
Scott, Sea.	12	6	1	790
Dumovich, L. A.	85	7	39	789
Johnson, Port.	24	3	39	788
Johnson, Sea.	24	3	39	787
Crampel, S. F.	43	7	61	786
Schneider, Vern.	13	2	11	785
Jones, Sea.-Oak.	13	3	16	784
Jones, Port.	13	3	16	783
Dalley, Sea.	3	3	8	782
Rice, Sea.	3	3	8	781
CLUB FIELDING.				
Name and Club	G	P	A	AV.
Sacramento	107	5046	745	871
Wentworth</				





Tomorrow Begins the Last Six Days of Christmas Shopping  
A Merchandise Order from Kahn's Makes  
Gift Giving Easy

—In the event that the recipient's personal needs or desires are unknown to you, a Merchandise Order makes a very acceptable gift.

Store Hours (Until Christmas), 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily



MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Christmas Candies at Kahn's

Plain and Broken Mixed, per pound ..... 25c  
Fancy Mixed, per pound ..... 35c  
California Glace Fruit, packed in Mission and Burnt Wood Boxes, \$1.00 to \$5.00.  
An ideal Christmas gift.



Every Age and Every Preference Can Be Remembered With Gifts From This  
Great Christmas Store. Gifts That Express Quality and Satisfaction.  
Gifts That Cannot Be Forgotten!



—This will be a busy week in Toytown—the wonderland of playthings at Kahn's! And what a wonderland it is—thousands of novel toys and pretty deli— will bring happy smiles to the little faces of children Christmas day, and many days thereafter.

Toys and Dolls Underpriced

Popular Games

—Onia Boards, the genuine, mysterious board, 59c  
—Louisiana Games, large size, 69c  
—Pirate and Traveler, the ever popular favorite, \$1.69  
—Pollyanna, entertaining, 89c  
—Parcheesi, good for young and old, 89c  
—Castle Building Blocks for the little fellow, four sizes, priced from 11c to 79c

Aeroplanes

Aeroplane Sets \$2.50 to \$4.95

—Complete sets, ready to be set up in Taube, Bleriot, Nieuport, Curtiss, military and other models. Underpriced at \$2.50 to \$4.95  
—Ideal 6-Planes, with fibre wings and propeller, "same flyers", 49c  
—Silk Wing Aeroplanes, small size, 15c  
—Larger size, 25c

Kestner Quality

Jointed Dolls \$5.95 to \$6.95

—Kestner quality, full jointed dolls with pretty head and beautiful curls. Seventeen inches tall at \$5.95  
—The same doll, 18 inches tall, \$6.95

Baby Dolls with Composition Heads

—F. & B. baby dolls with cloth body and composition head (hard to break) with moving eyes; dressed in rompers or under-slip. Three sizes, specially priced:  
18-inch size \$3.69  
20-inch size \$4.39  
22-inch size \$6.69

Dressed Dolls \$2.69

—Dolls with cloth body and pretty composition head with sleeping eyes. Dressed in dainty organdy frock. Nineteen inches tall.

Character Baby Dolls \$3.95

—Kestner make, beautiful character baby dolls with bisque head and sleeping eyes with lashes. Light or dark hair. Twelve inches tall at \$3.95  
—The same doll, 16 inches tall, \$6.95

Other Toys

—Baby Phonograph, plays all 7-inch records, \$4.89  
—Toy Piano, the Schonenhut make; mahogany finish; eighteen keys, \$4.39  
—Fancy Straw Work Baskets, on stands, \$1.29  
—Teed Doll Carriages, with hood and adjustable back, 19-inch size, \$7.95

Many are the Gift Suggestions  
in the  
Art Needlework Section  
Here are a few:

CANDLESTICKS of real mahogany, with bright red Christmas candle, holly and silk ribbon bow; in a gift box, \$1.00  
HEAD MATS (for hot dishes) hand-woven by skilled fingers under the same skies of Europe, 39c to \$1.75  
SILK CANDLE SHADERS in rose, blue or gold shades, 29c to 59c  
NOVEL PINCUSHIONS in ribbon or silk brocade, neatly trimmed, 50c to \$1.69  
LUXURIOUS SETS, vanities and powder puffs, delightful little novelties from Bang Ribbon crafters, 25c to \$4.50  
HAND DECORATED UTILITY BOXES from the Atteliers of Paris, 50c to \$1.50  
COAT HANGERS in decorated wood or silk covered frames, 59c to 79c  
TRINKET BASKETS of beads in pink or blue (imported), \$1.75 to \$2.75  
BREAD OR FRUIT BOARDS, with knives; hand decorated \$2.95 to \$3.95

Gift Hints from 2nd Floor

Delightful Gift Blouses  
\$3.95 and \$5.95

—Pretty new blouses and overblouses of georgette, crepe de chine and tricotette. Novel trimmings and new necklines; long or short sleeves.

Women's New Robes  
\$4.95 and \$5.95

—Attractive new arrivals in lounging robes in pretty figured or checked patterns. Neat collars, pockets and cord. Some trimmed with satin. All sizes.

Pretty New House Dresses  
\$3.95

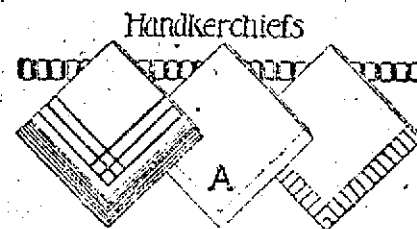
—of cotton crepe or black sateen  
—Included in the assortment are attractive new dresses of cotton crepe in pleasing new shades. Others are of rich black sateen. Many are trimmed with novel flower fancies or piped in contrasting shades.

Wool Scarfs \$3.95 to \$14.95

—Warm and serviceable scarfs of angora and brushed wool in various widths and lengths. Smart novelty colors and pretty stripes and checked patterns. Silk-wool Scarfs \$1.95 to \$17.50.

New Novelty House Dresses  
\$2.00

—Attractive new house dresses of serviceable linen in different colors, effectively trimmed with white organdy collar and cuffs; and flower fancies in gay colorings.



Handkerchiefs

Are Always Gift-Worthy

Christmas Booth of Handkerchiefs Under Dome

Booths Also at San Pablo North Entrance and Aisle Three

—Women's pure linen 'kerchiefs, neatly embroidered; three in a box, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25  
—Women's fine Irish lawn, embroidered 'kerchiefs; packed three in a fancy box, at 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

—Women's French initiated handkerchiefs of pure linen, hand embroidered; six in a box \$3.00.

—Women's shamrock lawn, embroidered handkerchiefs, each 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

—Men's novelty handkerchiefs; three in a box, \$1.00.

—Men's fine initial handkerchiefs; three in a box, \$1.00.

—Men's initial handkerchiefs, three in a box, at 50c and \$1.00.

—Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c.

—Men's fancy silk handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

—Children's handkerchiefs, three in a box, at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

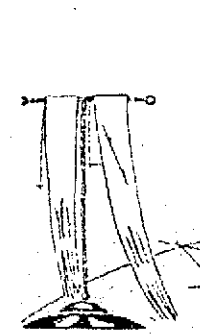
—Children's novelty handkerchiefs, each 10c, 15c, 25c.

—Boys' colored border initial handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c.

—Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00.

—Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, each 50c.

Glove Sale



Now On

Women's Wear-Well  
Gloves \$1.55 pair

—Kahn's special, imported lambskin and goatskin gloves in white, black, brown and tan. All perfect. Boxed at \$1.55 pair.

Real Kid Gloves \$2.50 pr.

—Two-clasp, overseam sewn, dress gloves of quality and appearance with self and contrasting stitchings.

Real Kid Gloves \$3.00 pr.

—Pique sewn, genuine kid gloves in white, black and colors.

Real Mocha Gloves  
\$3.50 pair

—Women's fine quality Arabian mocha gloves in authentic shades. Quality and style expressed in every pair.

Woolen Gloves \$1.00 pair

—Knitted and lined gloves in sizes for men and boys. The pair \$1.00.

Long Gloves  
\$2.00 to \$4.50 pair

—Fashionable long gloves in imported lambskin. Snow white quality, overseam sewn. (A few colors as well).

8-button length, with mousquetaire wrist, pair, \$2.00

12-button length, with mousquetaire wrist, pair, \$3.00

16-button length, with mousquetaire wrist, pair, \$4.50

Washable Fabric Gloves  
\$1 pair

—Phosette and Chamoussade gloves in all new and wanted colors, such as heaver, butternut, brown, fawn, gray, white and black.

Men's Gloves \$3.50 pair

—Imported mocha gloves of extra quality; pique sewn. Ideal for "his" gift. In gift boxes at \$3.50 pair.

Gift Suggestions for the Baby

—Celluloid Rattles, 35c to \$2

—Rubber and Sponge Dolls, 75c up

—Rag Dolls, 65c to \$1

—Bootees for infants, pr., 25c up

—Infants' Mittens, 1, 25c up

—Bootee Sets, \$2.05 to \$5.95

—Silk Jiffy Pans, \$1.00

—Sweater Sets, \$4.25 to \$7.45

—Carriage Straps, hand decorated, priced upward from \$1.75

—Comb and Brush Sets, \$1.50 to \$5.00

—Novelty Pin Sets, 25c to \$1

—Baby Record Books, priced upward from 75c

—Rompers of crepe, pongee, or saten, \$2.25 to \$5.00

—Silk Moccasins, pair, 85c

—Pillow Covers, hand embroidered, \$1.95 and \$2.95

—Hand Crocheted Jackets, priced upwards from \$1.50

—Bath Thermometers, 85c

—Carriage Clamps, priced upwards from 50c

As a Climax to Our Christmas Footwear Sales—  
Great Money-Saving Event for You

The Surplus Slipper Stock of a San Francisco Jobber Goes  
Out Tomorrow in an Unusual

Sale of Holiday Slippers

Gift Slippers for Men, Women and Children at  
Prices That Are Much Below Regular

—Sizes for Men—

FELT OPERA and Everett Slippers, sale price, pair, \$1.49

ROMEO AND CUFF SLIPPERS of highest quality felt, sale price, pair, \$1.95

REAL KID SLIPPERS in Opera, Everett and Romeo styles; brown, or black, pair, \$2.95

—Sizes for Women—

FELT MOCCASINS, also Juliets, and Hy-lo styles in all popular colors, sale price, pair, \$1.49

SATIN MULES, with low French heels, all wanted colors; sale price, pair, \$2.95

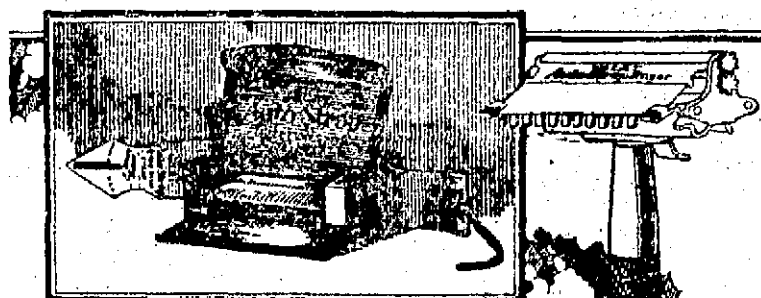
WOMEN'S JULIETS of superior felt, ribbon trimmed; sale price, pair, \$1.95

FELT JULIETS, with leather soles; trimmed with plush; sale price, pair, \$1.00

—In Children's Sizes—

THREE GROUPS of attractive juvenile slippers, sale prices, pair, \$1.00, \$1.45 and \$1.65

THE RAZOR THAT  
SHARPENS ITS OWN BLADES



Silver plated razor, strap, year's supply of blades, in compact case, \$5.00

A Christmas gift for men

IN ten seconds a man gets a freshly stropped blade with this razor. Morning after morning he enjoys the same comfortable shave. The Valet AutoStrop Razor stropps, shaves and cleans without removing the blade. Saves money on blades every month in the year. Come in and ask for a demonstration today. It will settle one or more of your gift problems. A variety of attractive sets \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Drug Section, Main Floor

Sample  
Hand Bags  
Underpriced  
1/3 and 1/2 off

—Two great assortments of attractive hand bags—over a thousand in all—to go on sale at one-third and one-half less than regular.

—Included are real seal, morocco and crepe grains. Nicely lined and fitted. Envelope and swagger shapes. Black or brown.

Two Lots at  
\$1.95 and \$3.45

Men's Wear  
Gift Suggestions

White Oxford  
Shirts \$3.00

—Plain white, heavy-weight broadcloth shirts. Any man would be happy as the recipient of one.

Jersey Silk Shirts  
\$6.95

—Snow white jersey silk shirts with rich satin stripe.

Garters and Arm-  
bands 50c to \$1

—Combination sets of garters and armbands in plain colors of cotton, lisle and silk materials. Neat holiday boxes.

Men's Suspenders  
85c to \$1

—Packed in attractive holly boxes.

Men's Bathrobes \$4.95 to \$16.50

—Attractive new bathrobes of Beacon robing or blanketing in popular patterns and colorings.

Men's Smoking Jackets  
\$6.50 to \$13.50

—Smart new smoking jackets in brown, gray or navy. Ideal gifts for any man who smokes.

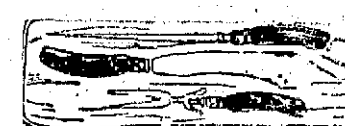
Smart Shirts \$1.98 to \$5.00

—Attractive new shirts of woven madras, corded madras and other materials in neat colored stripe patterns.

Continuing the  
Christmas Gift Sale of  
Men's Ties  
65c to \$2.50

—Hundreds of attractive new Christmas ties in pleasing patterns and colorings.

Gift Suggestions from the  
Household Section



Carving Sets \$3.00 and up  
—A carving set makes an ideal gift for Christmas. Our carving sets are of best quality cutlery. Priced upwards from \$3.00.

Electrify Your Home for Christmas

—We have a complete line of electrical household appliances.

Electric Percolators \$10.00 to \$25.00

Electric Toasters \$3.49 to \$9.50

Electric Grills \$10.50 to \$15.00



Miller Portable  
Electric Lamps

\$11.50 to \$25.00

—These well-known portable lamps are made with two light sockets. A most acceptable gift, that will be long remembered.

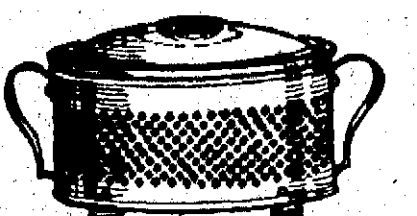
Pyrex-Ware for the Housewife

—You will find a complete assortment of Pyrex utensils here. All suitable for gifts.



Serving Casseroles  
\$3.25 to \$10.00

—Round or oval styles with Pyrex baking dishes.



Pyrex Pie Casseroles  
\$2.85 and up

—A gift that any housewife will welcome. Pyrex pie casseroles with brass nickel-plated frame. Priced upwards from \$2.85.

Countless other articles

suitable for gifts

in our large

Household Section, 3rd Fl.





# Society and Women's Section

## Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

◆ Sunday, December 18, 1921



## Days of Dons Recalled in Ceremonial

**R** EDOLENT of the old days—the days before the Gringo came—was the wedding of Miss Julieta Guipin and Earl Edwards Jones celebrated under the ancestral roof of the hacienda on the old Casiro grant.—El Corrito it is today, just over the line that separates Alameda from Contra Costa county—a principality when California was a Mexican province. \*

“Peter Pans”  
Get Check  
From Paris


# Katherine Murphy Goes From Convent Into Filmland

FROM CONGO,



(Continued from Page 1-S)

FOR ADIFLUX



## BRIDE'S TEA

Other out-of-town guests, who will be entertained at the Duffie home will be Mrs. W. J. Chichester and Mrs. Weedon Gray of Los Angeles.

them for the holidays, Mrs. Florence Brown, who has established her home in Carmel, coming up with her children to join them.

Selim Woodworth, mother of Captain Woodworth, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, Mrs. E. T. Kruse and Miss Elizabeth Kruse.

Mr. Warren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Warren of Derby street

Pure linen Madeira embroidered  
to \$5.00.

Hand embro

**\$5.00 to \$22.50**

**\$5.00 to \$22.50**

<p><b>One-Half Off Millinery Sale</b></p> <p><b>Applies to Hats From \$5.00 to \$20.00</b></p> <p>Take advantage of this rather unusual opportunity. Save fifty per cent on very seasonable hats.</p> <p>A new showing of black satin hats trimmed in Bagatelle, Ciro and Poirer Twill, very reasonably priced.</p> <p><i>Millinery Section, Second Floor</i></p>	<p><b>Dressing Gowns Robes Kimonos</b></p> <p>Bought for the holiday season, these models are prettier and damier than ever.</p> <p>Corduroy robes sell at <b>\$4.95 to \$11.50.</b></p> <p>Silk and satin robes sell at <b>\$5.75 to \$16.50.</b></p> <p>Breakfast coats and negligees sell at <b>\$12.50 to \$25.00.</b></p> <p><i>Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor</i></p>	<p><b>Quality-Silk Hosiery</b></p> <p><b>The Best Values From the Best Manufacturers.</b></p> <p>Splendid silk hose, fine topped, is priced at <b>\$2.50</b> the pair.</p> <p>All silk hose sell at <b>\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50</b> the pair.</p> <p><i>Ladies' Hosiery Section, First Floor</i></p>
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## Jewelry

for first choice

Bracelets . . . . .	\$7.00 up
Chains and Pendants . . . . .	7.50 up
Earrings . . . . .	12.00 up
Rings . . . . .	20.00 up
Hatpins . . . . .	5.00 up

## Sheffield

pieces for everybody

Baby's Spoon . . . . .	\$1.00
Child 3-pc. Set . . . . .	3.00
Newspaper Holder . . . . .	4.00
Carving Set, 3 pieces . . . . .	16.00 up
Odd Pieces from . . . . .	50 to 98.70

## Paintings,

Prints & Mirrors for beauty spots

Photo Frames . . . . .	\$2.00 up
Framed Color Prints . . . . .	2.00 up
Gift Mirrors . . . . .	7.00 up
Framed Color Etchings . . . . .	9.00 up
Ether Hunt Heads . . . . .	10.00 up

# Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. Below 5  
246-268 Post St. Union Square  
SAN FRANCISCO

THOUGH but six short days remain for your Christmas shopping, they are ample in which to make everyone on your list happy.

Our stock is superlative as never before—in variety, beauty and range of price.

Our sales and shipping force is large, capable and courteous. It will meet your every requirement and execute your every instruction. Under such conditions, much of the pleasure of the giving is in the choosing.

Finally, a Gump Merchandise Order will solve any problem that may remain.

You know everyone always hopes a gift may be from Gump's.

Free delivery everywhere in California.

The store will remain open until six up to and including Christmas Eve.

## China, Crystal and Objects of Art

So varied and beautiful we can mention only a few Specials

Book Ends, gold and polychrome . . . . .	\$4.00 up
Luster Tea Set, 23 pieces . . . . .	\$35.00
Steuben Glass Bowls . . . . .	\$3.25 up
Sterling Silver-rimmed Cake Plates . . . . .	\$19.00 up
Prism-Pendant Candelabra, 1 to 5 lights, from . . . . .	\$5.50 to \$35.00

## The Applied Arts Shop provides the handicraft gift

Toilet Accessories . . . . .	\$ .85 up
Desk Accessories . . . . .	2.00 up
Bridge Novelties . . . . .	1.00 up
Cigarette Cases . . . . .	3.50 up
Sandwich Trays . . . . .	8.50 up

## Gifts from the Orient for "atmosphere"

Enamel Trays . . . . .	\$1.00 up
Lacquer Boxes . . . . .	1.50 up
Bronze Vases . . . . .	2.75 up
Porcelain Jars . . . . .	5.50 up
New Kimonos for Children and Men as well as Women . . . . .	\$5.75 up

## Furniture and Lamps the homing gifts

Occasional Tables . . . . .	\$17.00 up
Odd Chairs . . . . .	30.00 up
Desks . . . . .	60.50 up
Table Lamps with Shades from our Studios . . . . .	\$10.25
Also Bridge and Standard Lamps . . . . .	



# Happenings in Eastbay Society



## Capital at Height of Gay Season

By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Just think, only a week from Christmas!

Between parties people are busily engaged these days shopping and attending bazaars. Every church and charitable organization imaginable gives some sort of a sale or bazaar right now, selling possible Christmas gifts in order to raise funds.

Put how the society woman who manages most of such affairs finds time for them I don't know, for they are all caught in a mad whirl of entertaining!

I don't think I ever saw so many parties going on in Washington as at the present time. It seems as though society has sort of lost its head. No one dines at home unless it is to give a party. Some men said to me the other day: "What has become of the old-fashioned girl who dines at home?" But it isn't limited to the girls. The men are as busy as the women and are being entertained just as much and just as often entertain themselves.

Washington society is now at the height of a record-breaking season and the social calendars are just as jammed with functions of all sizes and descriptions. All are going right now. The delegates to the arms conference are still being feted by diplomats and officials are in the midst of their official entertaining. The debutantes are busy every minute of every day and the residential set are entertaining constantly.

No one seems to have a spare minute. And this will continue for the next few weeks. This week the younger brothers and sisters will come home from school for the Christmas holidays and then parties for them will commence and continue until after the New Year.

The event of the week, I suppose, was the dinner which President and Mrs. Harding gave Thursday evening in compliment to the members of the cabinet and their wives, the first of the regular White House functions of the season. From now until Lent, President and Mrs. Harding will entertain at similar parties, including the New Year reception at the White House, which is open to all regardless of rank, sex or color. Then comes the reception to the members of the diplomatic corps, followed in a week by a dinner for the heads of the various diplomatic missions and their wives. Next on the White House program of official entertainments will be the reception for the justices of the supreme court and their wives. Then the supreme court dinner; next comes the Congressional reception, the dinner to the speakers of the House and then the army and navy reception.

Thursday was a very busy evening in other ways, too, for that was the occasion of the Washington opera ball when the entire cream of society attended to help raise funds for the Washington opera company. It was preceded by many dinner parties. Many of the guests at the White House dinner were up at the ball. The Washington opera is attracting nationwide attention and other cities are planning to develop a similar municipal opera, you know.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge who were at the White House dinner, of course, were given a dinner Monday evening by the under secretary of state and Mrs. Fletcher. The Coolidges were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Senator and Mrs. Joseph Freelinghuysen. The same day Mrs. Coolidge presided as usual at the luncheon of the ladies of the Senate, but this luncheon was a particularly interesting one, for instead of being just the regular formal picnic affair, after a morning of sewing for the poor and needy, there were guests of honor and they were the wives of the cabinet officers at that. There were no other guests, however, and they did have a jolly time together, though two sets of women who are so closely associated in the social life of the capital.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is ex-officio president of the ladies of the Senate, as always, was assisted in her role as hostess by a group of ladies selected alphabetically from the roster of the club. This time the hostesses were Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, for wives of ex-Senators retain their membership in the organization; Mrs. John W. Harrell, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. William S. Kenyon and Mrs. Tony W. Keyes. Each of the cabinet ladies, moreover, was under the wing of a member of the organization who saw that she met all the guests.

Mrs. Weeks, wife of the secretary of war, and Mrs. Fall, wife of the secretary of the interior, are both members of the organization, their husbands having served formerly in the Senate. Mrs. Fall, however, was not there, having closed her apartment the end of the week and gone to New Mexico to remain until after Christmas. And Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the attorney general and Mrs. Will H. Hays, wife of the postmaster-general, are not in town.

The Coolidges, also Mrs. Harding, the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks, the assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. J. Mayhew Vainwright and other distinguished persons all motored to Fort Myer this afternoon to attend the army exhibition drill given there for the benefit of the army relief. It was followed by a tea dance given by the commandant of the post and Mrs. C. W. Rivers, assisted by Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Vainwright.

Also Tuesday evening Fort Myer was the scene of a similar entertainment given them in compliment of the delegates to the conference and proved to be a brilliant social event, preceded by several dinner parties. Those affairs at Fort Myer are always widely attended by society people from Washington and are always very smart affairs.

Miss Elsie Hergert will entertain on the 27th in honor of Miss Leonora Pfister, whose wedding to John Stuart Gordon will take place during January. Miss Hergert has planned a bridge tea at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam, on Vernon Heights. The hostess and her cousin, Mrs. Horatio Hays, (Marion DeLam) are to be among the attendants at the wedding of Miss Pfister and young Gordon.

### AT DIABLO.

Mt. Diablo is historic ground upon which to celebrate Christmas and the coming of the New Year.

How superbly our Spanish ancestors celebrated the Big Days in the province on the Pacific. On all the ranches—and the grant that run round the Devil Mountain was no exception—the celebration lasted a fortnight, and all the country-side rallied to the hacienda for the gala days.

In our time, if two or three days are given over to the commemoration

of the great spiritual drama, it's a big concession to the demands of play. When the holidays fall on Sunday, it's a bit easier.

And therefore it is that all the country clubs about the bay will have to hang out an "S. R. O.," including Mt. Diablo, if plans mature as already arranged.

Among the groups that are going up to the club at the foot of Meridian Mountain are the Harry Mosherians, the George Dinamores, the Stuart Hawleys, the William Volk-mans and a dozen more congenial spirits who play about together.

### FOR "ISLANDS."

The "Islands" in the winter are particularly alluring to Californians. Each steamer sails packed to the gunwales.

After the holidays Mrs. Ambrose Edwards and her daughter, Miss Flora Edwards, with Mrs. S. H. Armstrong and the Misses Katherine and Jane Armstrong, will sail away for Honolulu. While in the Islands Miss Edwards will visit Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Norman Scott (Marjorie Guild), whose wedding was an event of importance during the summer.

### GOOD COMMISSION.

It is an interesting bit of news that Miss Laura Prather painted a miniature a short time ago for which she received a sum in three figures.

That is news in these lean days. The Oakland artist, like her sister, Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. L. Harrison Clay, has hosts of friends about the bay who are keen about her successful pursuit of her profession.

### FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

In honor of Miss Bobby Belcher, a smart luncheon and bridge was given on Wednesday by Miss Maude Mitchell at the Claremont Country Club.

The wedding of Miss Belcher and Harold Wilcox Beard will take place New Year's day at the home of Judge and Mrs. Richard Belcher, with the immediate relatives of the couple the witnesses. Many of Miss Belcher's friends are planning to entertain for her when she comes to the college town to make her permanent home. The Belcher home in Marysville is

### CARD CLUB.

One of the established centers of social life in northern California, though the young daughter has spent much of her time in Berkeley with her grandmother, going to school in the college town where she has taken a very definite place in the affairs that center around the younger set.

Miss Belcher rounded out the week as honor guest at a tea yesterday, whereat Miss Mildred Stein was hostess. Mr. and Mrs. James Warrack and daughter Helen have Wednesday for New York, to spend Christmas with relatives.

Stanford Court, where the William Griffith Henshaws make their winter headquarters since leaving their Oakland home—now occupied by the Charles Rodolphs—will be the rendezvous tomorrow for a session of the card club to which Mrs. Henshaw has belonged for a flock of seasons. This group includes besides, Mrs. Henshaw, Madeline Alexander Marx, Charles Rodolph, George Rodolph, Edward Prather, Hayward Thomas, George L. King, Richard Larnan, George Latham, Smith Crowder, George Whitney, Frederick Cutting.

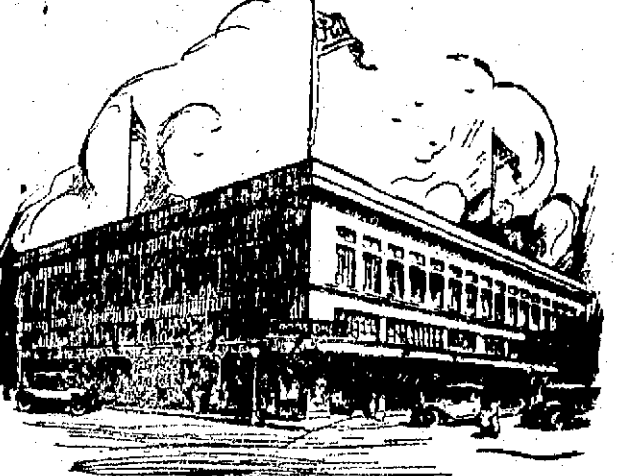
### ROOS BROS.' CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

There's a soul in every store.  
It's made up of the effort of the men,  
Of the chiefs, the heads of departments,  
The managers, the floor-walkers,  
The clerks, the sales girls, the delivery boys;  
All the directors and directed;  
The effort that is put into service;  
The extra effort that makes for good work and good will.  
The soul is palpable within the walls  
And everywhere upon the floors.  
It vibrates in every space and department.  
It radiates in every window.  
And affects the soul of the buyer.  
Whether he buys much or little.  
He—or she—feels at home in the store;  
It's a place to come to, to meet friends in.  
To see new faces and to drink  
Deep and joyously of life;  
Life that sweeps by in currents  
Or stands still for you to make a pool of.  
And the soul of this store now sends  
Its message out to all its friends.  
"This is the season of good cheer.  
"It wishes you joy and peace and happiness.  
"And unending prosperity.  
"Be with us again and come soon.  
"Every part of the store will greet you.  
"You are a part of it and, unconsciously perhaps,  
"It is a part of you.  
"Come often, and remember 'tis our joy  
"To give you service and to serve you well.  
"This year, the new year, and for many years to come."

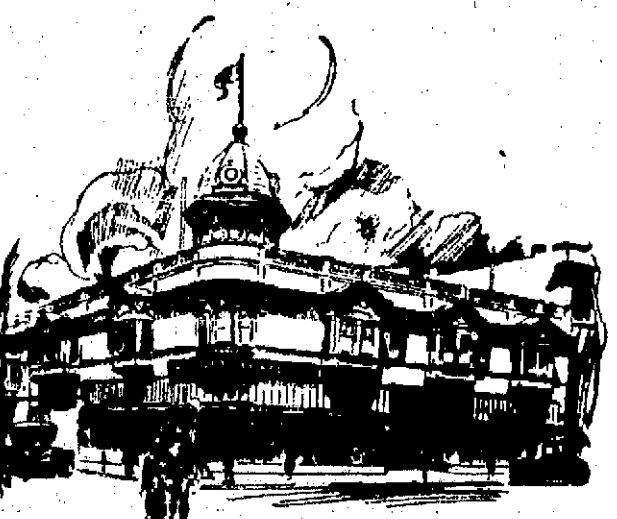
—ROOS BROS.  
Five Big Stores



Roos Bros.  
Market at Stockton,  
San Francisco



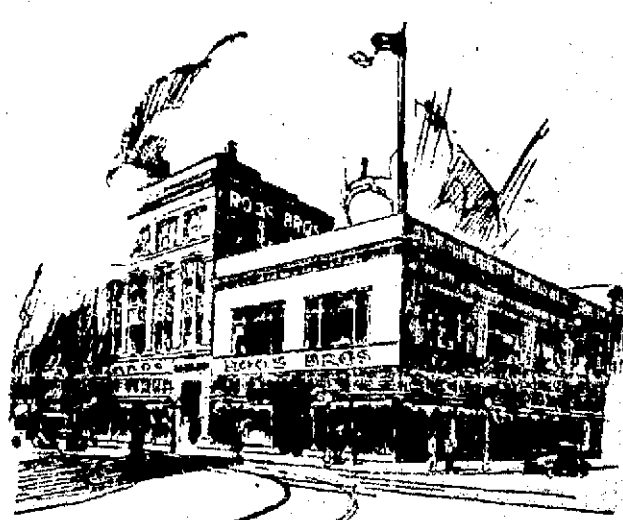
Roos Bros.  
at 1st and Merced,  
Fresno



Roos Bros.  
Shattuck at Allston,  
Berkeley



Roos Bros.  
University Ave.,  
Palo Alto



Roos Bros.  
Washington at 13th,  
Oakland

**Roos Bros.**  
FIVE MODEL STORES  
SAN FRANCISCO  
OAKLAND BERKELEY  
PALO ALTO  
FRESNO

**For every person on your Xmas List  
you can buy a wearable, sensible,  
needed Gift at a Roos Bros.' store.**

—and there are but  
6 more shopping days

You know that Roos Bros. supply almost every imaginable article worn by Men, Women, Boys and Kiddies. We have advertised continually. So we do not bombard you now with a list of 10,000 items. They would only confuse you. And you want calm, not confusion, these next 6 days.

We invite you to see what excellent things are here, not only SUITABLE, but highly DESIRABLE, as Gifts. There's satisfying VARIETY; there's true ECONOMY. Nothing is "cheap"; neither is anything "high-priced." The Size, Resources, Reputation, Prestige and Service of this big five-store institution guarantees that our merchandise is of worthy quality, rightly bought, honestly advertised and fairly priced.

Shop leisurely, or shop hurriedly — you are assured of complete Satisfaction and Service. All articles are visible; every salesman and saleswoman is on the alert; the whole organization is quietly, helpfully and efficiently at your service.

—and, if you don't know just what to get—  
"Say It With Gift Orders"  
Any amount. Good any time at any Roos store.

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES**



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Gift Brings Best Music to Rural Schools

By EDNA R. KINARD.

The world's best music will be brought to the rural schools of the state through the gift of California Federation of Music Clubs. The movement, which has been launched spontaneously with the Christmas season, bids within a few weeks to give a Yuletide remembrance. The month of January will be given over to founding a library of records which will be used by the public schools and which will be distributed through the machinery of the county libraries. Mrs. Agnes Ray of this city, a member of the state board of education, and a woman who since her incumbency has consistently sponsored music in the public schools, has lent to the project her cooperation. She was among those invited to attend a conference which inaugurated a movement for a "Great Alameda County" a week ago in Los Angeles. Those who were present Mark Ketchum, county superintendent of schools at Los Angeles; Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. Cecil Franklin, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Margaret S. McNair, commissioner of elementary education; Miss Gleason, county librarian, and others interested in the project. The plan for musical education, including presidents, curators and chairmen of music sections. Endorsements to the county library of records was given.

### FOR MUSICAL CALIFORNIA.

In expressing regret that the distance forbids her attendance at the conference, Mrs. Ray wrote: "Musical California" is a slogan which should receive the enthusiastic endorsement of every musician, music club, civic organization, public school official—everybody who realizes the values of music, culturally, educationally, recreationally and financially.

"It is eminently right that this movement should start in the public school, where all public education must begin. But a stronger reason still urges that music should have a place of special recognition in our schools. For it is the subject which profoundly affects the feelings and expression of the child. Listening to an elementary orchestra in Oakland under the able direction of Glenn Woods—an orchestra of 250 children—was one could be convinced that through other subjects of the curriculum could be expressed the same harmonious mass movement, leadership and following—the same thinking, feeling, will, the same inspiration, idealism, proportion; the same effect of each to do his best while listening for the best in every other player, and sink his self-conscious personality into the music and the orchestra. Such a combination of results might well be the aim and end of all education."

### PLAN IS ENDORSED.

Your plan of starting the movement with the contribution of records from all the clubs of the state to all the schools of the state is nothing short of magnificent and has my heartiest endorsement. No other type of propaganda could be so advantageously handled, so adequately distributed, or be so rich in values for the cost involved. Such records, wisely chosen, will take into the schools music productions of the highest order, impossible by any other means. They will enable the teacher of minimum music training to present fine selections and a more intensive training will make it possible for her to give her pupils a quite comprehensive music course far superior to that usually given by better trained teachers, when

"The Adoration," the central figures of which were Mary and Joseph at the manger, was the final tableau in the Christmas program which followed the forty-fifth anniversary party at Ebelle on Tuesday. The camera shows Mary (Miss Ruth Genung) and Joseph (Mrs. Everett J. Brown) surrounded by Shepherds, Wise Men and Wayfarers in the persons of Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley, Mrs. H. C. Brougner, Mrs. H. L. Parish, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Richard Froboese, Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Miss Eva Yorker, Mrs. Jessie C. Eccleston, Mrs. E. H. Steele, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. H. E. Forward, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Miss Margaret Leach, Miss Loraine Osgood, Mrs. H. M. Lawrence.



## Story of Manger Told in Program

The solemnity of the story which surrounds the birth of the Christ; the tragedy, faith and adoration which centered in a manger, were reflected in the Christmas program which concluded the Forty-fifth birthday party celebrated by Ebelle on Tuesday. The scriptures gave the text to the historical pageant which was enacted by the club women in a series of tableaux to the accompaniment of Christmas carols sung by members of the Ebelle club under the direction of Lowell Redfield. The color and grace of the Holy Land was reflected in the costumes. Famous masters suggested poses, the Biblical scenes, Mrs. William N. Friend, president of Ebelle, arranged the program which was directed by Mrs. F. C. Taylor. The latest achievement in lighting effects was used to deepen the beauty of the living pictures.

Garbed in white surplises and bearing lighted candles, Ebelle club women took their way through the darkened auditorium singing for the Professional. "Come, All Ye Faithful." Preceding each tableau the thirty women's voices rendered Christmas carols. Miss Florence E. Dean sang the "Angels' Lullaby," introducing the final ensemble in "The Adoration," bringing together Mary and Joseph, the Shepherds, Wise Men and Wayfarers beside the manger. Mrs. Edward N. Everett, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Henry C. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Richard Froboese, Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. E. H. Steele, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. H. E. Forward, Miss Margaret Leach, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Miss Loraine Osgood, Mrs. H. M. Lawrence.

The cast of characters in the historical production follows: Mary, Miss Ruth Genung; Joseph, Mrs. Everett J. Brown; Three Wise Men, Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley, Mrs. Henry C. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Yorker; An Arab, Mrs. Richard Froboese; Three Women, Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. E. H. Steele, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. H. E. Forward, Miss Margaret Leach, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Miss Loraine Osgood, Mrs. H. M. Lawrence.

The National League of Women's Service, which received its first inspiration largely from its charter president, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Claremont, is, perhaps, the largest woman's organization about the bay. At least it is unique in organization, possessing all the facilities for comfort and service traditional in a men's club house, along with special bureaus purely feminine in conception.

Annual meeting and election of officers is looming before the members. Ten directorships which expire and two vacancies which have been caused by resignations are to be filled.

The following committee on nominations has been named: Mrs. Alexander Lillie, Mrs. Cleveland Forbes, Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Mrs. Jeanette Deub, Miss H. K. Macdonald, Mrs. S. G. Chapman.

The appointment of Miss Hazel Green, a former executive in a large local department store and a graduate of Stanford university, as executive secretary of the league has just been announced.

Original writers of Ebelle will not forego the meeting of holiday week, despite the stress of the Christmas season. The section will meet on Thursday afternoon to listen to a manuscript story by Mrs. Albert Smith and a narrative of a trip to the volcano of Kilauwa from the pen of Mrs. H. G. Chappel.

Other study groups of the pioneer club are eliminating all meetings until after the dawn of the New Year.

Guests were limited to Ebelle membership. A birthday jinks preceded the

Christmas program, the "Peace Conference" having been written by Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Mrs. C. J. Woodbury.

Important business looms before the women of the Adelphi club tomorrow when they assemble in the Alameda club house. It is the one session to which the claims of the pre-holiday week must give way. Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president, will preside.

The Adelphi calendar is blank following the disposal of routine matters tomorrow.

Youngsters who otherwise might be overlooked in holiday plans have been invited to drop into the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, in Berkeley, on Friday at 2 p. m., when they will find a merry Santa Claus waiting to receive them. The party will be complete with a sparkling tree, burdened with candy, nuts, fruit and toys, and will not omit to bear more useful and necessary things. A program and feast will complete the hour.

Mrs. Frank Honeywell is the Christmas chairman. Her aides are Mrs. W. C. L. Beard, Mrs. William G. Cester, Mrs. R. Van Dikelen.

Each of the following sentences may be completed by a word, duplicated in the two blank spaces: My—the whole melon before I arrived, but what does he care so long as his own—is pleased. Poor fellow. — last gave up the job, declining to work longer in the — I will give you a dollar to—the rug, but he sure to—the house before 9 o'clock. Be a nice child and stop playing on the—and I will take you for a nice trip on the — Answer to Yesterday's. PIG plus PANE minus PAN plus BEP plus TON minus DEET leaves PIGEON.

Open-air restaurants are established along the main highways in California for the convenience of motorists.

There are no laws in Mexico requiring automobiles to have headlights, and only one license plate is needed, attached in the rear.

In Great Britain there are 600 motor trucking companies. Some carry freight for distances of more than 100 miles at a lower rate than the railroad.

According to a census on farm motor trucks by the United States department of agriculture, the one-ton truck is the most popular in country districts.

Women who want ultra smart shoe style combined with real comfort are cordially invited.

## Christmas Cheer Is For Youngsters

Youngsters who otherwise might be overlooked in holiday plans have been invited to drop into the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, in Berkeley, on Friday at 2 p. m., when they will find a merry Santa Claus waiting to receive them. The party will be complete with a sparkling tree, burdened with candy, nuts, fruit and toys, and will not omit to bear more useful and necessary things. A program and feast will complete the hour.

Mrs. Frank Honeywell is the Christmas chairman. Her aides are Mrs. W. C. L. Beard, Mrs. William G. Cester, Mrs. R. Van Dikelen.

Small amount down, then small weekly or monthly payments.

We Give Santa Claus Credit! On All Purchases

## Make This a Credit Xmas and Procure Sensible Gifts

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## Kris Kringle to Have Busy Time

Santa Claus is being welcomed to town this month. He has been alluded to with the youngsters of the city since the beginning of the season. He has signaled him an S. C. S. beginning last Tuesday when Rockridge women made ready to receive him, the joy of Kris Kringle will have a busy time making everybody happy and seeing that they are all well fed and well clothed.

Because the problem of bringing 100 youngsters to them was rather a formidable one, Rockridge club women elected to take the Christmas party which they gave last Tuesday to the Garfield school where their guests of honor were registered. Every small tot was given toys, candy and fruit. They witnessed the lighting of the great Christmas tree and danced played games and made merry to their hearts content. The children also contributed to the hour's entertainment. The philanthropic section made itself responsible for the party for the scores of youthful believers in Santa Claus. Mrs. A. S. Peterson is curator.

Mrs. George N. Nash, Mrs. Roberta Hill, Mrs. W. E. Leland and Mrs. C. E. Duncomb.

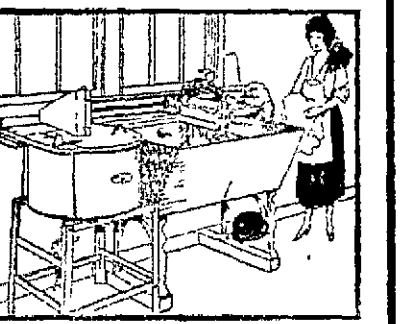
Children in foster homes—perhaps one hundred, perhaps 125, perhaps many more—the list grows with the days—will be the center of the elaborate Christmas party for which Glenview Woman's club house will open its doors on Thursday. The details of the festival not being measured by the lot of those for whom it is planned. All Park Boulevard district has joined hands in making ready for the Yuletide affair which will be ushered in with a luncheon, omitting none of the traditional dishes of the season. Glenview Improvement club has appropriated money while the womenfolk have given time and genius.

When every youngster is obliged to acknowledge that it is done with feasting—then will come the Christmas tree and the program at which all the children of the neighborhood will be welcomed. Candy will be forthcoming for all. For some there will be toys and warm clothing and the necessities for a robust child life. In Glenview club, also, the philanthropic section is carrying out the general plans. Mrs. Herman Johnson is curator.

## COMMON SENSE

In Christmas Giving

Give Her a Common Sense Washer



See these Common Sense features of the Common Sense Electric Washer before you choose the washer you will give her for Christmas.

**Hot Water Faucet** In the washer. No heavy lifting of water.

**Gas Burner** under washer tub. Boils clothes while washing. No lifting of wash boiler.

**Heavy Copper Tub** built like the rest of the machine, to last a life-time. Easy to clean.

**Direct Drain to Sewer** More lifting eliminated.

**Sliding Electric Wringer** Reversible, conveniently operated at stationary trays as well as at washer.

**Sold Direct** from factory to you on easiest terms—\$10 down and \$10 monthly.

Demonstrated every day at 10th Street Free Market. See the Common Sense in action.

## BARGAINS

at standard make, factory rebuilt, fully guaranteed electric washers, taken in trade on Common Sense Washers, selling far below the price of new machines.

1 Federal, 1 Apex (large), 1 Crystal, 1 Maytag (Dolly), at lowest prices and sold on easiest terms.

On display at Common Sense Factory Salesrooms, Shattuck avenue at Ward street, Berkeley. Telephone Berkeley 441.

Christmas buyers appreciate a store like the Eastern, with wonderful stocks of sensible Xmas gifts which can be secured on easy credit.

You really pay for your Xmas gift next year by our terms—a small amount down, then small weekly amounts till bill is paid.

Cash—or on time—only one price.

Make This a Credit Xmas and Procure Sensible Gifts

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We Give Santa Claus



# Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE Taos men are in town. We have seen them singly and in pairs in a number of presentations, the Exposition more particularly, but never before in a group as they work and play.

And here they are—at the Print Rooms, bringing with them the tang of the sagebrush and the feel of the sky that glitters in its blue bowl—cloudless, shimmering, or cool in the evening, when the glory of a desert night-sky is promised in the purple and gold twilight. A great country, theirs, for romance and for dreaming.

These men of the East who found freedom of feeling and refreshment of outlook in the Southwest, away from the crowding and cramping of the big centers, are an enthusiastic lot—unless they be better actors than painters.

New Mexico caught Ernest Blumenschein a long time ago, and Irving E. Couse and Walter Ufer and a few others—the Santa Fe holding out a good right hand to them. A strong colony of painters is enormously useful to railroads, but should the fact militate against the painers?—or against the railroads, for that matter, provided the painters are not manufacturers?

And these Taos men are not—

that is, not all, nor any always, though great is the temptation. In support of the foregoing, I submit the show in the little gallery above the Italian garden at 549 Sutro street.

Here is a fine canvas by Mr. Blumenschein, president of the colony of painter-persons—a figure of a daughter of the Southwest that is rich in character. The draping is handled dextrously, and the background happily textured—blue hills dim in the distance—one of the strongest units in the collection.

The painter, it will be remembered, won a silver medal at the Exposition, and he has traveled well along the highway since 1915.

That Robert Henri is a Taos man a bit of information for many Henri addicts. But Mr. Henri is a good "liver." He is showing three figure paintings that are bases for a lot of interesting argument. Two are in his accepted manner—vigor, snap-dash, broad brush work—thinly handled—no sitting portraits, seemingly. But there is the Indian maid in the inner gallery that is as smoothly painted as a Bouguereau. Clean color and live, but tame—very tame—quite unlike the intense, dashing Henri that was elected a member of the Society of American Artists, the National Academy of Design, the National

Xavier Martinez's "Notre Dame"—one of the important canvases in the Hahn collection of California painters. The entire collection, on exhibition at 1427 Broadway, is to be disposed of to close an estate. Who will hold the more important canvases in Oakland—for the city's Art Gallery, for instance? California holds few finer things than these Paris concepts of the painter of the Piedmont hills.



Association of Portrait Painters and a half dozen more organizations that include American painters who are producing.

Which of the canvases is his latest manner, think you? If the last, then conservatism has taken him for her own.

Randall Davey is a contributor to the current show—a pupil of Robert Henri, and an ardent admirer, although going now "on his own."

Herbert Dunton has the place of honor over the fireplace in the little exhibition room, showing a horseman herding white horses over a sagebrush in the late afternoon, eternally blue hills rimming the horizon.

The painter has lived in the Taos country since 1912, after putting in his apprenticeship with Frank Dunton and Ernest Blumenschein. (You see how nobly the gang holds together.)

Walter Higgins is one of the big men of the group, whose work is not so familiar to the West as to the East, a winner of the Altmann prize of a year or two ago, and represented in the collection of American paintings invited by France to exhibit in the Luxembourg.

He probably sent a more interesting canvas to them than to us. Let us hope.

Among the more familiar men in the current show are Irving E. Couse and Walter Ufer, both conservative painters and hard workers. The Couse contribution is an Indian figure in the cold blue moonlight, in the manner of a man who knows the outset what he is after.

And Mr. Ufer, another of the group selected to represent America in the Luxembourg complimentary show, is fairly well represented. Perhaps he, too, sent over the canvas that should have come out to us. However, even if there is a dearth of imaginative quality in the work, it is nice of Mr. Ufer and his fellows to come out to us, for Mr. Edward Hanford Freeman is to be directly complimented.

No group of men of such intellectual force as these painters can possibly associate together for their esthetic acceleration without exerting a strong influence on the group.

And there's D. J. O. Nordfeldt, whose very personal work became familiar to Western art-patrons during the war, later going waist-deep into government work in the cinematograph department of the navy. A dominant soul, this Swedish work-canvas worker, and a demon for wood blocks in color that were shown over his name in the Print Rooms two weeks ago. Heroic stuff with a delicious sense of humor in most of it, and a keen understanding of human nature. He, too, has won a string of honors, one of them the gift of the jury of awards at the P. P. I. E.

Other contributors to the exhibition that is by reason of its personnel important enough to command attention, if only for purposes of comparison, are O. E. Bernighaus, who shows two very interesting sketches in color, a facility for flaming types, apparently a talent; Bert Phillips, Joseph Henry Sharp and John Sloan.

The exhibition will continue until the end of December. Every student of painting who has heard of the Taos colony and the brothers and the members have won in the marts of the world will not around to look them over.

Their findings will be interesting—and profitable, even if not imitative.

Martinez "Golden Gate" Goes to Art Gallery.

The Oakland Art Gallery became richer this week by one of the finest productions of Xavier Martinez, "Golden Gate," a picture that is physically and representative of the artist at his best in his later manner.

The gift comes from Mrs. J. H. Hahn and her son in memoriam of Mr. Hahn, the collector of the pictures—the Oakland merchant who acquired a collection of good canvases for the artist's periodic need of raiment.

A happy arrangement! Mr. Hahn had the taste for pictures and carried good corduroy—likewise potential dinner coats.

Xavier Martinez was painting big things, and—well, corduroys do wear out. And then there was a growing demand that artists attending evening affairs should get into the habiliments of other folk. Alas! alas for Paris!

So it was arranged. "Marty" acquired his dinner coat and Mr. Hahn his painting, each a happy man. And "Marty" appeared for the baptism of his new coat at a dinner at the Sequoia Club. "Marty's" coming was awaited as the big episode of the dinner, his scorn for such concessions to society a matter of club history.

And when he appeared, it was with a gorgeous red tie flowing from his artist's collar—an artist he would be, notwithstanding the demands of society. But the dinner coat was a success. I fancy he has it yet.

Then Edward Dixon was planning an assault on Broadway, and a sartorial equipment was a necessity. "Try Hahn," said Martinez. And the result of the interview is a part of the Hahn collection: a cowboy and his pony in the Dixon manner of fifteen years ago. The other end of the bargain? A gorgeous dinner coat that was christened at a famous farrow dinner to the artist as he set sail for Gotham.

And then came other artists who grew to know a friend in the Broadway business mink. Always he had time to talk over things, and a ready sympathy.

Then he passed on. And in possession of his heirs are these pictures that are now to be sacrificed.

For a year, with a feeling of reverence for them they have been housed at 1427 Broadway, but the gallery is no longer available, and they are on the eve of being crated for removal.

For a Santa Claus! The Oakland Gallery would be en-

riched by the acquisition of some of these canvases that are now released for sale.

Will he heed?

However, one of the finest canvases in the collection is already hung on the wall of the gallery that is Oakland's, even though the generosity of the collector's family.

So, too, is "The Bridge," one of the noble things by Martinez in his Paris productions, the gift of Dr. W. S. Porter.

Among the painters represented in the Hahn collection are Charles Rollo Peters, Maurice Del, Mue, J. M. Griffin, Theodore Woros, Thomas Hill, Gordon Cottle, Charles Robinson, Francis McComas, William Keith and Richard Partington.

The exhibition of Sydney Joseph at the Print Rooms played havoc with his London collection, which is to be shown there, where he has exhibited before, and where a representative show is expected of him as of every artist at a one-man show.

Here is a reversal of the "prophet without honor in his own town" line.

Merit does win—sometimes.

# Education

In the rural district of Queensland, Australia, approximately 550,000 square miles of territory are covered by a traveling teacher system. Each teacher is supplied with a specially designed baggy four to six horses and a complete camping outfit. At each visit to the desolated land where there are but few children traveling teacher lends a supply of departmental school papers and school library books. He teaches the children, revises the work which has been done since his last visit, outlines the work which is to be done before his return, cheers up, reproves and passes on. There are 175 children in 803 families receiving education through this system.

To maintain Columbia University in New York during the year beginning July 1, will require \$7,271,388.92. This is a larger sum than the annual budget appropriations of half the states of the Union.

The Junior American Red Cross made up practically of school children in this country, is aiding war orphans in schools in France, Italy, Albania, Rumania, Montenegro and Czechoslovakia.

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of finest English beaver calf, hand sewn, in beautiful case of same leather, \$9.50

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Beautiful bottle sketched is one of the quaintly artistic achievements, the fragrance is black tulip, at \$10  
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in the vase, lamp and urn shapes of real imported Ceramic—woodland and floral designs, other in ombre colorings. Priced \$8.50 up to \$45  
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dainty novelties  
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Colored novelties, solid colored linens in great variety.  
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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "The Sense of Humor"

Max Eastman Pursues Elusive Subject Through Ages and Philosophies; Result Is Thoughtful Treatise Illustrated With Laugh-Making Examples.

There is nothing more common than a chuckle and a grin, and yet there is held for an unsatisfying and serious study. Max Eastman, for pure love of the subject, has written a book on "The Sense of Humor." When he told Bernard Shaw of his intention the British humorist advised a test in a sanatorium. "There is no more dangerous literary symptom," he said, "than a temptation to write about wit and humor. It indicates the total loss of both."

Eastman admits he has tried to solve the problem of humorous laughter. The book shows that he has come to many conclusions as he could find. He has written of the theories held since men began to wonder why their mouths and throats performed so peculiarly at pleasant thoughts, queer aspects of the traditional and happy surprise. There is a theory that all laughter springs from a love of self and is based on an idea of superiority. There is a theory that laughter and Freud, who has his theories concerning everything holds one that has been accepted by the solid phalanx of Freudians.

Eastman is determined to question each theory. In the end he

concludes that the sense of humor is "hereditary and instinct, and he makes as good a case as any and a better one than most."

The book, for all its serious and truly thoughtful treatment, is made light and easy to read by the examples and references. The reader is given pithy paragraphs from all manner of thinkers and he is given some time and funny stories from all ages.

The writer has no belief that any one will read his book all through and gives a generous permission to any one to make such a claim who has finished Part I and read the last chapter of Part II. He will be surprised, if this is his genuine belief, at the number who find the whole book to their liking, for there are few who will read Part I without continuing to turn the pages in their proper order.

The task is of a kind not undertaken by many writers in this day and age and the result is a book that is worthy a place in the short list of the books that have given the year a distinction.

("The Sense of Humor," by Max Eastman; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

## "While I Remember"

Stephen McKenna, who will be known as long as he writes as the author of "Saula," has decided that when a man grows old enough to write his memoirs he has, as a rule, lost his memory. Therefore, McKenna, in the belief that whatever happens his own recollections must be recorded, has written his memoirs when he is not more than 39 years old.

The book is one of all the quiet contemplation that might be expected in a writer much older. The things that a man of 39 may remember, in this age when so much happened in the immediate past, are of more interest than the recollections of the aged party who would

delve into the earlier days of Victorian's reign.

McKenna has written of Westminster and of the education of boys, of Christ church, of the days just before the war, of London, demoralization, of politics and of literature in a book that will win him many admirers. The book is one of pleasant essays packed with solid thought, not too heavy, but not at all trivial. It shows the writer to be an earnest student of the problems of his country and government and to possess, with his ability to write, a considerable power of discernment.

("While I Remember," by Stephen McKenna; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.50.)

## History in Parody

Donald Ogden Stewart may be a fortunate evidence that the art of parody, so popular in European countries, is to flourish in the United States. It is strange that a country noted for its humorists has not taken a fancy to the style that has gained prominence for J. C. Squire and others in England and has been responsible for many a lampooning of men and events in France, and yet, outside of those gentlemen who do funny things with the works of our poets, there have been no genuine products in this country.

Stewart has figured it out, with some ingenuity, that H. G. Wells, in his "Outline of History," was forced to leave out many chapters of the American story. These omissions the writer would supply and he offers them in the manner of a number of our well known writers. Thus he would have William Lyon Phelps do the introduction, James Branch Cabell write of Columbus and the discovery, Sinclair Lewis do Plymouth, where the Puritans live, and Harold Bell Wright has written of how love came to General Grant.

Many others are brought into the book that is delicious for its absurdities and for its keen playing with the styles of the authors parodied.

The discovery of America is written in the manner of "Jurgens," with the Cabell style intensified. With the chapter on Plymouth, where "Carol Kennicott" of Main street drinks of Doc Mencken's medicine and learns that the Pilgrims are all wrong, that Main street is straight and that Plymouth Rock is hard, are particularly laughable and discerning chapters in a book that is filled with genuine mirth. Stewart may stand in lone position as an American parodist, but it is a proud place he has made for himself.

("A Parody Outline of History," by Donald Ogden Stewart; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

## "The Quest of Alistair"

by Robert Allison Hood

Robert Allison Hood believes in action and plenty of it, if one is to judge from the latest product of his pen, "The Quest of Alistair." The novel is laid in the western part of the country, where things have a way of happening, and Hood has not been averse to keeping that habit alive. They happen early and often in this bit of fiction.

But while plot is a more or less important part of the book style, it is hardly to be said to share with it. The book is cleanly written, but for that very reason, lacks verisimilitude. The dialogue is extraordinary proper. On this western ranch—even, indeed, in the midst of a saloon brawl that once occurs—the characters utter "smacks of Back Bay." One could forgive the hero's exactness, he has a reputation and name to maintain, but hardly the others.

Beyond this distinction the book is interesting reading. It moves steadily from complication to solution. The incidents, for the most part, are sufficiently important for inclusion.

Alistair is not entirely a popular person on the ranch to which fate has led him. His coming was due, in fact, to his holding a mortgage on the place—enough to lose anyone's popularity at the outset. He was Scotch and soft-spoken, and his perfectly fitting riding togs were obviously foreign to ranch life. These were added factors to the displeasure of the people among whom he was thrown. Still it seemed to the neighborhood that a bit of rough handling would be sufficient to settle him little business matter and rid Lorraine de Roche of a troublesome son.

On this score the neighborhood had much to learn from the soft-spoken Scotchman. It learned this by bit, and bruised skin and bleeding head. Lorraine herself was the last to succumb, but, perhaps, at least she took her lesson most to heart—Alistair being the lesson.

("The Quest of Alistair," by Robert Allison Hood; New York, George H. Doran Co., \$1.50.)

## "New Creations in Plant Life," by W. S. Harwood

by W. S. Harwood

The book "New Creations in Plant Life," is an appreciation of Luther Burbank, written by W. S. Harwood of Los Gatos, who believes that the life-work of Burbank is unique among the enterprises of the age, and of noble and unparalleled scope.

Harwood's book is in its second edition. It may be said, that the latest volume contains nothing except that which is touched for by Burbank. It is a story of marvels in the production of new plants, in the story of the red poppy, the permanent flower which is used in millinery, and one of the main, Burbank, his methods and his farm.

The Harwood book attracted a wider attention to Burbank than has been directed to the home and garden, where he is best known, and this later volume will do much to add to the reputation of its subject.

("New Creations in Plant Life," by W. S. Harwood; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$2.00.)

## "The Mysterious Rifleman," By Everett T. Tomlinson

By Everett T. Tomlinson

A splendid holiday story for boys, "The Mysterious Rifleman," by Everett T. Tomlinson, has been issued by D. Appleton & Company. It deals with Revolutionary history, and the events of the story center about Wilmington, North Carolina, when the feeling between Whigs and Tories was running high. When the Tories were planning to burn and demolish the countryside, a Colonel Bludworth thinks of a means to foil them. With his son, Tim, and two followers, he builds a platform in a hollow tree. From this vantage point, and with the aid of a superfluous rifle named "Old Jess," they create consternation in the ranks of the enemy, upsetting their plans. The incidents of the story are historically correct and give an accurate picture of the times. It is a tale full of the spirit of the revolution, and will have a strong appeal to boys who are fond of stories of adventure.

("The Mysterious Rifleman," by Everett T. Tomlinson; New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$1.75, net.)

With President and Mrs. Harding Present, the statue of Dante Alighieri was unveiled with impressive ceremonies in Meridian Hill park in Washington. Carlo Barsotti, the donor, of New York, making the presentation speech. (Upper half of photo shows PRESIDENT and MRS. HARDING with notable in the stand and the lower half shows the monument unveiled with MINNIE and CALDWELL SHERRILL, children of Colonel C. O. Sherrill, who unveiled it.



## Dante, Poet and Apostle

The recent unveiling of a statue to Dante at Washington, and the participation in the ceremonies of President Harding served in a way to show the appreciation in America of the writer of the "Divine Comedy." Outside of the school boys and girls, who take the work that is so much his and their appreciation as they would a bitter medicine, it is to be wondered how large a proportion of American readers have read anything of the great Italian. It may also be wondered how many of those who have read the "Inferno" have read anything else that is Dante's.

Ernest H. Williams, professor of romance languages in the University of Chicago, has written an introduction to the study of Dante in the book, "Dante, Poet and Apostle," which he discusses Dante's preparation for his great work, his apostolic service and the "Divine Comedy" as poetry.

He tells of the man as a lover, as a poet and as an exile and gives that necessary preparation for a study of the "Divine Comedy." Professor Williams is the author of other books on Italian literature, and in Italy. He is able to tell of the work which he has accomplished in a manner to stimulate many a reader for an experience that may come but a few times in a career of reading.

("Dante, Poet and Apostle," by Ernest H. Williams; Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, \$1.25.)

## "Chance Encounters," By Maxwell Struthers Burt

"Chance Encounters" is a collection of stories by one of the foremost writers of short stories, whose popularity has rapidly increased with the growing recognition of his talent. So markedly recognized this year by the award of the O. Henry prize.

The story acclaimed the best of the year, 1920, by the O. Henry Memorial Committee. Each in his generation, it is included in this volume. Now and then a single short story makes a man's reputation, and when it is followed by a series which contains the high quality and originality of the first, the author has truly arrived. "John O'May," made Maxwell Struthers Burt, and although that is not included in "Chance Encounters," his other works set forth authors are equally as good, if not superior.

One story is set in the west, another in the east and another in Paris. They present real men of today with that romance which was never more real than now. Whether vagabond or hero, all are depicted alike with this romantic spirit.

Burt was educated at Princeton and at Oxford and has spent a great deal of his time on a ranch in Wyoming. He is evidently secured his material for "Devil's Sweetbread." His stories come from contact with real men in all parts of the world.

("Chance Encounters," by Maxwell Struthers Burt; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.75.)

"Rural Community Organization," Hayes

The resident in a rural community who would work for its betterment, the student of social organization, and the teacher or minister in the suburban fields will find "Rural Community Organization" filled with suggestions and the results of the latest studies in the field. The book seeks to arrive at the proper unit which lends itself to comprehensive community organization, together with the forces to be organized and co-

## Woolf

Virginia Woolf Has Style of Brisk Wind in Autumn—Makes Many-Colored Leaves Fall and Swirl—"Monday or Tuesday," Series of Snapshots.

Virginia Woolf is a bright gust in autumn. She causes a swirl of red, yellow and brown, mixes the air with pleasant tints, lets one see pictures and then is off to a new bewilderment. In "Monday or Tuesday" she has puffed pictures of several kinds. Out of a confusion of short sentences, detached words and allusive references she allows impressions to be formed. It is an experience to read the book.

Of the stories, essays, snapshots or whatever one might call them, there is little to be said, for, purposefully, there is no plot, problem or thread in the lot. The style is the thing and the mental exercise. One calls to mind the pictures and passages with which the disconcerting information is given, "this should be solved in five minutes," and wonders if he is performing above or below the average of Miss Woolf's setting.

If one gets the impression here that "Monday or Tuesday" is a sort of smoke cloud in which he is being asked to see pictures, he is partly right. It is because there is a pleasure in seeing the pictures and a new and distinct quality to them, that the book will please. It is fortunate, however, that all writers do not follow the methods of this one—life is bewildering enough.

("Monday or Tuesday," by Virginia Woolf; New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

## "The Glands Regulating Personality," Berman

by Louis Berman, M. D.

Louis Berman, M. D., has given us a book on glands at a time when the prints are full of stories of the marvels accomplished here and there with the transplanting of one gland or another from goat to man. This book, fortunately, is no description of anything so speculative or fanciful. It is a treatise on the place of the gland in regulating personality.

Why does one man succeed while another fails under the same conditions? What divides men into so-called "types"? The author would and the solution in the gland. Man's individuality, he says, is controlled by the quality and quantity of internal secretions acting in him.

Based on the most recent researches in psychology and physiology, there is a convincing quality in what Dr. Berman says a fascinating portrayal of the personalities of men, a charm of style—all making this an absorbing book and one of decided value to him who is interested in human beings.

("The Glands Regulating Personality," by Louis Berman, M. D.; New York, The Macmillan Company.)

## The Magazines

### CENTURY.

The Century Magazine for December equals the best offerings of the past with its Christmas number features, which include, among others, a tint reproduction of Rembrandt's "The Presentation in the Temple," and three remarkable wood cuts by Albrecht Dürer which illustrate three extracts from the Geneva Bible, known in this country as the "Moffatt Bible."

In the field of fiction Donn Byrne, who delighted the reading public recently with that remarkable story of "Messer Marvo Polo," has the latest story, this time concerning King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, whose affairs he presents under the title, "Wisdom Enlightened Her House." There are interesting story recollections written by G. D. Williams, personal representative in many ventures of the late Charles Frohman, stories by Sir Ernest Seton Thompson, Adrienne Spalding, Samuel Spring, Lorna Moon (a new writer, we are told, and a clever one), T. H. Stripling, Frazier Hunt, Albert Kinnross, Walter de la Mare, with fairy poems, and a hitherto unpublished masque by Oscar Wilde are included in the contents. The Wilde masque, "For Love of the King," will arouse much discussion and be read with increasing interest.

### THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Maxwell Struthers Burt and Christopher Morley have poems in the Atlantic Monthly for December and Bertrand Russell, Ellen Terry and Agnew Repplier appear as contributors of articles. While this but gives a hint of the content it is enough to show the range of style and manner. "Pooled Self-Esteem" is considered the disease of the nations by A. Clifton Brock, who has once he has included a sprightly version of a story used by Mme. Mitelovich in her "Serbian Fairy Tales," nor do I apologize for presenting any stories that may have been included somewhere among the indifferent translations to which Andrew Lang lent his name.

The stories are rich in imagery and humor and the adventures in them are entirely new to child and adult. Moreover there is a goodly number of the tales and all are of a kind to satisfy the child's demand for entertainment. Fillmore has made a study of the folk lore of various countries and his works are accepted as the best versions and translations in print. What he has done with the Czechoslovak tales he has done now with the Yugoslav ones.

### THE BOOKMAN.

The "Worst Christmas Story" in the December Bookman is something to read. It is Christopher Morley at his best. The magazine has a discussion by Sir Gilbert Parker on "What About the Motion Pictures?" One by William Fyfe Phelps on "The Why of the Best Seller" and "Taking Your Husband's Name in Vain" by St. John Irvine. Oliver Herford, Mary Austin, Frederick O'Brien, Wood Brown and William Morris are a few of the many other contributors.

JOHN MASEFIELD (left), author of "King Cole," and VILHJALMER STEFFANSSON, explorer, who has new and disillustioning book of the north.



## For Boys and Girls

Publishers are offering a particularly attractive list of holiday books for boys and girls. Stories of Lincoln always carry a strong appeal to young and old. No author has more material concerning the life of the popular national hero than Ida M. Tarbell, who, in her "Boy Scouts' Life of Lincoln," published by the Macmillan Company, has written a book that will prove popular. The work contains many photographs and maps. No boy can read the life of Lincoln and not be inspired.

"Mary in New Mexico," by Constance Johnson, the Macmillan Company, is the story of the family of a New England doctor who journeyed to New Mexico, where they took up their abode in a little cabin high up in the mountains. There is Mary, aged 13, Dave, aged 12, and little Trix. The book tells of Indians and ranchers, deals with history and geography and contains much of interest concerning New Mexico.

Animal stories are popular with readers of all ages, but particularly with boys and girls. "The Land Faces," by Hal G. Evans, Alfred A. Knopf, is a story of the great outdoors, of animals in the woods and in the open, and the subjects are, the mountain lion, otter, mink, dog, white crane, black and cinnamon bear, moose, grizzly bear, mountain sheep and antelope. The author, a ranchman, trapper and naturalist, knows the habits and instincts of animals at first hand, and appears to understand their thoughts. The descriptions and full page drawings are by Charles H. Evans, Alfred A. Knopf.

The George H. Doran Company has issued two volumes of "Round the World With the Boy Journalists" series by Francis Holt-Wheeler. "Plotting in Pirate Seas" is the first, and is the story of adventure in the West Indies. Stuart Garfield starts out on a search for his father, and reports his adventures for a New York newspaper. There are vivid pictures of life in the West Indian Islands with interesting descriptions of the various localities visited. The relations of the United States with Haiti are touched upon and the boy journalist is privileged to perform service for his country.

"Hunting Hidden Treasure in the Andes," is equally as interesting. Gold and silver is found after an exciting search and many adventures, including a boat ride through a river of alligators.

Two volumes of the romance-historical series of American series by the same author have also been issued by the George H. Doran Company. The first, "In the Days Before Columbus," starts with the actual birth of this continent, the beginning of life on man's first struggle for existence, down to the close of the pre-Columbian period. "The Quest of the Western World," gives the story of the making of this

"The Days Before Columbus," by Francis Holt-Wheeler, and "The Quest of the Western World," by the same author. The George H. Doran Company, \$1.50 each.

"Secretary Hawkins in Cuba," by the Stewart & Kidd Company; Cincinnati, \$2.

"Helen's Babies," by John Habberton, Stewart & Kidd Company; Cincinnati, price \$2.

"Jack Ileton, Gold Seeker," by A. Frederick Collins; Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

## New Fairy Book For Young Readers

by Parker Fillmore

Parker Fillmore has opened up a new treasure box of stories with his translations of Yugoslav folk and fairy tales. They are stories from many sources, for though Yugoslavia has passed the races of Europe and Asia, there have been fought great battles of history and there the imprint of the Greek and Roman, Turk and Slav.

The writer, with his own performance, he says he does not apologize because he has included a sprightly version of a story used by Mme. Mitelovich in her "Serbian Fairy Tales," nor do I apologize for presenting any stories that may have been included somewhere among the indifferent translations to which Andrew Lang lent his name.

The stories are rich in imagery and humor and the adventures in them are entirely new to child and adult. Moreover there is a goodly number of the tales and all are of a kind to satisfy the child's demand for entertainment. Fillmore has made a study of the folk lore of various countries and his works are accepted as the best versions and translations in print. What he has done with the Czechoslovak tales he has done now with the Yugoslav ones.

("The Laughing Prince," by Parker Fillmore; New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.50.)

## "Japan and the United States," Payson Treat

by Payson J. Treat

Whether it be emphasized in public declaration, in deliberations, or in the uncurrent of the conference at Washington there is no question that the Japanese-American situation is the one of paramount importance, next to the general problem of limitation of arms. To understand the situations one must do a world of reading. Within the last half year there have been a score or more books written by men who have visited Japan for periods of varying duration.

Here in California we have had the subject warm from the griddle of the Pacific. We have looked upon it in no detached way, but, even so, it is probable that because of our intimate interest we have overlooked those phases which find treatment in Payson J. Treat's book, "Japan and the United States." Treat describes the political, commercial and cultural development of Japan from the time of Commodore Perry's visit to the present. He speaks out of an intimate knowledge and without evidences of bias. His book will help in supplying that background of knowledge, without which no one may hope for an understanding of a question which is becoming the most important in international diplomacy.

("Japan and the United States," by Payson J. Treat; Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$2.00.)

## Dell

Floyd Dell Follows "The Moon-Calf" With "The Briary-Bush," in Which Felix Fay Finds Answer to Questions.

Out of what, so far as the general reader was concerned, was an obscurity, Floyd Dell rose with one book to a high place in American letters with his "The Moon-Calf." A story of two young persons caught in the swirl of things and afraid of life. It was a story of the youthful yearning for "freedom" and of the popular idea of what freedom may be, a story of hard work, of a weak will and of the ways a modern world may toss about a young man when there is no weighty anchor to toss over the rail.

Readers of "The Moon-Calf," and they number enough thousands to put the book consistently in the best seller class, will be interested to know that Felix Fay's story is continued in "The Briary-Bush." Dell has repeated his success, he has made his second novel in many ways better than his first. This story is one of the modern marriage in which Felix and his wife try to keep their freedom. It takes the husband to Chicago, where he works and learns, and it shows that in this longed-for "freedom" there are perils and disappointments. Problems confront the two, efforts at solving them bring misunderstanding, and out of the artificial, idealistic world they would create they make a sorry reality. The trouble with many another radical dreamer is that he is not equipped with the brain to battle tradition and convention. He may wish for a better order, but by no token is he qualified to set one up. Those who listen to such phrases and who see in license freedom may go far astray. Perhaps they are brave in defying what they believe outworn, perhaps they are more than foolish in overlooking the fundamentals upon which they could have built securely.

So Floyd Dell has written of the transition stage in young American life. He has pictured the wondering and yearning youth, the experimenting youngsters and has shown the quest of new ideas on the minds of those who are more eager than balanced. Felix Fay's adventures in Chicago make for good reading, they have their pathos in their shattered, and they have their big moments in ideals found. A person comes to Felix and the story that started in "The Moon-Calf" is brought to its logical close.

Floyd Dell, a year ago known for his occasional verse, his book on education of the child, and his book as editor of "The Liberator," is today one of a few who represent the best of the new-day American literature. It is because he writes with an understanding and is so very warm and sympathetic and is so very bold in the spirit of the average youth, the wishes and the ideas of the common life. It is probable that he will write something much better than "The Briary-Bush" or "The Moon-Calf." Few other men are doing so.

("The Briary-Bush," by Floyd Dell; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50.)

## "Spending the Family Income," S. Agnes Donham

by S. Agnes Donham

To give a scientific impulse to the disappearance of the family income, one must study budgets and proportions. The subject has been discussed in the magazines, and budget makers have been at task for omitting this or that, and there are many who have learned the lesson that science in spending means savings. There are many more who have not.

Miss S. Agnes Donham, author of "Marketing and Housework Manual," has written "Spending the Family Income." It has charts and discussions, shows what proportion should be spent on each item, and deals with special cases and offers toward a wise spending of available funds. Savings, food, clothing, operating and development are the six main classes into which Miss Donham divides her subject, and she shows how the money should be apportioned into these classes.

("Spending the Family Income," by S. Agnes Donham; Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.75.)

## THEATRICAL ART.

The J. B. Lippincott Company has just issued the sixth volume of "A History of Theatrical Art in Ancient and Modern Times," by Carl Mantzius. The present volume deals with classical and romanticism, and is an authorized translation by C. Archer. It is the last volume in the series and is divided into three parts—the first part dealing with the theater in England; the second in France, the third in Germany. The period covered is perhaps the most interesting in the history of the drama. The English chapters deal with Goldsmith and Sheridan, Mrs. Siddons, the Kembles, and Edmund Kean, as well as many other popular actors and actresses of their times. The French chapters deal with Talma and his contemporaries, while in connection with the German stage, at one time, appears Goethe and Ludwig Devrient.

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OAKLAND







**S**AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. Just at this time discussion of taxation in San Francisco and its effect on the growth and development of the city are opportune. The reason is that the tax-levying power during the week has taken up another project that would add materially to the tax burden. The power, which is the Board of Supervisors, had already done something in that direction. It had taken under advisement a proposition to purchase the United Railroads at a price of \$40,000,000; also one for the "regrading" of Rincon hill, \$1,000,000 of the cost to be represented on the general assessment roll, and bridging the bay is urged, at a cost of nobody knows how much. The proposition to purchase the Spring Valley properties at a valuation of \$37,000,000 was voted upon just a few months ago, and somewhat definitely rejected. There doesn't have to be a convincing argument to show why the men and interests to be relied on for expansion and development—who establish enterprises and do things—are not likely to be attracted hither. They are confronted with such a dismaying prospect of the civic burden they would have to carry that they pass up the natural advantages here for locations where such burdens are not likely to be imposed.

## Bridging the Bay

Now that the dictum of the War Department has been received as to bridging the bay it is likely that agitation of the project will be renewed. The project that was most favored—the Modjeski-Davies plan, which would cross just south of the proposed Alameda naval site—is specifically approved by the Federal authorities, with reservations as to its tunnel stretch. This combined bridge and tunnel doesn't appear to be exactly what is popularly regarded as the ideal crossing to mitigate the present system of ferryage, but it is the only one that is permitted. "No bridge of any kind will be approved north of Hunter's Point." Now that the government limitations have been made known, and do not inhibit the plan that seemed the most practicable, all that bridge proponents have to do will be to go to it. The demand for a bridge has been rather insistent for years. It will now be seen how this demand stands as to active effort, it having been determined just what may be done.

## The Pacific Pact

The general understanding is that the Pacific Pact, guaranteeing the Pacific countries a safety zone, is of great importance to California. While it may be discussed whether it is the completest arrangement that can be made for permanent peace in the Oriental half of the globe, there is no doubt that the United States, and very particularly the Pacific Coast, will benefit if it is assured there will be no sea attack. In that view, and because some of the Senators—Borah, for instance—have declared opposition to the Pacific Pact, the attitude of the California Senators is of interest to Californians. It is not expected that they will oppose it, but the matter is of that significance that in the opinion of many who discuss it the leading support of the measure should come from this state. This is particularly so as San Francisco is the chief port of the Pacific and the home of both California Senators. There has been nothing to show that they are not for the proposed treaty, but there is not as much evidence that they are for it with compelling heartiness as some observers would like to see.

## A Year of Conventions

The San Francisco Convention and Tourist League announces that more conventions are assured San Francisco for the year 1922 than were ever held here in a single year excepting that of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Already thirty-eight are booked, beginning January 15 with the Pacific Coast Automotive Exposition. The last convention listed is that of the Boy Scouts of America, which occurs in November, date not yet fixed. There are a few dates not filled, and doubtless the number reported will be added to. A world or national convention is expected to last a week, though that of the Seventh Day Adventists is scheduled May 11-13. It is a world quadrennial conference. It is figured that forty will be about as many as can be expected, however, as the season around the holidays is not considered propitious for big conventions whose delegates have far to travel. They are inclined to stay at home and celebrate. It is estimated that 400,000 will come to San Francisco to attend these conventions, and a busy statistician has figured that they will average \$10 a day. This estimate is rather liberal, it would seem. It may be based on a calculation that every visitor will have shiner ideas as to spending money.

## Again Sousa

San Francisco first knew Sousa at the Midwinter Fair in 1894. He was fresh from the triumphs of the Chicago World Fair, where his marches

had made a great hit. They had a compelling rhythm, and the fact that they have never fallen from public favor is evidence enough that they are real music. Sousa was dark and lithe then, and it was worth almost the price of admission to be able to watch his graceful wielding of the baton. He is not so dark now, but if he has lost any of his springiness it will take close study to detect it. Sousa's engagement will begin in Oakland on Saturday, December 24. The program has been arranged in keeping with the Christmas spirit. There will be afternoon and evening performances. On the 25th, 26th and 27th there will be both afternoon and evening concerts in this city. Somebody across the bay who has kept tabs comes through with the information that this is Sousa's fourteenth engagement in that city.

## Chief O'Brien Shaking 'Em Up

Chief of Police O'Brien may be making a bit with the innocent bystander, but the chances are that some of the patrolmen are concluding that he is very particular. They may remember the good old days when the hardest part of it was to mobilize the influence necessary to get appointed—when not much of a physical and mental showing was required, especially after appointment. But that was long ago. For some years now lines have been drawing closer and closer, till not everybody can qualify, however much influence he may bring to bear. The chief very recently caused a stir because of the slowness of officers in the matter of reports. Out of 2000 bearing upon crime investigation, but thirty-one were "intelligent" and productive of results. Then there is that order holding patrolmen equally responsible for getting some sort of results when crime is committed on their beats as detectives. The chief is doing other things which makes the life of the policeman much less happy than it formerly was. Alibis are not as easily managed, for one thing, and influence in the upper office is not as potent.

## Police Prerogatives Cut

The anonymous letter, regarded with contempt in other circles, is in considerable favor with the police, according to Chief of Police O'Brien. He is one of the first heads of the local department to regard the information that may be contained in unsigned letters as worthy of consideration, no matter how absurd it may appear. He admits that much time may be wasted in making inquiry, but contends that it is more than worth-while when the occasional results from such tips are figured. The chief points to some of the most important captures made during his regime as having been the result of attention paid to seemingly doubtful and mysterious hunches. Not only is all assumed information in letters carefully probed, but telephone calls from persons who hang up when an attempt is made to question them are investigated when they contain anything whatever that might be considered significant. Only recently an officer in a place of responsibility was transferred to other duties because he did not take such telephone calls as seriously as O'Brien thought he should have done. Incidentally, the days of petty graft on the part of police officers are said to be a thing of the past. A special detail of plain clothes men is made from time to time to watch patrolmen on duty, and it would seem as though even the ancient prerogative of the cop to help himself from the banana stand on the corner has been taken away.

## Actor Sherman's Deposition

While Arbuckle was being tried, one who was a guest at his notorious Labor day party at the Hotel St. Francis, and could have been a witness at his trial, was in New York seeking laurels as an actor. He is Lowell Sherman. It was quite a different sort of drama that Sherman was appearing in in the metropolis from that in which the defense sought to make him one of the star figures here. On the very next day after the comedian's trial began Sherman made his bow on Broadway in a play with the significant title, "A Man's Name." Sherman has the leading role. There are only four patrons in the cast. A former movie celebrity, Sherman is having his first big part on the legitimate stage. Had it not been for his prospects, which may depend upon the success of his present vehicle, the Arbuckle lawyers would have been able to persuade him to come here as a witness. It was chiefly to obtain his deposition that Attorney Charles Brennan hurried East just before the trial opened. The defense claimed from the start that the prosecuting officers had obtained Sherman's statement of what happened at the Arbuckle party soon after Virginia Rappe's death, but had not seen fit to use it. Indeed, Attorney McNab offered to accept the statement for the defense if the district attorney would turn it over to him and thus save the expense of sending East for it, but he would not agree.

## The District Attorney's Reticence

The failure of District Attorney Brady to take a more active part in the Arbuckle trial was one of the surprises. The prosecutor was in court every day, advising with his assistants, but he did not at any time address the court, nor did he argue the case before the jury. Indeed, on one

occasion when one of the opposing counsel ventured a strenuous objection to what he termed "the district attorney's side remarks," it was Milton U'Ren, and not Brady, who took up the challenge. It was arranged that the District Attorney was to make the opening statement, and advance sheets of his speech were furnished the press, for release at a certain hour. One of the local papers even published it. It was Assistant District Attorney Friedman, however, who addressed the jury as to what the state expected to prove. When it came to final arguments Brady again was expected to speak. For that reason Judge Louderback was asked to permit the prosecution to have three advocates, to which Attorney McNab offered no objection. Once again, however, the District Attorney changed his mind. The explanation by his deputies and friends was that he felt that his assistants were more familiar with the evidence than himself, and therefore better qualified to argue it.

## Woods to Return to California

Over a year ago, when James Woods visited California, it was the general impression that he came for hotel reasons. For a dozen years, as the manager of the St. Francis, he was the most successful boniface on the Pacific Coast. He was regarded as a fixture, his executive ability being recognized in his appointment to the police commission; but great hotel interests in the East, centering in John M. Bowman, looking around for a superior hotel man to supervise their interests, centered upon California's favorite landlord, and took him away to more extensive fields. His visit a year ago did not appear to be immediately fruitful, but he is here again, and it is now concluded that what he did then required time to eventuate. The Bowman interests are to build a hotel in Los Angeles to cost \$7,000,000, and Woods is to manage it. He is also to supervise all the Bowman interests in California. It is possible that a part of these interests will be a hotel in San Francisco, but that appears so far to be tentative. What is settled, and what may be something for San Franciscans to think about, is that the Los Angeles proposition has been decided beyond question with a seven-million proposition, showing what the Eastern investors think as to the best place in California to go into the hotel business. San Franciscans would like it if James Woods was to come back here and run a hotel and take part in the civic life of the city.

## Honors to Belasco

A recent wire from New York which told of a banquet at the Biltmore Hotel tendered David Belasco on his fortieth stage anniversary causes some San Franciscans with memories to "figure back." They remember Belasco in connection with the stage for a longer period than that. The "boys" of Lincoln school, at their annual reunions, never got tired of telling of his pre-stage career, when he fastly outclassed others in school theatrics—which were much more extensive than they seem now to be. But that was more than half a century ago. However, the line doesn't seem to be very distinct between the days when he shone resplendent at Lincoln school and those when he stepped forth on the legitimate stage. His first years before real footlights were varied, rough and irregular; but undoubtedly they afforded an experience that in very considerable measure fitted him for the great achievements of his later life. I was talking with one of his old Lincoln schoolfellows about it, and he is sure that if the Biltmore banquet had been announced as the fiftieth anniversary it would have come nearer the true dates.

## The Capital of Other Days.

Seventy years ago Benicia was the capital of California. But proponents of Sacramento were busy, as this extract from the *San Francisco Herald* of January 4, 1854, shows: "The seat of government will in all probability be moved to Sacramento in the course of the first week of the session. The understanding is doubtless already had, and the Benicians do not seem to make any effort to defeat the purpose. They have not even bestirred themselves to provide tolerable accommodations for those whose business calls them to their village." The efforts had a setback, as this editorial in the issue of January 9 shows: "The community will be pleased to learn that the Senate have emphatically put their seal of disapproval upon the attempt to remove the capital from Benicia to Sacramento. The proposition was voted down by ayes 14, noes 19. This is decisive of the question, and it is hoped that the Legislature will now drop the profitless discussion of the subject and devote their time to the important business that is awaiting their action." But it would seem that the Senate reversed itself, for this appears in the issue of February 28: "We learn that the citizens of Benicia have determined as a last resort to make an application to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the removal of the capital from their city to Sacramento. . . . At the commencement of the present session the Senate refused to concur in the Assembly bill for the removal of the capital by a vote of 19 to 15. The bill passed

during the present week is exactly similar in its provisions to the preceding one." It is stated that the application for the injunction would be based on the general rule of procedure to the effect that a bill which has been voted down in a legislative body cannot be reintroduced at the same session if objection is made. As the capital was moved to Sacramento it is obvious that opposition of the Benicians was futile.

## The Oakland Orpheus

Somebody has sent me a program of the last Oakland Orpheus concert. I am shy of competency to discuss music matters, but conclude from other earmarks that the event was particularly appropriate to the holiday season. But while I am not attuned to melodies, I know "Pop" Crandall, who is listed as the director, and am at once intrigued by the information that this concert celebrated the beginning of his twenty-first year in that capacity. The information is conveyed in a formal dedication of the program to him, and also in a well-written page headed "History and Greeting." And I am impressed with the affectionate regard the members manifest in their acknowledgments of his services. These evince a feeling that must well up from the heart after an association of twenty years. Music organizations of this character are often evanescent. After initial enthusiasms wear off interest wanes and disintegration ensues. The Oakland Orpheus is a notable exception. It seems to have become a well-recognized and popular institution of the transbay city. This is evidenced by the cited history that at "Pop" Crandall's first concert thirty-six voices participated. At the last one there were eleven first tenors, twenty second tenors, eighteen first bass and sixteen second bass—a total of sixty-five. Of course, clubmen and musicians and music-lovers on both sides of the bay will instantly recognize in "Pop" Crandall Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandall, highly respected as a teacher of singing and possessing most lovable qualities as a man.

## Smoking Races

Now that the ban is on prize fights and unlimited racing a substitute for both has been somewhat facetiously suggested in smoking contests. A group of sportsmen were talking of the possibilities of it at the Olympic Club, and it would appear to need but an aggressive promoter to put it over. It seems that a most successful "puffing bout" was held recently in a suburb of Paris, and particulars having reached San Francisco, the chances of such a contest succeeding here are being considered. In the French contest the winner made a world's record by keeping his pipe going for 58.2 minutes. This was the slow race. In the first classic a smoker consumed a perfect in three minutes. Such a tournament might be a winner if considered from the standpoint that in the United States last year forty-six billion cigarettes were smoked. Many of these smokers would be contenders in these smoking races.

## As to Iron Ships

When I came across the following in a scrapbook, bearing date of 1853, I was reminded of the late Henry Miller, a man worth many millions, who in quite recent years found it difficult to believe that a sailing ship that was at anchor within easy sight of a ferryboat on which he was crossing the bay had an iron hull. Though worldly wise he was manifestly puzzled as to how it kept afloat. Iron ships have now so far supplanted wooden vessels that there may be some who are unaware that their introduction was as recent as this article would indicate: "An iron ship has arrived at New Orleans from Liverpool. Her entire hull, with the exception of her deck planking and some ceiling, is of iron. The ship's timbers, as well as the sheathing, are entirely of iron. The keel timbers are all of iron, not thicker than one's thumb, and so narrow and graceful as to look more like ornaments than the solid substances they are to so immense a fabric. The lower deck has, in consequence, a vast increase of light and space which it is difficult to appreciate without seeing. The main and foremast are also of iron up to the crossbeams, the topmasts, etc., being wood. These masts are hollow and so spacious that a man can pass up in the inside. They are used as ventilators for keeping the air below fresh and pure. The water tanks of this ship are also of iron, and situated in the keelson; they are capable of containing 3000 gallons, and are divided into three separate airtight compartments, each of which is communicated with by a separate pump. The whole arrangement is unique and the economy for burden is very great. The ship measures 1000 tons and cost 100,000 dollars." Evidently a great curiosity in its day.

## The Slaughter of Evergreens

Every year at holiday time the feelings and fears of some good people are worked up over the cutting of young evergreen trees to help out the Christmas festivities. Shiploads, trainloads and latterly truck-loads of this young growth are brought in, till urban folk conclude that forests have been destroyed, and are wont to write to the editor about it. The California Forest Service

has issued an interesting circular on the subject, tracing the history of Christmas tree usage and telling how people of different climes use different species—fir, spruce, pine, cedar, and even magnolia. The Forest Service finds that five million trees are used annually in the United States in the celebration of Christmas, which would make 500 carloads. These constitute but "a drop in the bucket." They could be grown on 5000 acres. The lumber industry cuts over a thousand times this acreage every year. It is declared that the removal of young trees under the supervision of forest officers is even beneficial, thinning out dense growths, and giving those which remain a better chance.

## No More "Parking"

"Parking" is to be stopped in San Francisco. This does not mean that there will no longer be available spaces here and there for the temporary berthing of automobiles, or that the traffic squad has found a new way to make automobilists miserable. It is a different kind of parking that is referred to. The new application of the term may appear a bit strange to some. This time it is the dancing censors who have put themselves on record, and have decreed that "parking" must go. In order that this new bit of slang may be understood it should be phrased as it is most generally employed. It would be perfectly proper, I am told, for a young woman at a dance to stop indignantly and say to her partner, "Quit your 'parking,'" in much the same way as she might have said by gone days, "Don't get so fresh!" For, in the parlance of things terpsichorean, "parking" means cheek-to-cheek contact during a dance. It has not been uncommon for the devotees of modern "scandal walk" or foxtrot to hold partners in such proximity that cheek meets cheek, and the accompanying sensation is explained to have, a considerable "kick" when blended with the rhythm of the airs of an up-to-date jazz band. It is this custom on the part of a certain element of dancers that has fallen under the ban, and from now on no more of it is to be permitted at well regulated places.

## Control of Wells Fargo Bank

The information wired from the East that the stock owned by the Harriman Estate in the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank had been purchased by a syndicate composed of James Tyson, Wallace Alexander, Wigginton Creed and some other San Francisco capitalists, brings to mind some interesting history. The bank is a California institution and for many years was owned entirely in California. The builders of the Central Pacific Railroad were among the largest stockholders of the old Wells Fargo Bank. This stock was a railroad asset. Consequently when Harriman interests purchased the stock of the Southern Pacific Company the sale included the stock in the Wells Fargo Bank, which had been merged with the Nevada National. The recent purchase by the Tyson syndicate brings absolute control of the institution home again. It is announced that the purchasers will act in harmony with the Hellman interests, and that this will result in a more expansive policy, particularly as to irrigation and agricultural enterprises—the policy that has done so much for the State. The bank's policy for the past several years has been somewhat hampered because of the absentee interest.

## Facts About the Boy Scouts

Facts brought out in a recent address by Abe P. Leach, president of the Oakland Boy Scouts, have attracted considerable attention in circles where practical efforts for the uplift find encouragement. He has a very high opinion of the Boy Scouts movement, declaring that in putting boys on the right path and keeping them there, inculcating that sturdy manliness so desirable in youth, there is nothing that can compare with Boy Scout training. "In the United States there are half a million Boy Scouts, and not one in jail," he declared, impressively. Another statement is highly interesting: "During the fiscal year just closed crime cost the State of California \$55,000,000. It cost the county of Alameda \$1,000,000—representing the expense of capturing criminals, prosecuting them and maintaining the institutions to which they are sent for punishment and correction." The speaker conceded that the figures are appalling, but that they can be reduced by developing real men, not criminals, from the country's boyhood.

## Definite Dates As to "Snowflake"

OAKLAND, Dec. 14.—THE KNAVE: With respect to the production of "Snowflake," will state from the program before me that the Grand Opera House, or Wade's Opera House, was opened with that production Monday evening, January 17, 1876, which ran until Saturday night, February 12, 1876, and was followed the next night by the Fabbri Opera Company in one performance of "L'Africaine," which in turn was followed by Alice Kingsbury Cooley in her own version of "Fanchon the Cricket," Miss Cooley assuming the role of "Fanchon." Should you regard this of interest to readers of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE you are at liberty to use it. HARRY H. KLINT. TEN KNAVE.





Miss Bedford  
Victim  
of Thug Who  
Hits Her

A genuine holdup thrill was experienced by Barbara Bedford, noted motion picture star, in Los Angeles the other day.

Presence of mind saved Miss Bedford, 18, star in Irvin V. Willat productions, from a brutal attack on the fog-shrouded road through the mountains near Hollywood. Her quiet decision, however, did not wholly prevent her being injured, and at her home, 2100 Cahuenga avenue, she exhibited bruises as evidence of her assailant's brutality.

Miss Bedford told the police she was driving toward the studio. She was alone in her own car.

"We had been working until midnight," she said, "I had been to supper in Hollywood and was returning to the studio to change my clothes before going home."

"I had just reached the summit of the pass when a man sprang from the right side of the road to the running board of the car."

"As he jumped on the car he swung at me with his fist, striking me behind the head, and hit me again on the hand."

When the first blow was struck, Miss Bedford said, it dazed her. But she had presence of mind enough to step on the accelerator.

"The automobile jumped, and I suppose the sudden increase in speed must have thrown the man off the car," she said.

She then drove quickly to the entrance of the studio, where she collapsed. Employees took her to the studio hospital where she was given first aid treatment and then removed to her home. Police were notified immediately. Sergeant Wallace and Officer Neese responding to the call, and a search was made of the immediate territory. No trace of the culprit was found.

Her engagement to wed Irvin V. Willat, motion picture producer and Miss Bedford's manager, was announced last May. Miss Bedford reached stardom under the management and direction of Willat in "The Face of the World." Recently she starred in a series of features for Fox.

Beauty Contest  
Started  
Miss Lynn to  
Film Fame

A beauty contest was responsible for the entrance of Miss Elinor Lynn into the realm of professional screen artists.

At the time the contest was started Miss Lynn was visiting with friends in Los Angeles. She became impressed with the art of filming motion pictures, but did not give thought to ever joining its ranks. As she was preparing to return home—she had promised her parents back in Salt Lake City that she would be gone not longer than two weeks—an announcement was made that a beauty contest was being staged by Thomas H. Ince.

Miss Lynn was persuaded to enter and a few days later she was greatly surprised when informed that she had been chosen winner of the contest.

This carried with it a contract to play in one of the Ince productions, so Miss Lynn immediately wrote home for an extended "leave of absence," which was granted her.

She accepted the part in the Ince picture with the greatest enthusiasm and with one ambition—to make good.

At the expiration of her contract she was signed to act as lead-in woman for Lloyd C. Hamilton, star of Hamilton-White Comedies, Inc.

Her pleasing personality and ability to execute the various roles a girl is called upon to portray in comedies did not fail to attract the serious attention of the company.

She has now been placed under contract by Hamilton-White that calls for her services as leading woman in comedies for some time to come.

Miss Lynn's hobby is horseback riding, but her chief diversion, she admits, is her search for an honest-to-goodness home-loving hubby, for she says she hopes some day to enter the state of matrimony.

She has just celebrated her 20th birthday by a visit with her parents back in Salt Lake City.

Santa Claus Is  
Action in  
Movies at Last

"Ain't no Santy Claus."

"Ain't."

"No paw says there is."

"Your paw's founing you like they fool all the other kids."

A few chunks of cardboard, a bucket of salt, some plaster, some bits of old glass and a few odds and ends—and presto!—it was Christmas eve.

And as the moon glistened on the bitter cold New England town with the spire of the Methodist church, austere and chilling, dominating the snow-bedecked landscape, Santa Claus, reindeer team and all, flew across the horizon to fill the stockings of the good little boys and girls.

The scene described is a part of Thomas H. Ince's big picture drama, "Hill the Woman," which will soon be released, and the black village is a miniature, built at the Ince studios in Culver City, Cal., where the thermometer never goes below 50 degrees.

It was an exact replica of the little town of Flint Hill, Mass., where the Ince drama is laid. Of course, it was impossible to find snow even in Flint Hill in the summer time, and it would have been impractical to transplant the cast of players to New England for the required scenes. So Ince called on Nick Kalkreuth—Camouflage Nick—they call him—and Nick took a few knick-knacks and built it.

MEET Miss Roland's charger, on which she has been doing some perilous stunts in a recent serial. Miss Bedford, former Fox star, is now with Irvin V. Willat. Elinor Lynn is one of the new players who has been making a hit in comedy. She is the product of a beauty contest conducted by Ince.

'The Deluge,' 'Cain and Abel' Filmed  
Abraham to Live Again in Movies

What is considered as one of the world's most prominent and important historical events, "The Deluge," has at last appeared on the "silver screen," and in a visualization that is fraught with lessons of instruction for mankind for all times under the direction of the Sacred Bible.

The story of Cain and Abel, as pictured on the screen, also shows the ages old Bible narrative in one of its most interesting and significant lights, it being second in the series of episodes produced by this company.

The appearance in pictures of the life of Abraham, one of the great characters in the Old Testament narratives, will be looked forward to by many millions in view of the great position this chosen man now occupies in biblical history.

"Abraham" will be a wonderful picture," says Director Raymond Wells. "The reproduction of this Bible theme in pictures will portray more vividly to the masses the real sequence of Scripture stories than has ever been portrayed before even in the great number of years that its lessons have been read and studied. The sight of these biblical characters as in real life will have a lasting impression."

It is now announced by Paramount that Miss Edith Roberts will not support Wallace Reid in his next picture, "Paradise," which she is doing in conjunction with Tom Moore for J. Parker Head.

Harold Lloyd comedies have always been distinguished for pure fun, but the one he is now making has numerous comes of a distinctly pathetic nature.

Variety Favored  
by Star  
in Leading Men

Should a feminine film star use the same leading man throughout all her pictures, or should she make it a point to have new male support in each production?

This is a question that has been discussed by producers, stars, exhibitors, directors and the theater-going public, and now Katherine MacDonald comes forward with her opinion. She says:

"The question of a leading man can best be decided by the description furnished by the author. As nearly as possible he should conform to the characterization in the play, novel or scenario. No two authors write the same sort of characters into their works, so it is not usually feasible to construct for the same leading man by the star."

In some instances—as in the case of David Warner—I have played with the same leading man for more than one picture, but this was the exception rather than the rule.

The use of her broad viewpoint some of the best known male stars and leading men have welcomed the opportunity of playing opposite Miss MacDonald. Included in her list of "cinema" stars is each notable as Thomas Meighan, Roy Stewart, Edmund Lowe, Norman Kerry, Nigel Barry, Charles Meredith and others.

Robert Ellis has just supported the star in her latest film.

"Props" Replace  
Words  
in Telling Story  
on Screen

"Props" are the foundation of successful motion pictures, according to Cecil B. De Mille. It is with these articles of property that many subtleties and unusual situations are registered on the screen.

Props serve many purposes. They may be symbols for emotion, substitutes for sub-titles, or instruments of romance.

Symbols can be shown on the screen by the use of a prop better than in any other way. In her forthcoming Paramount picture, "The Noose," Betty Compson will wear a ring with coral ornament, which is a symbol of good fortune.

It has been said that the ideal photography is, on a without subtleties. This has been tried but never has been entirely successful. However by the use of props the screen writer is able to cut down the use of sub-titles to a minimum. In "If You Believe It, It's So," Thomas Meighan's recent Paramount picture, Waldemar Young, the scenario, wanted to get over to the audience the change of fortune of a couple of crooks. He did it with a prop cigarette butt. The crooks are shown in a saloon, and one of them, who is extremely gruffly when one of them reaches over to an ash tray, picks up a half-smoked cigarette and lights it.

A mother can show her love or sorrow for her son just by picking up a photograph. Directors have found that action can be registered by players better when they have something to do with their hands. The breaking of a twig may show nervousness, or the chewing of a cigar may indicate any one of a half-dozen emotions. Theodore Roberts, perhaps, is the best exponent of the use of the prop cigar on the screen today.

The most common prop used, of course, is the character prop. These always signify wealth: an old wallet gives the idea of age, and a burglar's kit always identifies the little black hat. The lawyer has a brief case and the reporter a notebook.

Picture Stars  
Brighter  
Than College  
Men, Claim

Motion picture stars have the intelligence of army field officers. The truth of this statement was proved by Richard M. Page, psychologist from the University of Michigan, who recently conducted a series of exhaustive examinations of some of the leading players in filmdom. The subjects chosen by Professor Page for his investigations were Helene Chadwick, Coolidge, Moore, Jacqueline Logan, Patsy Ruth Miller, Helen Ferguson, Richard Dix, Cullen Lahrie, Bryant Washburn and James Cagney, all of whom are Goldwyn players.

The method of examination followed the lines of the army mental tests used in the war. They were devised by a group of the country's leading psychologists, and their purpose was to provide a ready means of discovering a man's mental ability. They were not used to find out how much schooling an individual had received. But by these means the personnel departments were enabled to discover quickly men whose clear and rapid minds were fitted them for officer training, and at the other end of the scale, those too backward for regular military duties.

The tabulated scores made by the players were extremely gratifying. Professor Page announced that the average grade made by the actors and actresses was equal to the average of officers holding the rank of major, or above.

The highest possible score is 212. A grade of "A" requires 135 correct answers. This is the average rating obtained by field officers in these mental tests but one actor failed to make the coveted grade, and this star came within 1 per cent of the mark, while more than half of the highest commissioned officers in the army failed to obtain an equivalent score. In a group of over fifteen thousand commissioned officers, nearly 100 failed to make the "A" grade.

Seventeen-year-old Patsy Ruth Miller made a record of 184, which is not equaled by more than one college woman in a hundred.

Professor Page said that less than half the students of the Student's Army Training Corps at the University of California, reached the average made by the actors.

Professor Page also stated that these same stars would have undoubtedly been equally successful in other lines of endeavor, for they possess the necessary qualifications, the professor said.

"As far as we know, this test has never been given to a group of motion picture players, though some of the men had taken it when in the service, consequently the results are all the more interesting, for they shed a new light upon the different classifications of individuals. The results conclusively show that these well-known actors and actresses would have been successful in other lines of endeavor, for they possess the necessary qualifications."

One of the actors failed to make the "A" grade, and this individual came within 1 per cent of the mark. The army records show that more than one-third of the highest commissioned officers, failed to attain so high a score.

The actors and actresses whom I examined have attained an enviable position in the film world, but the results of these tests give the answer. They are men and women whose minds are keenly alert, quickly grasp a situation, are able to carry out instructions, are imaginative and have initiative, all of which are almost absolutely essential if one hopes to climb the ladder to stardom."

Play  
Pointers

Emory Johnson will leave shortly for San Francisco to shoot part of his personally-directed production, "The Alibi Call," which is the story of a San Francisco policeman.

Richard Walton Tully has arrived in Hollywood from New York and has come into conference with Director James Young, who will soon start work on "The Miscreader," starring Guy Bates Post.

Raul Walsh will leave shortly for New York with his "Kindred of the Dust." Upon his return he will begin work at once on another story. United Studios.

Constance Talmadge and her company have commenced work on the first interior scenes of "The Divorcee."

Before the completion of "A Doll's House," Nazimova will shoot some outdoor snow scenes at one of the nearby mountain locations.

A Real Christmas.

This will be a Christmas indeed for Irving Cummings, leading man for Nazimova, Ethel Barrymore and other feminine stars of the stage and screen, and who is now making pictures with his own company. With one picture ahead of his schedule, he has donned a soft shirt and other fatigue garments to rest, loll and play till after the natal day. The play is principally with his young hero, Irving Jr., aged four. "For the last five years I have been rehearsing a play or taking some necessary scenes at a picture studio on Christmas day," said Cummings. "Being your own boss is no joke, but it has at least one consolation—you can declare your own holidays." Cummings has just completed "Campbell of the Mounted," a story of the Canadian northwest.

"Evil" in Drama.

The scenario ditor has a tough job getting stories which will pass the varying censorship requirements of numerous state and municipal boards. Take it from Paul Bern, Goldwyn scenario editor.

"Every picture always shows good triumphing over evil, but virtue cannot be represented as the dominant force if the scenario does not show evil in its true colors. But the censors say that vice and crime must not be shown. In other words, virtue must triumph over a milk-and-water enemy."

From the  
Studio Lot

In "Tharon of Lost Valley," Dorothy Dalton again has one of those far-north roles which made her famous. Paul Powell is directing the production for Paramount.

One of the quickest screen successes ever registered has been that of Claude Gillingwater. He went to Mary Pickford for his first film role in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and since then producers have clamored for his services.

In her new picture, "The Noose," Betty Compson has to do some real toe dancing, for which she prepared by lessons with Theodore Koff.

Alfred E. Green, who has loomed large on the map since he produced "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Mary Pickford, is directing Tom Meighan in "The Froxy Daddy," by the author of "The Prince Chap," in which Meighan played the lead.

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, seems to have gone completely over to the movie game and is now a full-fledged director for Goldwyn. He is producing only his own stories, however.

The B. B. Hampton Company is back from Idelwild, where they took exteriors for "Wildfire."



# Fame Followed Stork in Norris Home in One Year

Most women will agree that to give birth either to a book or a baby is enough of an accomplishment for one year.

When Mrs. Norris achieved both in the same year, she was not alone. There are no tales of being inspired to write from childhood in her story of success—no bathos, no sentimentalism, no studio-made melodrama. She simply had a baby, and then found there were not shoes enough to go around.

"When I married, Mr. Norris was earning only a small salary," confided Mrs. Norris. "The two of us just could manage to get along on it, but when our first baby was born I knew I had to do something to increase our income, and there was only one thing I could do, and still take care of the baby—write. So," she continued calmly, "I sat down and wrote a story."

What Mrs. Norris neglected to say herself was that it is because of that first baby and that first story that she is now one of the best known and loved of our novelists. She is now at the Goldwyn studio to do her first original story for the screen.

But it didn't happen as rapidly as that. After the first story was written, Charles Gilman Norris, her husband, who is also a prominent novelist and whose latest book, "Brass," has been receiving extremely favorable criticism all over the country, undertook to sell it.

"He sent my story, to twenty-eight publications," reminisced Mrs. Norris. "It was refused by each one. By that time he had exhausted all the possibilities, so he patiently sent it again to the first editor on the list. It was accepted six weeks after it had been refused by him."

"After the story was published, two other editors who had sent back rejection slips wrote for the privilege of handling my future efforts. Mr. Norris and I couldn't resist the chance. We sent back the letters they had originally sent me in refusal of that first story like a couple of mischievous children," and Mrs. Norris grinned like one.

"Now we each have our own studios and write all morning. Then we meet at luncheon and discuss our work. His criticism has been of vast help to me always."

"Poverty is a good school for writers," she concluded. "From the time I was born I had no money. I taught school, I was in a private secretary I worked in a library, and did hack work on newspapers to support myself. I was used to hard work and writing is the hardest work in the world. I was ready for it when I couldn't do anything else—after that blessed baby."

## Zorro Set Abandoned

From today on the melancholy and the frisky ground squirrel will keep the court at the elaborate Los Angeles Plaza "set," which Douglas Fairbanks used in "The Mark of Zorro," for Lester Cuneo and his company "shot" their last scene this week, marking the completion of "Silver Spurs." The authors, Henry McCarthy and Leo Medlan, wrote and directed the picture under the supervision of "Charles" Mack.

## May Collins to Star

With an extensive wardrobe to gather, photographers to be posed for the interviewers to see, May Collins is a very busy girl these days preparing for her debut in to star in the banner of Metropolitan Productions, Inc. Negotiations for a director are now being closed and it is expected that the new star's first scenes will be filmed within the next week or ten days.

Edna Purviance has gray eyes and very dark hair, which is quite fair and golden in the sun. She has played opposite Charlie Chaplin ever since her first appearance with the world famous comedian. She is 27. She is a native Californian girl.

**FRANKLIN**  
Franklin at 15  
Now Playing  
The highest Western super spectacle, "THE FOX" with Harry Carey, Brownie, the wonder dog, in "Around Corners," "Speed," a novelty.

**GIRLESQUE COLUMBIA**  
Now Playing  
Roy, Matinee Today  
First time shown in Oakland  
DORALDINA in "PASSION FRUIT"  
Musical Comedy.

**COMING CHRISTMAS WEEK**  
**4 HORSEMEN**

**OAKLAND AND**  
ESTELLE TAYLOR in "BLIND WIVES"  
Also the 6-act Comedy "SKINKS."

**Macdonald-Johnston School**  
Presents the company of Juvenile Dancers in a melodrama  
**"THE LOST PRINCE"**  
WED., FRID., SAT., Dec. 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31  
Adults 25c; children 15c

**THEATERS**  
HARRY HARRISON COLUMBIA  
TOM MIX NEW BROADWAY  
HARRY CAREY NEW FRANKLIN  
ETHEL CLAYTON CENTURY  
LOUISE BROOKS DEPT. AUDITORIUM  
HELEN AUDITORY  
EMMY DESTINN AUDITORIUM  
CONSTANCE BINKLEY STATE  
MILIE PAULA PANTAGES  
"THE FOUR HORSES OF THE APOCALYPSE" AUDITORIUM  
DHEA MICHELL AMERICAN

## SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

By Percy Hammond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The most stimulating moment of "The Wife With a Smile" occurs near the end of the play, with Mr. Ar. Duly and Miss Blanche Yurka as the principal participants. Mr. Duly, as M. Beaudet, a prosperous cloth merchant of provincial France, has been particularly offensive throughout the drama, driving Miss Yurka, as Madame Beaudet, to desperation by his unseemly treatment of her. He is a typical threepenny business man who poots his wife's predilections for the finer things. She likes the modern composers, for instance he is addicted to the ancient, smutty obscenities of the music halls. Yearning for sweetness and light, all she gets from him is tracillity and cold conversation. No lover being available in the city (which is a small one), she is without antidote. So the home life of the Beaudets lacks harmony. Yurka, as Madame Beaudet, regards as hopeless, and she resolves herself into a state of blank, contemptuous despair. She looks upon her husband with a smile, but it is the gaunt, forbidding smile of a death's head.

It is one of Mr. Duly's sinister diversions to brandish, now and then, an unloaded pistol as emblematic of what he would do in case he discovered his helpmeet cheating. That foolish gesture, employed one evening as the result of whether or not they shall go to "Paris," inspired Miss Yurka with a happy idea. She decided to put bullets in the gun, so that the next time he makes his tawdry bluff he will kill her. That, it seemed to her, will be the easiest way out of her miserable, domestic doldrums.

Thereupon we arrive at the stimulating moment promised quite a while ago. Mr. Duly produces the weapon which we and Miss Yurka know contains cartridges, but which he does not. He points it airily at his own head, and we hope, in the virtuous manner of the playgoer, that he will pull the trigger. Miss Yurka disposes herself sacrificially in the hospitable manner of a target, and we await breathlessly the result. Which will Mr. Duly hit, himself or Miss Yurka? It may or it may not be good news to be informed that his aim is bad and that after the loud report is heard nothing is found to be damaged except a mirror. The episode, however, has its redeeming qualities. Ere the smoke has cleared away the Beaudets have begun life anew: she, pronouncing her husband to be a good man, he admitting that, after all, he is but an ordinary fellow. The finished Miss Yurka denotes a polished suffering as Madame Beaudet; and Mr. Duly as her husband is as Mr. Duly always is, spectacular, semaphoric, off-and-on and baffling. In another item of this sophisticated French bill by the Theater Guild, Mr. Duly impersonates with flinty serenity an elderly bourgeois in the process of being deceived by his mistress. Both plays make possible that infrequent thing in the dramatic capital—in urban evening in the theater.

Nothing much has happened of late in the American drama hereabouts that is, as Opie Read used to say, worth dividing. Appendix, however, some minutes of such exercises as the wild-eyed and nervous producers, wondering as usual, what it is all about, have seen fit to invest in:

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"—Which is Miss Grace George, employed in the redemption of the questionable Austrienne and establishing her as a faithful wife, a loving mother, though ineffectual queen. We glean from this well dressed tragedy that Marie Antoinette was decent if not prudent, and that she had no habits worse than picking my flowers with Count Fersen at St. Cloud, and playing laro in public with the Duc d'Orleans. It is a costly and sentimental silhouette, as convincing and lifelike as a frescoed frieze.

"EVERY DAY"—An earnest play by Miss Rachel Crothers which endeavors to illustrate a conflict between youthful ideals and adult materialism, the cockpit of the imbrokio king, a small city of the Middle West. Among others combatant in the tourney are Miss Tullulah Bankhead, who plays a comely exponent of the higher moralities, and an anti-christian, one Wynman, a money man of dubious practices. Miss Bankhead is saved from matrimony with this fell financier by the influence of Mr. Henry Hull, representing a mellow ex-serviceman, with a soul for etchings and pastels. Though admirable in its defense of the worthier things of life against mere money and commercial prowess, "Everyday" has its hysterical, incoherent moments. In this drama Miss Crothers is a sullen, dejected, and a little bit of a snob, and a victim in the credit-white odious ingenu.

"THE GREAT BROXOPH"—Mr. E. Iden Payne, impersonating with much deftness a British advertising man who, having reached the heights of commercial success with Broxopp's Beans for Babies, looks back upon his troubled pathway with sentimental regrets. "It is not the being there," he reflects with a plaintive Stevensonian melancholy, "it is the getting there that counts."

"THE WILD CAT"—This is a gory Spanish baby-grand opera, imported from Madrid and produced in New York with all the naive exuberance of Main Street, Seville, transplanted to Columbus Circle. Dress, color, scenery and plot are ingeniously picturesque, rocking with a roller coaster atmosphere. The bull fighting of it is obviously spurious; the romantic tragedy of its story is reduced to burlesque. Yet it has gratifying music and lovely Andalusian dress. I suspect that if you want to see "The Wild Cat" and other items of this report you will have to come to New York—and to hurry in your coming—lest they be gone away between the nights.

## In Oakland Playhouses

### FULTON

Commencing this afternoon, the Fulton will present "Tom Yonson," a play that never grows old. There will be all the old characters, the Swede from Yonson, the villain, the little girl with the "big-tails" down her back, the rescues from certain death when the dam breaks and hundreds of lost come roaring down the river, the shrewd real estate agent, the picture of the production is "Jennie" (Nana Bryant) will sing some of the "very latest" hits of the day, and all the Fulton players will take part.

### BROADWAY

Typical of the speed and action of its star, "The Big Town Roundup," with Tom Mix, is a feature attraction of the program at the New Broadway today and tomorrow. "The Big Town Roundup" tells a romance of a young ranch owner of Arizona, part of the land of the production is in San Francisco, where Mix, as the hero, and heroine's father, start out to see the sights. The program, complete offers "Nothing Like It," a Christie comedy, and other attractions.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will see the presentation of Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise," Thursday, "Dangerous Curves Ahead," will be shown for two days.

### AMERICAN

Tom Mix makes his bow as a play-wright today at the American, when he appears in his latest hard-riding, swiftest, and thrilling "A Ridin' Romeo." Tom Mix wrote the story for himself, and it is his first attempt at authorship. He crowded in all the thrills and sensations he could think of, and performs these daring feats with all the swiftness and dash that pride of authorship can instill.

On the same bill Alice Brady appears in "The Land of Hope." It tells of a little Polish girl, arriving at Ellis Island, the great immigration station at New York, seeking the land of liberty. Announced for early production is Lou Chaney's new play, "The Night Rose."

### LOEW'S STATE

"The Case of Reckless," which is coming to Loew's State theater today until Wednesday, is an adaptation of the Edward Locke story which was adapted by David Belasco in New York. It was selected by Constance Binney, herself, to play the role of Dorothy Stone, the girl with the dual personality.

An unusual bill of varieties accompanies the picture, "The Dancing Surprise" features Verno Verne, Mona

**OAKLAND AUDITORIUM**  
World's Greatest Grand Opera Star  
**EMMY DESTINN**  
Metropolitan Soprano  
ONE OAKLAND RECITAL  
NEXT THURSDAY EVE.  
December 22  
Direction: Miss Z. W. Foster, 3rd in series of artist's concerts  
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Extra Seats, Sherman, Clay & Co.

**OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATRE**  
Tony Sarg's Marionettes  
Wednesday Afternoon and Evening  
DECEMBER 21  
Tickets, 75c. to \$2.00—Box seats at Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland.

## CHIMES

Katherine MacDonald, in "My Lady's Latchkey," will be the main feature attraction at the Chimes theater today. The story opens aboard the ocean greyhound Monarchic, Europe bound, where Ruthven Smith, the trusted international representative of a big diamond merchant, is guarding a rare collection of gems on their way to London, but is robbed of same.

The picture is filled with romance, love, action and deep sentiment. Others in the cast include Edmund Lowe, Claire DuRoi, Howard Gaye, Leona Lyman, Thomas Jefferson, Helena Phillips.

## PANTAGES

Twenty recognized artists compose the House of David band, opening a week's engagement at Pantages theater today. The band plays a repertoire ranging from jazz to semi-classic.

Vocal melody is taken care of by the appearance of Joe Schefelt's Cleopatra Fashion Revue, real colored girls, well McKintley is booked as "Just a Darn Fool," Rolland and Ray dance and sing. Milie Paula is an aerial gymnast.

The picture feature will be Elaine Hammerstein in "The Point of View." Jack Dempsey will appear at Pantages commencing Sunday, January 1.

## AUDITORIUM

A capacity audience for Emmy Destinn comes to Oakland with one of the biggest musical reputations in the country. She will sing but once in Oakland.

Opening its second big successful week in Oakland the great Metro film production, "The Four Horses of the Apocalypse," will hold forth at the Municipal Auditorium theater from Christmas matinee to New Year's night. The band plays a repertoire of syncopated songs and song writer of note, with his five musicians, will be the another headline feature of the new bill.

## AMERICAN

The daredevil of the screen in his own play  
**"A RIDIN' ROMEO"**  
ALSO  
**ALICE BRADY**  
In a romantic serial comedy  
**"THE LAND OF HOPE"**  
By Frederick and Fanny Station  
Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHEATLEY LEWIS and his orchestra

**Pantages**  
Commencing Today's Matinee  
**House of David Band**  
20 Male Members  
Peerless Artists  
A "spectacular and unique" program  
**MILIE PAULA**  
Aerial Gymnast  
Joe Schefelt's  
**CREOLE FASHION REVUE**  
In "Angelina's Reception"  
All Darkies—All Singers  
**NEIL MCKINLEY**  
"Just a Darn Fool"  
**ROLLAND & RAY**  
A Merry Medley  
**ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN**  
In  
**"THE POINT OF VIEW"**  
A feature film of merit  
Continuous performance daily from 2 to 11 p.m.  
Smoking in lobby  
Coming—  
Jack Dempsey

**Century**  
BROADWAY at 14th  
Now Playing  
ETHEL CLAYTON  
THEODORE ROBERTS  
DUSTY KEATON

**Seaside**  
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M.  
CONSTANCE BINKLEY  
IN "THE CASE OF RECKLESS"  
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S  
Paul Ash's Orchestra

**Chimes**  
Katherine MacDonald  
in "MY LADY'S LATCHKEY"  
Also "Sea Shore Shapes," comedy; any Educational  
CHRISTIE'S IMPERIAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

**Fulton**  
Today and All This Week  
"YON YONSON"  
Next Sunday—"The Politician"  
Phone Lakeside 72

**ARCADIA**  
14th & Franklin Sts., Oakland  
Dancing Every Evening  
and Sunday Afternoon

**ORPHEUM**  
"Santos and Hayes Revue" coming to the Orpheum next week, has set a new high standard for high-class vaudeville entertainment. The Misses Santos and Hayes rank among the top-notch comedians and their company includes Bobbie Tremaine, Will Higgle and Saul Marshall, with a Broadway beauty cast.  
Rosamond Johnson, originator of syncopated songs and song writer of note, with his five musicians, will be the another headline feature of the new bill.  
"Opera and Jazz, Inc." will be presented by Gertrude Moody and Mary Duncan.  
Ed E. Ford, "The President of the Face Trust," is also programmed, also Harrison Greene and Katherine Parker in "At the Depot." Lolna and Sterling, acrobats supreme, and Margaret Taylor will complete the program.  
Doraldina, the celebrated dancer in "Passion Fruit," and Harry Harrigan

## ARCADIA

There will be something doing every night at the Arcadia dancing pavilion during Christmas week, starting Monday, Thursday evening next will be Christmas Eve night. A giant tree will be shipped from the Santa Cruz mountains and set up in the middle of the ballroom. The decorations there will be presents for all. Social dances will be given on both Sunday and Monday nights. The big event of the year will be the grand masque celebration on Saturday eve, for which elaborate preparations are being made.

**NEW BROADWAY**  
TODAY—Get a Thrill!  
TOM MIX  
Inimitable Screen Daredevil  
Other Attractions:  
"The Big Town Roundup"

**American**  
COMMENCING TODAY  
**TOM MIX**  
The daredevil of the screen in his own play  
**"A RIDIN' ROMEO"**  
ALSO  
**ALICE BRADY**  
In a romantic serial comedy  
**"THE LAND OF HOPE"**  
By Frederick and Fanny Station  
Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHEATLEY LEWIS and his orchestra

**Gertrude Moody and Mary Duncan**  
In "OPERA & JAZZ, Inc."

**LOHSE & STERLING**  
in "Frolicsome Follies"  
**MARGARET TAYLOR**  
The Dainty Little Miss

**J. Rosamond Johnson and His Inimitable Five**  
The Originator of Syncopated Songs in "SYNCOPIATION"  
Pathe News! Topics of the Day! Amap's Fashion! New Orpheum Ork.  
MATINEE DAILY—Prices: Mats., 15c, 25c, 50c (ex. Run. and Hol.).  
Even., 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 (ex. Sat., Sun. and Holi.). War tax extra.

**AUDITORIUM ARENA**  
Afternoon and Night  
December 24th  
MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.  
NIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.  
The Twenty-ninth Year, the Thirteenth Transcontinental Tour—  
The world's most successful musical organization.

**SOUSA AND HIS BAND**  
(JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Conductor)  
Lieut. Commander U.S.N.R.P.  
The Largest Band in the World with the Following Soloists:  
Miss Mary Baker ..... Soprano  
Miss Florence Hardwick ..... Violoncello  
Miss Winifred Bernick ..... Harp  
Mr. John Dolan ..... Cornet  
Mr. George Carey ..... Euphonium  
Mr. E. Meredith Wilson ..... Trombone  
Mr. William M. Kappel ..... Flute  
Mr. Joseph Kottler ..... Clarinet  
Mr. John Gersbach ..... Saxophone  
Mr. Joseph DeLova ..... Embouchure  
Mr. William Fiere ..... Horn  
Mr. J. F. Scheraga ..... Bass  
Attractive low prices for the most expensive musical organization in the world.  
Special package may last Fri., Sat., 10:10, 11:00, 12:00.  
Seals on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Monday, December 19th.

## In Oakland Playhouses

and Betsy Carter, in "Just Married," will provide a double feature program at the Columbia theater for the week starting this afternoon. The program continues for the week with matinees daily and special attractions on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

Doraldina is surrounded with an extra line supporting cast, including such stars as Edward Earle, Sinna, Holmes, Sydney, and a featured Turner and William H. Baldwin. "Just Married" is a poignant farce comedy set on a music hall featuring the Columbia musical comedy family. It is an excellent vehicle for Harrigan and Carter.

## FRANKLIN

"The Fox" with Harry Carey, puts the ordinary Western story in the shadow, with its battle scenes between hundreds of outlaws and Carey's hard-riding cavalry, which was requisitioned to give the picture an unusual punch.

Harry Carey, as the much-mocked-around tramp, convinces with his portrayal of an interesting character and little Breezy Eason, as his pard, is a gem as a laugh producer. The gigantic Palace of Rocks and Alcatraz Desert furnish a thrilling background.

On the same program is Brownie, the wonder dog, in comedy of his own, "Toung Corners." Mutt and Jeff and Ernie Milken and his syncopators.

## T. & D.

The Slinger Midgets, which scored such a tremendous hit at the Orpheum theater, will be seen at the Oakland T. & D. theater in conjunction with "Blind Wives," a drama with thrills.

"Blind Wives" runs the gamut of human emotion and is replete with action throughout. This action nowhere is more strikingly exemplified than in the fight behind the scenes of a modern New York costume. Building up a foreboding of the mannikin, clothed in silks and satins, revealed as the instrument of fate, which circumstances and environment have made her. It is doubtful if so thrilling a bit of dramatic action has ever before been caught by the camera.

## CENTURY

Ethel Clayton will be seen here at the Century theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday in "Blind Wives." Miss Clayton is seen in this play as the wife of a man who becomes infatuated with another woman, and in the process of the play in a public place, she decided to jump her husband herself and she does it in a novel manner, with the result that she dies with her husband back.

Lionel Cole, the 10-year singer, will be heard in vocal selections. Santos and Hayes' symphonic orchestra will render several popular musical numbers. Comedy and News reels will complete the bill.

## ARCADIA

There will be something doing every night at the Arcadia dancing pavilion during Christmas week, starting Monday, Thursday evening next will be Christmas Eve night. A giant tree will be shipped from the Santa Cruz mountains and set up in the middle of the ballroom. The decorations there will be presents for all. Social dances will be given on both Sunday and Monday nights. The big event of the year will be the grand masque celebration on Saturday eve, for which elaborate preparations are being made.



## Fails to Find "Orgies" of Shadowland

Rita Weiman, who recently returned to New York after an extended stay at Goldwyn studio, where she assisted in the production of her story, "The Grim Comedian," makes a vigorous defense of the motion picture colony in an interview with Louella Parsons.

"I never had such a comfortable, happy time in my life. I love the coast, the people and the studios. Why I never met such earnest, hard-working people anywhere. Those with whom I came in contact were so imbued with an intense desire to have motion pictures recognized as an art, they were constantly taking strides forward—they were actually jealous for the industry's integrity and honor."

"Then these stories are largely a matter of the imagination?" Miss Parsons asked.

"Most of them," replied Miss Weiman. "I do not mean there wasn't time for play. The kind of relaxation that thinking people indulge in, not strawberry festivals, either, but dancing and dinners, and dancing where the feet were steady. Why, do you know, I never saw any sleaze as short in the California studios as the ones I have seen on Fifth Avenue since I came home."

"It may sound very disillusioning to those who imagine the orgies were the order of every party to hear that one of the chief diversions was calling upon the crowd for one-minute speeches on any subject that happened to come up. I only wish I had been able to take them down in shorthand—lots of them were worth printing."

### How He Got On

Bayard Veiller had completed casting for Bert Lytell's new picture, as yet an untitled story from the pen of Veiller, and was walking with the star to his car. At the gate of the Hollywood picture plant he was encountered by Charles Stevenson, oldest member of the Lambs' Club and veteran of the American speaking stage. Stevenson, just arrived from the East, was seeking Hollywood's two distinguished Lash, Veiller and Lytell.

"And I have decided to play in your next picture, Bayard," said Stevenson, after the greetings were over.

"But your decision comes about half an hour too late," said the director. "I have signed the last principal for this production."

"That makes no difference, I have decided to work in one of your pictures, and this may as well be the one."

"Then you'll appear as an extra," said Veiller. "We need extra, but nobody of your caliber."

Whereupon the star of a score of New York productions sought the makeup equipment to play the least important role in the Veiller picture.

What types to choose for the parts of "Pleasure" and "Temptation" for George V. Hobart's allegorical drama "Experience," was one of the perplexing problems George Fitzmaurice, director, faced when he undertook to make the screen version of the popular play. Judge for yourself how good a picker he is by this picture, which shows the two beauties, Lillian Tashman, "Pleasure" (at left), and Nita Naldi, "Temptation."



Carey Wilson Spiked

It's a dull day that a literary light isn't added to the Goldwyn studio roster. The latest is Carey Wilson, playwright, who has numerous successes to his credit, including "Madones and Men" and "The Cup of Life." The Goldwyn company recently purchased his latest story, "Under the Skin," a tale of the South Seas, which will have an early production. The studio officials liked this scenario so well that they induced Wilson to leave New York and join the permanent studio staff as a writer of originals.

## FLICKERS

Betty Blythe, who has been engaged for the leading feminine role in the next Rex Beach film, will play the part of a wealthy Italian countess around whom is woven a thrilling story of Sicilian vengeance.

Irene Rich, once a resident of Honolulu, is the most interested girl in the new Woman's Athletic Club, soon to be built in Hollywood. She swims in the ocean winter and summer, and takes long mountain hikes. She is probably the most athletic woman in pictures.

Nazimova has found Isben's "A Doll's House," her forthcoming United Artists release, too important and elaborate a subject for a dual film program as had been intended originally.

Like the proverbial cat, movie actresses sometimes have nine lives. Mabel Van Euren died nine times recently in Jack Holt's forthcoming picture, "White Satan Sings," before Director Joseph Henabery was satisfied with the result.

Max Linder has fooled the studio "gang thieves" by having all the scenery for his burlesque on "The Three Musketeers," his new Goldwyn comedy, written in French. Heretofore scouts for other comedy producers posed as extras, appropriating Max's original gags for their own pictures, "his claimed."

Gertrude Atherton's photoplay, "Don't Neglect Your Wife," which was produced by Goldwyn, is soon to be published as a novel by the Stokes Company.

No more is it Herbert Rawlinson, because the electric lights have decreed it "dark" since his first Universal starring vehicle has hit the mazzas. What the lights say—that goes, and Herb is satisfied, so all's well.

Setting at rest the many rumors regarding the future screen career of Otis Skinner, comes a formal announcement that Otis Skinner has signed a contract to appear in a picture of "Mister Antonio," the Booth Tarkington play, in which Skinner appears as "Antonio," the same character he will portray in the motion picture version.

## Costume Plays Revived After Successes

By Rutgers Neilson

Costume plays, so often declared the bane of the motion picture director, are again in vogue. It is because of the attempted foreign invasion with historical pageants such as "Theodora," "Lillian," "Deception," and "Carnival" that the American film producers are inspired to prove that they can stage costume film plays on a par with the best imported productions.

Perhaps it was dynamic Douglas Fairbanks who started the present cycle of costume plays in the American motion picture realm, with his elaborate pictorialization of Alexandre Dumas' masterpiece, "The Three Musketeers." Then "Our Mary" Pickford followed hubby's footsteps with a screen version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

George Arliss, one of the stage's most esteemed character actors, scored a success with his masterful production of "Disraeli," the cycle of "The Duke's Play" and "The Duke's Play" featuring two of its foremost stars—Bliss Ferguson and Wallace Reid.

D. W. Griffith, often acclaimed America's premier director, is in the midst of a spectacular production of "Two Orphans" with Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish, Monte Blue and other stars. Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star, has completed two costume productions, "The Duke's Play" and "The Duke's Play," a costume play of the hoop-skirt period. Eugene O'Neill represents the Selznick forces with a costume production entitled "The Prophet's Paradise," an Oriental fantasy.

Two companies, Famous Players-Lasky and Vitaphone, are filming Sir Barrie's "The Little Minister," made world-famous by Maude Adams. George Elmer's classic "Silent Mary" is being translated to the screen by Frank Donovan Productions with Crawford Goulton in the title role. Nazimova has brought "Carnegie" against the screen for Metro. White Fox has given Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

"Queen of Sheba" and other favorites to the silver screen. The productions named are merely representative of the present trend of the American motion picture makers in staging period and costume plays. To list all of the recent films of this type and those in production would fill a goodly part of a newspaper page.

The players, who are now living a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" existence owing to the costume requirements of these period pictures being produced in this modern era, are keenly impressed by the present tide of costume plays. In fact, Film Players' Club plan to make a "period costume" contest a feature of their fifth annual masquerade and civic ball at Leslie Hall, Eighty-third street and Broadway, New York City, on Monday evening, October 31—Hollywood.

It is expected that Famous Players, Selznick, Vitaphone and other makers of costume plays will enter their players in the very costume used in these feature pictures. Prominent stars of the stage and screen, as well as leading artists, will be invited to act as judges.

"The good old days" are surely here again—on the screen. And even greater, great grandfather, if he is present at the Film Players' ball, will find himself amid costumes of long ago. True it is, as old Aeschylus would say, "What is ever old is ever new."

George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester have resigned from Vitaphone and formed their own company, following the release of "The Son of Wallingford." They will make two productions a year.

## Films in School Showing Increase

MOTION picture theater owners are discovering the value of a hitherto unworked field of business opportunity close at hand and waiting to be tilled. This is represented by the increasing belief of Boards of Education, school superintendents, principals and teachers in the efficacy of visual education by means of the picture screen in connection with entertaining programs presented at the regular motion picture theaters.

"Fresh proof is at hand that these influential citizens are ready to cooperate heartily with exhibitors, in ways discussed at various conventions of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association."

## Cinema Close-ups

Dolores Costello has formed her own production company, with Emile Chautard, the well-known French director, handling the megaphone.

Dorothy Phillips will shortly start work on her next feature for First National under the direction of her husband—Allen Holubar.

Allen Forrest has been engaged to play the lead opposite Mary Miles Minter in her next Republic picture, written by Helen K. Martin, but as yet unnamed.

Ernest Hilliard has been engaged as the heavy with Clara Arliss in "The Duke's Play," the United Artists production, scenarized by Forest Halsey from Earl Derr Biggers' story.

K. Lincoln, well known in staid roles himself, has been signed to play opposite Lope Hampton in her next First National picture, called "White Path."

Little Marjani Rattusa has been given an important role in William Christy Cabanne's next feature production, entitled "At the Stage Door."

Jane Novak and the Chester Bennett Company have returned from location at Big Bear and are shooting interiors for "The Scavenger."

## Play Dominoes

Richard Stanton, former Fox director, has formed his own company.

Pearl White is leaving Fox after the first of the year.

George Walsh has signed with Universal to star in a serial.

Vera Daniel is to be starred in a forthcoming comedy, written by Frank Roland Conklin.

Jacques Jaccard, Howard Mitchell and George Marshall, directors, have left the Fox West Coast organization, the former working at San Mateo.

William H. Tooker, noted character lead, has been engaged to direct and play the principal character role in two stories by Dr. Frank Crane.

Madge Evans, famous as a child actress, who is now just 16, has been signed up by Edgar Selten to star.

Rockcliffe Fellowes, popular leading man, who forsook the screen to appear in "Pot Luck," which ran for several weeks this season at the Comedy theater, in New York, will shortly be seen again in pictures.

## Pre-Shakespeare Period of Pictures Is Here

By William DeMille

As art in development, the extent that its audience develops with it, for no art can ever run far ahead of its patrons. In the advancement of motion picture production, especially this stage holds true.

It would surprise you if I gave you any idea of how impossible the first scenarios of some great authors have been, because these authors had the wrong idea. No man ever made a success of anything by writing down to it.

It is my belief that 95 per cent of the pictures made are distinctly bad and a large percentage of the remainder are only fair. What drew me into the work, in the first place, was the conviction that this new medium was a tremendous opportunity for the greatest of public education, the greatest of influence on manners and morals since the invention of the printing press, and more powerful in its general effect than the drama.

We were pioneers of a new art. I welcomed the opportunity as the only chance I should ever have to be an old master, because in the drama where I had been working for years, my predecessors had been a little too strong for me. I did not think I could eclipse Shakespeare. But when we considered the motion picture, how different the view. If there were any old masters in motion pictures, they were all old friends of mine. To be sure we differed among ourselves as to which of us really were the "old masters," but at least we were all in the running.

All the people in pictures are not mercenaries. Some of us know people are venerated in declaring that 95 per cent of the pictures are bad. This condition cannot be overcome until the soul grows to fit the tremendous body.

The next generation will outgrow the great masters of the screen. We are the Haywoods, the Ben Johnstons, if you like—we are making an art form. If Shakespeare had not found the art form created by Moliere, his own art would have taken much longer to grow. We are making an art form for the motion picture, darkly as in different schools among the men who come after us will be "Shakespeare," "Moliere," and "Ibsen," but it will be worth while that we have tried to clear away the snags—so that when the next generation shall come an art form will be ready to their hands, which they will develop as the real screen literature, as hard to predict how soon a real literature of the screen will actually develop, but I never have had so sure of anything as that it will come.

### Zane Grey, Hunter

De-spectacled college professors, twenty-five-pound ribbon clerks has written a story, "Zane Grey," as he is familiarly known, is essentially at heart a westerner, and he goes forth and lives in the open country which he writes. He has just returned from a thrilling bear hunt in the wilds of Arizona, and his friends look to see some of his experiences recorded in the next story he writes, which will eventually be produced by Benjamin H. Hampton for Goldwyn.

### Victory Bateman Signed

Victory Bateman, one of the foremost stage beauties of a few years ago, again has been engaged by Metro for an important character role. She will appear with Bert Lytell in his new picture, an original story by Bayard Veiller, who also is directing the production. Miss Bateman also played with Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise."

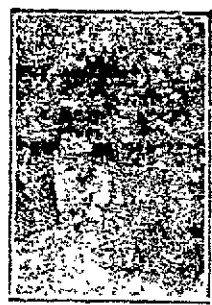
Curtainline of "prologues," vaudeville acts and extravaganza necessary phases of motion picture presentation is urged on the exhibitors of the United States by the Motion Picture Directors' Association in a letter written by William H. Taylor, director-president, to film trade journals.

## ZOWIE!

at the

## FULTON THEATRE TODAY!

The play your mother and father enjoyed—and which you will revel in



NANA BRYANT

The King of Old-fashioned Plays

## YON YONSON

It's packed with thrills and fun—It's a game of the old school—It's a play that will never grow old—

## YOU WILL SEE

"Yon," the greatest character of all times. That queer "feller" from Yimtown, Nord Dakota.

"Jennie," the sweet and demure little girl with the pigstails, down her back.

"Halloway," an honest-to-goodness villain.

"Vanterbilt Bott," a Real Estate Boomer.

The haughty Englishman with the spoiled son.

The stern father.

Mrs. McLaughlin of the Jet Hotel, where they have "Ham and Eggs" three times.

"Hankins," the contemptible engineer who breaks the dam.

## You will also see

## The Famous

## Log Jam Scene

That has thrilled thousands—hundreds of logs hurtling down the scorching torrents, taking all before it in its mad dash to freedom, threatening the life of all—when "Yon" brave and courageous, rescues "Halloway" from the jaws of death in the nick of time, riding to safety on a log.

This sensational scene in all the realism will be produced.



CLIFF THOMPSON

## And you will hear

"Jennie" (Nana Bryant) sing the "very latest hit" of the day—and the YIMTOWN QUARTETTE will render a few choice selections to oblige at the

## FULTON THEATRE TODAY!

You'll see all your favorites Nana Bryant as "Jennie," Cliff Thompson in his greatest characterization as "Yon," John Van, Albert Van, Andy, Helen, and George Taylor, Barbara Lee, James R. Edwards, George Rand and a host of others

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You never saw anything like it before

## HARRY CAREY

IN THE FIRST SUPER-WESTERN EVER SCREENED  
Also "BROWNIE," the Wonder Dog, in an unusual comedy of his own "AROUND CORNERS"

Coming! THE SMASHING REX BEACH Story of Alaska "The Iron Trail"

Coming! "THEODORA" The Mammoth Spectacle of the age.

## ! AND D. OAKLAND

A Most Pleasing Combination of Holiday Attractions

Now Playing All Week

SCHEDULE  
"Blind Wives" 12:15, 3:15, 5:50, 8:45  
"Skirts" 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15  
Concert 2:55, 7:00, 9:55

featuring 3000 SUNSHINE COMEDY WIDOWS—THE MOST BE WILDERING ARMY OF BEAUTY EVER SHOWN ON THE SCREEN, AND THE WORLD FAMOUS SINGER MIDGET TROUPE

A Powerful Drama with Unforgettable Thrills..... MUSIC DIVINE--T. & D. CONCERT ORCHESTRA

## A DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE BILL

The 6 ACT COMEDY

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featuring 3000 SUNSHINE COMEDY WIDOWS—THE MOST BE WILDERING ARMY OF BEAUTY EVER SHOWN ON THE SCREEN, AND THE WORLD FAMOUS SINGER MIDGET TROUPE

A Powerful Drama with Unforgettable Thrills..... MUSIC DIVINE--T. & D. CONCERT ORCHESTRA

THE MOST SENSATIONAL COMEDY EVER CONCEIVED



# Happy Children Attached To Film Colony

It is considered a foregone conclusion that some day a free lance writer will take his pen in hand and write the real truth and nothing but the truth about the players of prominence. In California, where people know cinema stars as they know their neighborhood streets, readers of newspapers are tiring of the unvarnished accounts given of their domestic and professional doings. With but very few exceptions, cinema folks are no better or no worse than their neighbors.

One finds many regular church-goers; a great many own their own homes and all blessed with children are striving night and day to give those children an education and a still better world. The few exceptions are at once the bane and disgrace of the profession. They are the night owls; the swaggering bunch that try to revel in the loudness of their cars and in the gaudiness of their cars.

One finds many happy children in Hollywood.

Frank Lloyd, Goldenwyn director, is proud of his daughter, Alma, who, although only 8 years old, has already won cups and blue ribbons in many equestrian events.

Then there are the three charming children of Will Rogers, who is "Bill," now 8, and "Jimmy," who will tell you proudly that he is "going on 7."

Little Cecile de Mille, daughter of Cecil B. de Mille, and Margaret and Agnes, daughter of William de Mille, are usually kept far removed from the studio atmosphere, although once in a while when their distinguished fathers are producing some scene of fantastic appeal they are permitted the privilege of giving a "studio party" for their school friends.

William Wallace Reid Jr. owns a husky youngster about four, and Milton Sills has a daughter, Dorothy, whose nine short years have been passed almost entirely in Los Angeles and New York. Gloria Woods is the infant daughter of Sam Woods, a Lasky director. Jack Holt has a boy and girl, the latter Jack Jr., about 3 years old, and Jack Muhlall also answers promptly when his 4-year-old son shouts "Oh, Dad."

Kathleen Williams and her husband, Charles Epton, are proud of their son, Victor, who is, according to Miss Williams' entirely unprejudiced judgment, "the handsomest boy in Hollywood." Victor is a never a day in the Hollywood high school.

House Peters has a small son, "Bobby," who is his father's companion on hunting and fishing trips, and Stuart Patton, out at Universal, has a son, James, aged 8, and Lillian, aged 3. Both Eddie Lyons and Eddy Polo have daughters fast assuming a size which will enable them to go into pictures, and Malvina Polo has made a debut in the "The Sign of the Cross" picture.

One of the most talented youngsters in the Lasky studio family is little Evelyn Flebbe, daughter of Beulah Marie Dix. This curly-headed 10-year-old seemingly has inherited the genes of both her parents, and already produces poems and stories.

Tom Moore has a daughter, Anne, aged 10, who is a very good photographer since early childhood by the motion picture camera.

**Rene Adoree in Films**

They won't keep out of it, no matter what happens. Rene Adoree, for instance, who is a few short months ago married to Tom Moore when she was his leading woman, would she return to the screen? She says she won't, along came Fox and offered her a neat part in a production he is making at Hollywood with John Gilbert as the star. Now Miss Adoree is reappearing every day and will adorn the Fox special with her dark beauty.

Maudie George is another beautiful player who has been added to the cast.

**Conklin to Star**

Charles Conklin, former Mack Sennett star and one of the most popular fun-makers on the screen, will soon be starred at the head of his own company, according to an announcement made by Harry S. Haven of the newly formed Charles Conklin Company. The pictures will be two-reel farces based on original themes.

# Hunting Big 'Cats' Without Guns



By Curtis Dunham.

When Major Jack Allen saunters into an Asiatic or African jungle with a coil of rope over his shoulder and an exaggerated butterfly net dragging along behind him, who can blame the man-eating wild lions, tigers, leopards and panthers for being interested? Instead of hanging away at them with guns as other big game hunters do—it is as though "Major Jack" were saying coaxingly:

"Come, pussy—pussy, pussy, come, pussy. Come and play with your harmless old friend, 'Major Jack'."

For instance, there's a leopard up a tree—the most subtle and dangerous of all jungle beasts. His curiosity about the man with the butterfly net is mingled with contempt. He sees nothing significant in that coil of rope over the man's shoulder, and he is yet to discover that "Major Jack" is about the liveliest of living things on two legs, a veritable whirlwind in action.

They look each other in the face, "Major Jack" smilingly, the leopard with a voiceless snarl aperting off into a yawn. Then, entirely without warning, out and upward shoots the major's rope—and the leopard is clanking at them with a long end at which "Major Jack" is tugging, with the yawn-butterfly net waving at the foot of the tree.

Freddie down tumbles the leopard, with half his wind and fighting spirit choked off, plump into the net.

**GETTING INTO ACTION.**

Now watch the lightning movement of "Major Jack." It is a capacious net with a lot of slack fabric. This slack the major seizes and twists quickly, crowding the bounding and snarling beast snugly into its bottom, where it is held as tight as a fish in a poke—"poke," in fact, being an old Anglo-Saxon word for bag. The leopard is "bagged." So long as "Major Jack" keeps the slack of the rope taut, the leopard is helpless—and to see the major jumping about at that task, with the netted leopard acting like a Kansas cactus, truly is worth the price of admission.

This mild-mannered and humane wild animal hunter, when upon his later adventures in the jungle, managed to have his most thrilling feats recorded by the motion picture camera.

Major Jack Allen formerly was an officer in the United States Army, where he won his rank of major. He fought in the Spanish-American war. He is lean and sinewy, and the absence of hair on the top of his head fails to destroy the impression he conveys of youth and physical joy of existence.

**NEVER USES FIREARMS.**

In his jungle adventures he never uses firearms except for defense of human life in a sudden emergency. Most of such emergencies he is able to forestall, avoid owing to his thorough understanding of the habits of lions, leopards, tigers and other ferocious, preying animals in their wild state. He throws a rope with the accuracy of a cowboy, and, with movements as rapid as those of the enraged beast itself, renders the latter harmless—bound, head and feet—before it can do any damage.

"It's just knowing how," Major Allen says. "I find no pleasure in hunting with a gun. But roping wild animals of the jungle—that's different. The thrill is in controlling a dangerous wild creature at the other end of a hundred-foot rope are indescribable. But if the wild state is thrown up, the lion's fighting blood is up when a wild creature finds its wind is being cut off, and a broken rope would mean disaster to the roper. The king of the jungle—the lion—with his 500 pounds of energy and ferocity, must be restrained with chains."

There is an example of this in the picture called "Capturing Lions by Airplane." You see the chains fitted with a light anchor at either end are lowered from the plane as it skims close to the surface of the desert sands on the lion's trail. When a noise settles over the beast's head, the chain and its anchors are freed. As the lion struggles, the anchors sink their flukes into the sand and the beast is captured. The aeroplane is a machine that with its ropes, proceeds gradually to tie up the beast, head and feet, until it can be handled with impunity.

All this is in line with the modern human tendency to preserve, and not to kill off, the rapidly decreasing numbers of wild animals.

**All Is Well**

Rex Ingram, making an elaborate production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," employs an ex-valet to an English Duke to check up on details of court etiquette. One morning he was shooting a scene in the bedroom of the Princess Flavia, played by Alice Terry. Miss Terry was draped in a beautiful going-to-bed robe of an exquisite corse.

"Mr. 'owell,'" called Rex. "Is everything all right so far as you can see?"

"'Poppin', sir," answered Mr. 'owell. "The ling-gave his perfect, sir."

# Newspaper Is School for Filmdom

This seems to be the day and age for newspaper men to "hit on all six" in the film industry.

Just a cursory glance over publicity matters which comes flooding in with every round of the postman shows the former scribes to be on saundry and various payrolls.

In diversified positions in the studios.

Here we have a few of them, with other precincts and press agents yet to be heard from:

Waldemar Young, former dramatic editor of San Francisco, continuity writer, Famous Players-Lasky Company; Lucien Hubbard, New York reporter, now scenario editor, Universal Film Manufacturing Company; R. S. Hendler, also of New York, his assistant, Elliot Clawson, Salt Lake City newspaper man, continuity expert, Universal City; H. M. Walker, sporting editor, Los Angeles, title writer excelsior, not to say de luxe, for Harold Lloyd; Harry Carr, assistant managing editor, Los Angeles, major dome of exploitation for D. W. Griffith; Walter Anthony, former dramatic and musical critic of San Francisco, now music editor for Grauman's Million Dollar Theater; Thompson Buchanan, formerly Louisville and New York newspaper man, now supervising producer of Famous Players-Lasky Company; Frank E. Woods, of whom there is no better, "etc., supervising editor, Famous Players-Lasky Company; Bayard Vallee, former Seattle newspaper man, now a producer for the Metro Company; William Parker, former San Francisco and Los Angeles newspaper man, now scenario editor, now assistant to Elmer Reart; Tom Geraghty, former New York newspaper man, now production manager, Famous Players-Lasky Company; London, England, John Emmett McCormack, "not brothers and no relation" to that other Emmett, but sometimes known as "the McCormack of filmdom," former San Francisco newspaper man, now West Coast representative for the First National Exhibitors Circuit; Will M. Ritchey, manager of production, Rockett Brothers; Hunt Stromberg, former producer of Doris May pictures at the Robertson-Cole studio.

**WRITERS EX-EDITIONS.**

Among the writers themselves are numerous other active and former journalists. Daniel Frederic, "White Wolf," who is long with one of the Los Angeles papers, wrote "Salvage," the Pauline Frederick production; and Harvey Gates, former Salt Lake newspaper man, was the author of Pauline Frederick's "The Sting of the Lash." George Randolph Chester, former Sunday editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer, now producer for Vitaphone, author and director of "The Son of Wallingford."

Clyde Westover, former San Francisco newspaper man, has just sold an original story to Louis B. Mayer, producer of the David Butler productions. It is somewhat remarkable to have the producer speak right out and say: "It's the funniest, the most human, the liveliest story I've ever read." The story is all about milk, which in itself is sufficient motive to provoke the hard-working paragraphists to sharpen their pencils.

Westover is the author of several novels which have had a wide sale.

**A Graceful Hunchback**

bees, birds and other animals come during the filming of "The Lane That Had No Turning," in which Agnes Ayres will play her debut as a full-fledged star. Theodore Kosloff was always having trouble with his artificial hunchback. The versatile Russian dancer, who is as graceful as a cat, was forced during part of his role to appear as a deformed cripple.

**Censorship**

By Rupert Hughes

A monkey, not liking his ugly face when he saw it in a mirror, broke the mirror and said: "How I am beautiful once more!" The censor, seeing vice depicted on the screen, would purify the world by preventing new pictures of sins as old as the world.

"Little Women" by Miss Abbott is generally accepted as one of the sweetest, purest, classiest of child life. Yet Amy Lowell says that her parents would not let her read it because of its bad influence; she had to read it secretly at a neighbor's house. If her parents had been censors, "Little Women" would have been heavily censored as a book, a play and a film, in which three forms it has had immense success. This shows that once censorship is put on, there is no limit to its mischievous influence.

When Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" London was so filled with pickpockets and their teachers that he made Fagin and his pupils immortal characters. When the book was dramatized the censors forbade the production of London as already swarming with thieves before the book was written; yet the censors feared that it would create what it merely described. This is a typical bit of censorship logic.

The censors are going to stop crimes by censoring the films. Why don't they put an end to diseases by censoring the medical books that describe them?

# Composite Star a Beauty; Attributes Say

She's like an American Beauty rose, the composite for this film star—a hardy, outdoors-loving creature, youthful in appearance, experienced in beauty.

With due allowance for petiole, that is what the combined personalities of such Paramount stars and players as Betty Compson, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Dalton, Ethel Clayton, Elsie Ferguson, Lois Wilson and Lila Lee show.

Take their age, for example: Considering the fact that a star is not made in a day, it is a tribute to the players' ability that they are, on an average, 22 years old. They are neither young and inexperienced nor blasé from long stage careers. Rather, they combine the beauty and freshness of youth with the wisdom of maturity. Lila Lee, 19, is the youngest of the lot.

The fact that so many motion picture stars start in minor roles at an early age accounts for the fact that few of them are college graduates. Of the players mentioned above, the average of formal education is perhaps approximately 4 1/2 years. The fact that the tastes of all run strongly to self-education, Lila Lee, for example, in the study of beauty, youth with the wisdom of maturity. Lila Lee, 19, is the youngest of the lot.

**STARS NOT TALL.**

In height she is practically average. The average height of the tallest is Elsie Ferguson, 5 feet 6 inches, and the shortest are Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson and Dorothy Dalton, each 5 feet 3 inches. The average weight is 120 pounds. Surprisingly enough, Ethel Clayton is slightly more robust than the others, weighing 130 pounds. Gloria Swanson weighs 115 pounds of pettiteness, is the slightest.

Blue eyes tinged with hazel are the composite. Five of the eight listed above have sky blue eyes. The others have green, brown or hair. Gloria Swanson's titan looks—and Ethel Clayton's golden red—tone down the prevailing brown to a copper hue, with lots of lustre.

**MANY FROM THE STAGE.**

Three of the list have never acted except before the screen. Among the others, however, there is a wealth of stage experience, so that the composite has had an average of seven years' stage experience. The premier in this respect of course is Elsie Ferguson, and perhaps the least experienced is Lois Wilson.

In outside interests, the composite goes far to make up for her lack of formal education. First of all, she is athletic, healthy and a lover of exercise and fresh air. Among her athletic diversions are riding, golf, walking, tennis, and dancing. Second to these is her love for books. Third is love of music. Fourth is the mechanical tendency, shown in the use of a motor car and a liking for occasional airplane flights.

The composite is also prevaillingly a home lover. Five of the eight are married, most of these comparatively recently.

A glance at a composite portrait—painted by Penrhyn Stanlaw—will readily reveal some of the outstanding features of each of the stars. There is Betty Compson's delicate nose, a hint of a doubt, Dorothy Dalton's mouth, Lois Wilson's hair, Gloria Swanson's chin and nose, a hint of Lila Lee's roughness, and a combination of the statuesque pose of Elsie Ferguson and Agnes Ayres.

# What Is the Song that Makes You Cry? Everyone Has Weakness for Some Tune

Isn't there one tune, one song that brings the tears to your eyes?

It might be "The Long Long Trail," "Love's Old Sweet Song" or "Tender Doodle." At any rate, there is some one tune that will make you cry.

Every artist in the motion picture world has one favorite which they demand as an accompaniment while "emoting."

Recently the orchestra playing on "The Swamp" an

R-C Picture set, tried four or five sympathetic strains for Bessie Love during an emotional scene. None of these had the desired effect. Then they played "Mother Macroe" and the effect upon Miss Love was instantaneous. Her face became tense, her eyes glistened and a shield of sadness slowly enveloped her. Director Campbell watched her closely. When the tears became evident he signaled the electricians to "hit" the lights, and to the cameraman he nodded a signal to start.

# Diehard Personalities

Jaqueline Logan, former "Follies" beauty, who plays opposite Lon Chaney in Harry Palt's "The Octave of Claudius," which will be released under another title, has been placed under a long-time contract by Goldwyn.

Jerome Storm, Charles Ray's former director, has been engaged to handle the megaphone for Jackie Coogan's next picture.

Jack Holt is really an enthusiastic hunter of his frame as well as a horseman of no little renown.

Douglas MacLean is making a picture entitled "The Hurricane" for Thomas Ince, at the present time. Midge Bellamy plays the female lead. This is the same play which was a success on the stage with Willie Collier playing the lead.

May McAvoy plays the harem beauty in "The Oath," Miriam Ordway, adapted from one of William Locke's most popular novels.

Hope Hampton has golden hair with a reddish tint. She has just finished "Star Dust," and is now working on "White Faith."

"The Lotus Eater" was filmed in Florida and New York.

Miss Andree Peyre, the French aviatrix and screen star, has been signed by Hiram L. Messmore.

Clarence L. Brown, who directed "Foolish Matrons," "The Great Redeemer," "The Last of the Mohicans," and other screen successes, has been engaged to direct Hope Hampton in her forthcoming photoplay.

Constance Talmadge's latest picture is "Polly of the Polles." This picture was the last one made by Connie before her departure to the coast.

"Pinched" is a re-issue of Harold Lloyd's. The cast includes Robe Daniels and Snub Pollard.

Niles Welsh is a very good screen lover. He is the real lover and husband of Dill Boone, who frequently appears in pictures, although she does not play opposite her husband. His latest picture is "The Way of a Maid."

Ralph Graves plays the lead in "Kindred of the Dust." Miriam Cooper has the feminine lead. Ralph was married a short time ago.

Conway Tearle played the lead in "The Oath," opposite Miriam Cooper.

# Do You Know ~?

Penrhyn Stanlaw returns next week from New York, where he has been enjoying a vacation, and will resume production work about the first of the year.

Corinne Griffith, Vitaphone star, is in Florida, looking over special locations for her next picture, Miss Griffith will leave for Havana, Cuba, from where after a rest of a few days, she will return to the Florida locations to start actual work.

A specially engaged cast of all-star talent has been assembled by Clifford S. Eitelj for "The Trail of Kisses," a western comedy-drama, featuring James B. Warner, Kathleen Myers, a noted beauty who is quickly soaring to fame, heads the list, with Frank Lee, George Hernandez, Lydia Yeamans Titus and Alfred Hollingsworth.

F. Richard (Dick) Jones, production manager of the Mack Bennett comedies company, has selected his cast for Mabel Normand's second picture, "The Girl in the Red Dress," with which the gay, winsome little star of "Tinkles" and "Molly" will be afforded an opportunity to present her fascinating personality.

Lewia Allen Browne, has completed the scenario of "Belzoni's Production," "The East Wind," the Belasco drama.

J. L. Frothingham, producer, is negotiating with East Indian interests for the services of twenty-five Brahman Sikhs and a score of native dancing girls to be employed in a prologue for "A Bride of the Gods."

Jackie Coogan has a new director, Jerome Storm, who has been associated with Charles Ray for a long time, has signed a contract whereby he takes charge of the megaphone duties of the future productions.

Niles Welsh, leading man, with Diana Allen and George Fawcett in responsible roles, support Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid."

# Here's a Lady Disgraced for Being Saved

Richard Barthelmess says that he has found one village in the United States where Lady Godiva would not be considered a heroine when she did her ride in a birthday suit. He found a place where the people thought that a young woman should prefer drowning to being rescued by a man when she had no clothes on. As a result of this, the young woman lost her position as a school teacher, while her rescuer is to receive the Carnegie medal.

"While we were filming 'All at Sea,' down in New Harbor, Maine," said Barthelmess, "we witnessed a most unusual rescue. Two young women, one of whom was a school teacher, went down to the coast and sat on a rock overlooking an eddy. The school teacher fell in. Her sister tried to rescue her, but the rock was so steep that she could not do so, and the young woman in the water was unable to plant her back to safety.

"The teacher was an expert swimmer, and managed to fight the strong tide, but the action of the water was such that it tore her clothing from her. The sister ran to town and managed to get a man with a boat, who had to row at least four miles before he could get the girl in the water. She was all in when taken into the boat.

"The rescuer thought nothing of her lack of clothing, being concerned only in getting her to where her life could be saved, and not having a coat was unable to dress her body. In this condition the young woman was taken to her home. Her life was spared, but when she recovered from the effects of the experience, the school trustees decided that she was not the proper person to instruct the young.

# They Tell This One

Lewis Sargent, famous because of his screen interpretation of "Huckleberry Finn," who will shortly be seen in "Just Around the Corner," got into motion pictures as a result of a school boy's lark. Sargent, a Los Angeles boy, was at lunch in school with a companion one day when his friend suggested that they try their luck at one of the numerous studios.

They played "hooky" from school and went to see a casting director. Sargent's chum was engaged right away, but Sargent was told that he looked too funny to be an actor.

"I can look funnier still if you give me a chance," said the boy, and he got the job.

# Florence Roberts Black

Florence Roberts, stage star, is back in motion pictures again after a seven years' absence.

At the height of her career as a star of "Zaza," "The Eternal Magdalene," "Transformation" and other big successes, Miss Roberts made "Sapho" in pictures for Mutual.

She came West to retire—but was induced by Supervising Director Elmer Harris of Reelart to give pictures another trial in Reelart's Constance Binney production.

CONTINUOUS SHOWING 11 P.M. STATE LOEW'S STATE BROADWAY AT 14th ST.

TODAY TO TUESDAY Inclusive

## CONSTANCE BINNEY

in the famous David Belasco play made famous by Frances Starr on the dramatic stage

## "THE CASE OF BECKY"

V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S

MILO AND BLUM WHEELER AND MACK LEILA SHAW & CO.—ROBISON, McCABE & CO.

PAUL ASH and His Associate Players In Exceptional Concert Program

Next Wednesday to Saturday

## ALICE LAKE in "UNCHARTED SEAS"

## Grease Paint Aids Players' Complexion

"DID you ever notice what pretty pink and what complexion most moving picture actresses have off the stage?"

The questioner was Lura Anson.

"Well, I think it is largely due to the use of grease paint," continued Miss Anson. "You know and every other sensible girl today knows that rouge and powder is ruinous to the complexion. Both fill up the pores of the skin and in a few years a young girl will have big pores in her cheeks that make her appear hideous."

"But grease paint is not like that," she continued. "The blue above my eyes make them appear larger. The little red speck in the corners give them sparkle. If I did not use these things, the powerful lights would make my face appear pale as death. We have to be careful."

"Then after the day's work is done, we wash the grease paint out and massage the skin thoroughly."

"I think that is why movie actresses have pink cheeks."

## A Graceful Hunchback

During the filming of "The Lane That Had No Turning," in which Agnes Ayres will play her debut as a full-fledged star, Theodore Kosloff was always having trouble with his artificial hunchback. The versatile Russian dancer, who is as graceful as a cat, was forced during part of his role to appear as a deformed cripple.

# Ethel Clayton

in

# "Exit—The Vamp!"

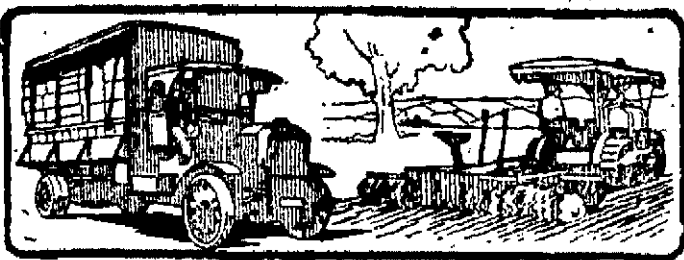
Added Feature Attraction

## BUSTER KEATON

In His Latest Laugh-Riot, "THE PLAYHOUSE"

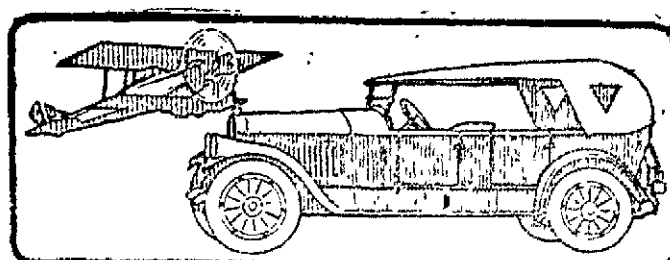
The Century theater will always afford you a highly entertaining and widely diversified program of feature, comic and carefully chosen novelty subjects.





# Oakland Tribune

## Automotive Section



VOLUME XCV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921.

O—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 173.

### Oakland's New Motor Vehicle Branch on Harrison Street Opens Jan. 1st

#### LICENSES FOR 1922 READY BY NEW YEAR

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Oakland's new motor vehicle organization bureau, on Harrison street, near fourteenth, will begin delivering new licenses January 1, 1922.

Don't send your money to Sacramento to get next year's plates. Wait until the office opens here and get them direct. The law requires motorists to have the new plates by March 1, and that will give every owner two months in which to get them.

Tom and Jack Lloyd of the Oakland Garage, who are erecting the building the department will occupy, promise to have the structure ready for service by the first of the year. As soon as the office is completed, Charles Chenu, superintendent of the motor vehicle department, will have a trained office staff ready to deliver plates as fast as they arrive.

There should be no congestion in the new office because ample space has been provided for all motorists. There will be several telephones, so that motorists who have forgotten their certificates, or want additional data can get it without leaving the building.

**MANAGER NOT YET CHOSEN.**

"I have not yet chosen a manager for the Oakland office, but will announce the selection in a short time," Chenu declares.

The motor vehicle branch in San Francisco will be moved to Van Ness avenue, about the time the Oakland office is ready for business. We have maintained a bureau in the city building so that Eastbay residents as well as San Francisco motorists could get licenses without delay.

"With the Oakland office in operation, the Van Ness avenue department will be in a better location to serve San Francisco motorists."

"There are many thousands of owners of motor cars, trucks and motorcycles in the Eastbay counties who will use the Oakland office, and we are certain that it will be well patronized. It will save several hours' time on the part of the Eastbay motorist public to transact business with the motor vehicle department during the whole year, and not one of the Oakland residents will be inconvenienced by having to wait for their plates at the San Francisco office."

"All this will be eliminated this year. Eastbay motorists will be able to get their plates rapidly during January and February."

"There will be little delay this year—we can promise that much."

#### FAST DUESENBERG IS HERE TODAY

Jimmy Murphy's winning Duesenberg racer will be on display at the service station of the Independent Tire Company, Oakland tire dealers, today and tomorrow only.

President McCaslin is trying to get Barney Oldfield, famous racing driver of years past, to come over and show the boys how he looks now.

The winning Duesenberg car, equipped with Oldfield tires, was paraded through the streets of the city last week and attracted a deal of attention.

This is the car which won the race in the fastest time ever made by a four-wheeled vehicle for a 250-mile race, setting a new world record. The Duesenberg never stopped during the whole race, and not one of the Oldfield tires was changed, a remarkable tribute to the wearing qualities of the tires.

#### GASOLINE FILTER DEMAND IS MET

Gasoline filters have been perfected by the William R. Johnston Manufacturing Company of Chicago and also by the Stromberg Motor Device Company.

The function of each is to make certain that no dirt, water or any foreign substance reaches the carburetor, thereby to cause faulty combustion.

Both are inexpensive. They retail at \$3 each.

A glass bowl on each device acts in the nature of a receptacle into which dirt and water automatically are deposited, with the result that the gasoline going into the vacuum tank is properly filtered.

Most of the jobbers have a stock of each filter and the retail stores are getting in their shipments of them.

New style anti-skid chains for automobiles are clamped directly to wheel spokes without the use of side chains.

Operated horizontally like a window shade is a new device that can be quickly pulled across the top of an automobile windshield to protect a driver's eyes from glare.

Tires wear better in cold weather than in the summer months.

A perforated metal ring to be screwed on the end of a hose has been invented for washing automobiles without injuring the varnish. Sponges are fastened over the perforations.

Automobiles are still to be barred from the public highways in Bermuda, according to a recent decision of the local government.

Plant's Output Is Reported Growing

Dodge Brothers shipped 11,900 cars in the third quarter of 1921 and was second to the Ford Motor company in shipments. In November the company manufactured slightly under 7,000 cars and its December production will be less than 800. The production in the first quarter of the year was 3,000 cars. The year's production should be 31,000 to 32,000 cars, it is said to be about the same. Dodge Brothers have been very reticent in giving out anything of late.

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#### Auto Accessories Deemed Excellent Gifts for Holiday

HAVE you bought an automobile accessory for the family car? There are many gifts which will make motoring folks just a little more comfortable.

How about a nice robe? Many automobile owners neglect to buy one because they think that they are not out enough cold nights to really need one.

Perhaps the women folks like flowers in the sedan or coupe. A vase is neat and the aroma of flowers is welcome all the time.

There are mirrors, headlights, camping outfits, lunch sets, thermos bottles, tires and hundreds of other gifts which can be given to help the appearance of your friend's car. He will like a gift like one mentioned better than a box of cigars.

Light Stations Are Checked Up

Les Manning, traffic inspector for the motor vehicle department, with his assistant, P. A. Reber, and Sergeant J. H. Norderman of the Oakland traffic department, have been going the rounds to see that every headlight adjusting station gives motor car owners proper service.

"Each station which is soliciting headlight adjustments must have a testing place," according to Manning, "which will comply with the rules laid down by the motor vehicle department."

"No more boards, with a black mark here and there, will go."

"The correct regulations have been given to each station, and they must be passed on by an inspector before testing can be attempted which will be up to standard."

"Those who have been tagged for having glaring headlights will now have no excuses to offer," Manning states.

**Auto Manager Is On Eastern Trip**

Wallace C. Hood, immediately upon accepting the position of general sales manager for the King Motor Car company, started an extensive trip through the east. The King car will be shown at the national shows.

#### SPEED RACES ON COAST ARE MAJOR SPORT

J. Francis O'Connor, president of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association, together with a number of officials and directors of that organization, were interested spectators last Sunday afternoon at the seasonal 250-mile race which was held over the boards of the San Carlos sloop.

After viewing the race, O'Connor reaffirmed his opinion that speedway racing is bound to become one of the major sport attractions on the Pacific coast during the year of 1922.

The Cotati executive states that plans are already being laid for the race which will be held on the Sonoma county bowl in May of the coming year. Practical assurances have been received that all of the famed racing pilots who competed at San Carlos last Sunday and who had previously made records at Cotati.

HERE IS THE TREE DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS AS Little Jimmy Motorist dreams it should look. It is full of automobile necessities and would that the dream comes true for all of us who own automobiles. There is nothing finer as a gift than something for the car of the car itself. At the left are a Studebaker and a Franklin and at right a Buick.



#### TRAINLOAD OF DURANT CARS COMES HERE

The first trainload shipment of automobiles from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific arrived in Oakland Friday night.

The shipment consisted of thirty large freight cars loaded with Durant automobiles for the Durant Motor Company of California and Earl C. Anthony, Inc.

The shipment of motor cars weighed 350,000 pounds, and the freight charges amounted to \$20,000. The train's journey over the Pennsylvania, Michigan Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads aggregates 3,285 miles.

These Durant cars will be used to fill part of the orders for machines that have been taken for Durants in the past few months, states R. C. Durant, president and general manager of the Durant interests here.

Many thousands of motor cars have been shipped to Pacific coast

#### East Astounded By Motor Orders From Coast Area

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Astounding orders for motor cars for shipment to the Pacific Coast still continue to be big news of the day. Every once in a while comes a report of another trainload shipped to the coast. The latest is by Willam Overland, and this was their second big order received within two months for that territory. The first shipment amounted to \$196,165 for Los Angeles territory, with freight charges of \$50,000.

The latest order was for San Francisco territory calling for 600 cars shipped in eighty freight cars by special train through special arrangement with the railroad. These train orders from the coast are demonstrations beyond question of the big business being done out there. Reports from California indicate that sales this year have already been more than 50,000 above the figures for 1920, and the year is not closed yet.

Points in trainload lots, but this is the first shipment from ocean to coast. Most of the others have originated in Detroit and points around the middle west.

This shipment will not last long, and more will be shipped as soon as possible.

**LARGE LAMPS.**

Large lamps will be suspended from the ceiling, with clusters of light in them. Each exhibitor's space will be marked by a standard, with lights on top. These are being built by one of the best-known artists in the Eastbay territory.

Several clay models were made first, then submitted to the show committee, and the best one selected. They will mark a departure in show decorations.

David C. Rosebrook and his band are holding rehearsals to get their musical program ready for the event. Rosebrook, who is a clever cornetist, will give corner solos afternoons and evenings during the show. There will be more than a score of musicians in his band.

Dealers in the Eastbay cities have kept their wires hot to their factories getting orders in for new models. Many special jobs will be shipped out for the show.

**VARIETY OF MODELS.**

Every part and top shop in Oakland is busy working on special tops and paint jobs for the exhibitors. The variety of interesting models shown.

The lower floor of the Auditorium will be given over to the display of passenger cars. In the corridors upstairs there will be accessory displays. Some well-known manufacturers and distributors of accessories have applied for space and there should be a large display of motor necessities.

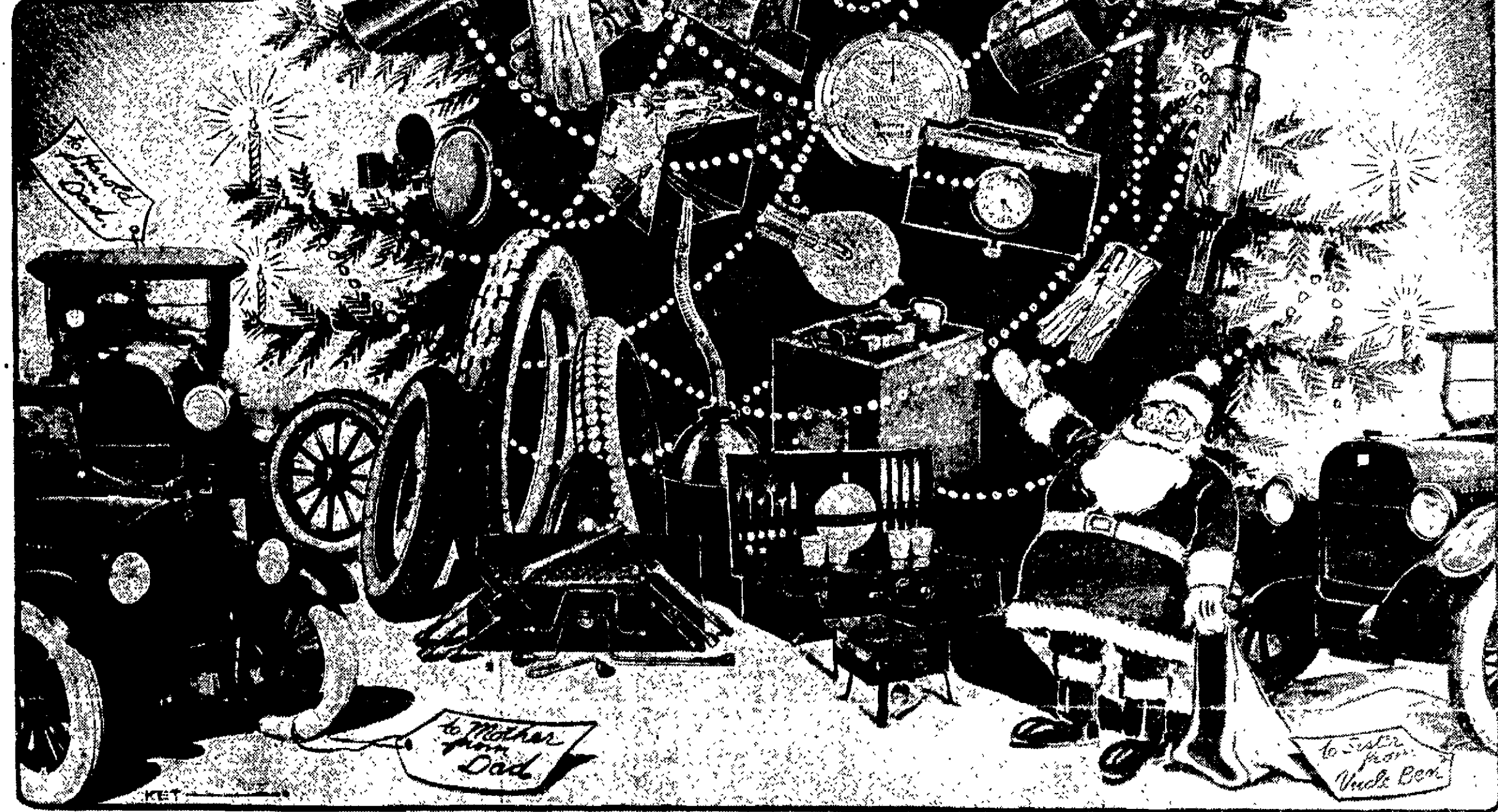
The show opens on Monday night, January 16, and closes the following Sunday night, January 22. Manager Merdian has made it a rule to have shows ready for instant opening, with everything in place when the doors are opened. The 1922 show will be a repetition and every car and accessory will be in place when the show opens.

**LIST OF EXHIBITORS.**

Here is the list of exhibitors of passenger cars at the show, January 16 to 22, inclusive.

Automobile Co.	Cars
Howard Automobile Co.	Buick
Don Lee	Cadillac
Weaver, Wells Co.	Studebaker
Hebrew, Hunter & Powers	Chrysler
Chandler, Cleveland, Humphreys	Hupmobile
Pacific Nash Motor Co.	Nash
Phillip S. Cole Inc.	Nash Lafayette
Leon H. Rose Co.	Chalmers
Cole Motors Inc.	Cole
Walter M. Murphy Motor Co.	Lincoln
H. O. Harrison Co.	Dodge
A. W. Rawling Co.	Dodge
Marmon	Marmon
Chevrolet Motor Co.	Chevrolet
Bell & Boyd, Overland	Willis-Knight
Franklin Motor Co.	Franklin
H. A. Hine Co.	Reo
Hawthorn & Wickett	Hawthorn
Brasch & McCorkle	Stephens
Earle C. Anthony Inc.	Stephens
Packard, Durant	Victory Motor Sales Co.
Butler Veitch Inc.	Oakland
Markham & Purser	Dart
Davis Motor Car Agency	Oldsmobile
P. K. Webster Motor Co.	Davis
Pioneer Motor Co.	Jordan
Ford Dealers	Ford
Oakland Garage	Liberty
Seaward Motor Co.	Willis Sainte Claire
Rommel Motor Car Co.	Rommel
J. H. Motor Co.	Lexington

Twenty-nine exhibitors of passenger cars.



**ZENITH CARBURETORS**  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
**Beckman Machine Wks.**  
Expert Auto Repairing  
1704 SAN PABLO FREDMONT 1000  
Cable and telephone

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. RENO CO.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Lakewood 1347

**Prices Reduced**  
Recharging and Repairing  
Recharging Prices  
6 volt \$1.25 12 volt \$1.50  
18-24 volt \$2.00  
Substantial reductions on repairing  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**  
CLYDE W. CARY, Manager  
Webster at Twenty-first Street Phone Oakland 1053

**Waverly Oils**  
Veedol Oils  
Federal Tires  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. Berg Co.**  
2065 Broadway  
At Hobart  
Lakewood 352

**An Xmas Gift for Your Business**  
Combining usefulness, Economy, Low Cost, Permanent Value  
**A BARNETT-HERCULES DELIVERY BODY**  
17 models to choose from.  
Get yours for Christmas  
**BAYNE, BROWN & CO.**  
12th and Madison St., Oakland  
Lakewood 1181



# I'M OFF OF WALTER CAMP FOR LIFE'

—SPIKE HENNESSY.

Sandy Ago, U.S.A. near Mex. Friday P. M. Dec. 6-teen, 1921. Mister Jim Hooley.

Auting Ed. of the Tribune, care The TRIBUNE paper, U.S.A. near Jim.

hear I am back in the south part of our glorious State of Cal. again and the best thing I can say for this place is that Mr. Pesky Spratt and several other young men including Nibs Price, came from here. You have probably read about mister Spratt in the TRIBUNE paper society cols. He had his name in print a few weeks ago because he was going to get married to a girl. Price had his name in the paper too, and I never knewed if it was Nibs Price or Harry Price they was telling about. But being as Harry is a Lawyer, I guess he never got his name in the paper much because its against the ethics of the legal profession to get your name in the paper more than 8-teen million times a year.

When I arrived in town I drove over to the City Hall and went up to see the map, mister Lou Wilde which was famous as a promoter of a wilde cat oil well sinking company and I sed (Lou old boy what's the matter with Sandy Ago always pulling the ME TOO stuff?)

Now Lou just took the Fatima out of his transmitter and sed to me (Spike, how do you get that way? You come down here and get yourself married to the hell of the town and then you come back here in that Rolls-Royce flixer, auto and try to bawl the old town out. What's the big idea?)

I says right back quick (Lou don't you ever let me hear you refer to her as being a From Sandy Ago person. She might commit murder or something. She tried all her life to get out of the town and I was the only hope. That's how I got married other wise I wood still be a rolling stone.)

So after coming to a complete understanding with Lou I parked my feet on his desk & helped myself to one of his best cigars & asked him how was his Bulck running now. He admitted it was running same as ever on U. S. cords and Red Crown so they was no argument. But I told him what I ment about that ME TOO stuff.

'SANDY AGO WANTS LIME-LIGHT.

Back in 1913 they was a announcement in the papers about a expedition to be held in S. F. Sandy Ago said ME TOO and they tried to put on a exposition. Then for a lot of years Pasadena had a foot ball game every New Years Day so Sandy Ago said ME TOO, and boy how they did grow up the whole state. Then they read in about 30 million papers about the dux of the Lake Merritt Duk Club and they says ME TOO and tries to bull the dux into making a stop-over at Sandy Ago. But the dux is wise wise birds Jim and they turned down the invitation cold but Center College of Kin-Tucky is not so wise as the dux and they accepts invitation to Sandy Ago which is like police birds Jim and they are of the Golden state of Cal.

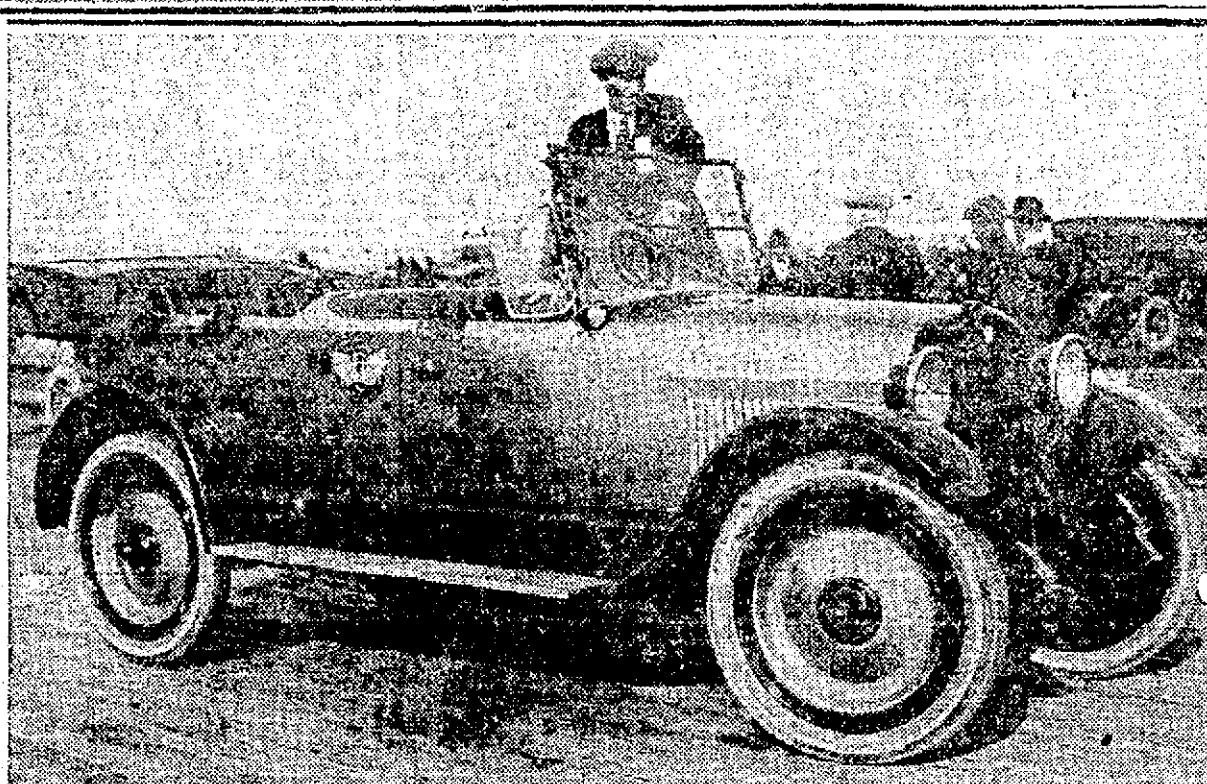
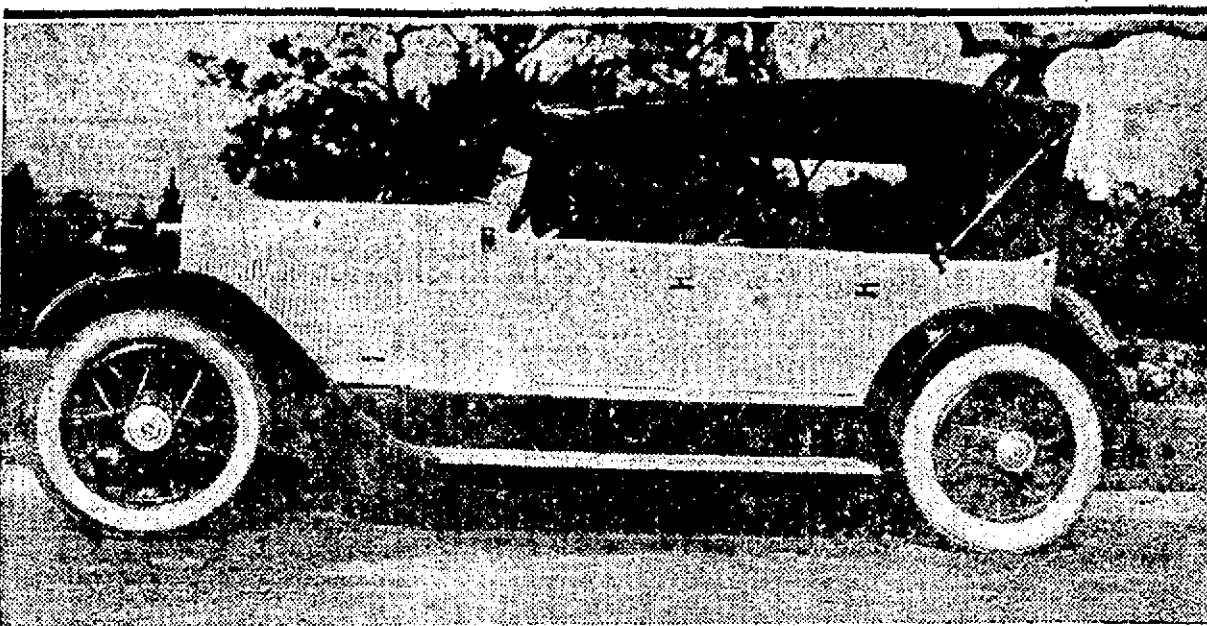
I told Scotchie Simpson and a lot of the embryo promoters of Sandy Ago they was a bunch of cuckoos and shud. In the Napa home for noisy boys and girls. Just because Center is afraid they wont get a chance to come to Cal. They like the Sandy Ago offer and then Sandy Ago wants T.S.C. to play for the glory but I foned down to Warren Boyard and put him wise and bid him to ask for car fare and ration for his boys which he did but Sandy Ago wanted to be philanthropist and keep the dough to build a duk pond with, so T.S.C. said nothing doing and wood not skab on California. Well Jim, California gets lined up with that W. & J. gang and Centers plays the boys from the Univ. of Arizona and Sandy Ago is to blame. The Arizona boys should play Berkeley High and may be get a rep if they don't get beat too bad.

SPIKE SORE AT CAMP.

Say Jim I'm sure off on Walter Camp. The big bum threw me down after he told me to pick the All-American team. He named Brick Muller, so Ralph Fried has to get kicked off the reel official All-American team just to make room for Muller. And I was saving Muller to be starter at my race out to Pleasant Town.

I just seen Buster Keaton which recently married the baby sister of

TO POSSESS A CAR LIKE THIS FOUR-PASSENGER LA FAYETTE IS THE ASPIRATION of many motor car owners who regard the La Fayette as an exceedingly high-grade automobile



THE REO GOLD CAR, WHICH WAS USED AS THE A. A. MACHINE TO CARRY THE officials about the track and field at the San Carlos speedway

Constance Talmage and Norma Talmage and Buster says the Sandy Ago game with Center and Arizona is so funny he is going to make a picture out of it and it will be comedy. A wise boy—that Buster chap. Say Jim I sure get a kick out of the All-American teams and the All-Coast teams selected by the young "Squirt" writers union. Jim, these birds which is mostly the "Squirt" writers of the penny papers up and down the small towns, couldn't see Brick Muller so they left him off of their team. Some of the other selections of these birds is just about as good too, Jim. I bet none of these writers of the penny papers up and down the small towns, couldn't see about the dux of the Lake Merritt Duk Club and they says ME TOO and tries to bull the dux into making a stop-over at Sandy Ago. But the dux is wise wise birds Jim and they turned down the invitation cold but Center College of Kin-Tucky is not so wise as the dux and they accepts invitation to Sandy Ago which is like police birds Jim and they are of the Golden state of Cal.

SAYS COACHES ARE TRAMPS.

Then Jim they had another joke. The coaches get together and vote to have Powell of the Oregon Aggies for the All-American Full Back. Say Jim, if Powell is All-American Full Back I and you is president of France and the Irish Republic respectively. If Powell is the All-American F.B. I wood hate to see the second and third choices. Mr. Owen of Harvard and Mr. Harlan of Georgia Tech. That young Mr. Nisbit of California and Duke Morrison of the same Institution must be sacred cows.

Jim, I have started getting Xmas packages. I will mail you a partial list of the boys which have sent me cards and things sent weak and you can see which ones sent wet goods because I will put their initials in front of their names.

Everybody was glad to hear when I told them I had signed Brick Muller as starter of my Ford race out to Pleasant Town. Brick used to live here and they want him to come back after the W.J. game so they can run him for Congress or President or something. Then Jim I got a offer of a job for Brick today. Jack Griffin in oddities to me to Signor Baldusar Ybarro which is the David P. Barrows of Mex. being the presy of the Univ. of Tia Juana and the Signor sat me did I have influence

enough to get Brick to come to Tia Juana to be the coach for next year. The salary attached is 8-teen quarts of Scotch, 20 gallons of Sherry and 80 pints of J.A. per month. In E. Pluribus Unum that figures 3792. per month with prices subject to raise without notice.

LOTS OF PIKERS EVERYWHERE.

The world is full of pikers Jim. I got eighty-2 letters this A. M. asking me not to confine my Ford race at Pleasant Town to Ford because a lot of birds with other cars wanted to get in and they was too cheap to go out and buy theselves a Ford for the occasion. (I wood sell mine for \$194 C.O.D. and it was on the car when I had the picture in the Tribune paper last Sunday.)

Harry Carlton of the B.F. Goodrich Co. wants to enter a Studebaker against the little Fords. Harry gained his rep. a few years ago by making a fast drive through Niles Canyon. Paul McMullen of the State Savings Bank was with Harry on this fast historic trip and he thinks he is some driver too so he has applied to the race promoter which is I, asking to get in with his Buick. (Kahn, things Cadillac's shouldn't be barred and he is willing to bet he can trim a few birds like mister H.C. Capwell, Prosecuting Attorney Billy Hennessy (Not my brother or uncle or son or nothing) Sam Upright, Bob Breze and Victor Stuart. (Victor is the boy they named the phonograph after—the one with the dog sitting out in front.) It just occurs to me Jim I'll have to bar Victor Stuart. He drives one of them "575" Specials which is a orphan and Jim the place for orphans is in a asylum and not on the highway or race course. I leave it to you if it aint Jim.

Here is some other prospective entrants which wishes to get in the race. Bob Shand with his Chevrolet. Judge Kaplan, Maurice Copeland with his Elgin "Whirlwind". Don't know if its a watch or a sewing machine but will let him in if he puts a Perfecto axle on it. Wallace Hall wants to get in and he thinks his Haynes 75 (That don't mean 75 proof stuff) can beat Jimmy Murphy's Duesenbergs. No trouble about getting offshals

Jim. They is a lot of birds which will work for nothing if I give them a red and gold badge to wear. Among these birds is George Gross, Glover B. Ruckell, Billy Eacous, Al. Stoll, A. W. Rawling, Don Shortz, K.L. Roy Hamman (Advertising man and a big husky Berkeley guy named Bobby Pearson, Wayne Corbin, George Vesper, Jerry Collier, S. H. Klito, Bill Parry, Earl Pierce, Dick Sparrow (Some bird) Camille Orro after which was named a play recently put on at the Fulton opera house theater. Dr. E.A. Upton, Dr. Majors (No relation to Cort Majors) and Bob Huntington (Not related to Shy). Now that is some list of offshals Jim. I leave it to you if it aint.

Now Jim the race will last long enough so that B.Y.O.L. and B.S.F. will both be in order. The first means Bring Your Own Liquor and the latter means Bring Some For Me. Both will be quite apropos of my good will and very appropriate at this season of the year.

This afternoon I got a letter from Mr. Alberger of the Key Route and he said he would let me have their biggest bunch of keys when I get back to Oakland so I can go out and see if they will fit any of the bonded warehouses around the Bay. And to show what a good gink Alberger is Jim he said if none of the keys fitted he would have his purchasing agt. Mr. Lloyd, buy some more keys so I could get a run for my money. Got a letter from Tom Norris of

## HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT NECESSARY

Have you had your headlights adjusted?

If not attend to them at once, because the "coppers" will get you if you don't watch out.

State inspectors are cooperating with the police departments of the bay cities in an effort to stamp out the evil of glaring headlights.

One of the great difficulties in securing proper headlight adjustments is the lack of knowledge on lights by repair men and garage men," claims Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

It is all right to arrest the hundreds of motorists in the cities and on the highways, but what good does it do if the police have no place to send them to have the lights on their cars adjusted?

Practically every dealer in the state delivers automobiles with lenses properly adjusted, and the car ready to run on the streets. Many times, motoring over rough roads will jar the headlight brackets out of adjustment.

Then lights glare even if they are provided with lenses approved by the state.

Practically every car has some arrangement whereby the headlights may be adjusted, and every one should know that they are in condition.

The efforts of the police of the state have been spasmodic in the past, but from now on efforts will be made to have every car equipped with proper lighting facilities.

Many but accidents have been caused by glaring headlights in the past few months, and the officers are determined that this unnecessary toll should be cut down to the minimum.

Livermore and he said if I would come out there he would give me a special Rodeo and I could have my friends Otto H. Fischer and Geo. H. Harris and Lee Bertillon go along with me as guests of honor like I. And he said they might be some wet goods there too. Speaking of wet goods—I am in a receptive mood and all ready for Xmas. I have it all figured O.K. to know my real friends by the character of the packages they send me. I took your advice and built a big cabinet in a cool place in the basement to store the most prized packages received. I have recd. two already which is a good start for Xmas which is 2 weeks off and I am 500 miles from home.

Well Jim I must stop this short letter and go to work. My boss said in a telegram today that I was a bum salesman and couldn't sell fish on Friday with a horn and a green wagon. Of course they never ment nothing but Jack Griffin said it was a tip for me to get busy and sell something besides my smile which is cheap for nothing.

Till I see you in Oakland—our reservoir. SPIKE H.

P.S. Jim some bird painted the street lamps in Oakland green in honor of I and you and then some pill came along and put a lot of yellow signs thereon saying that they was painted. I am going to coat a little Shakespear Jim and say "That was the most unkindest cut of all."

SPIKE.

P.S. Ditto. Just recd. a invitation from a friend (Can't tell his name) who lives at Wallsworth and Monte Vista Aves. to come out their back yard and help dig up a lot of Scotch that's been buried for 3 yrs. Next week, if we find the treasure, I'll give you the name of the party and tell if its feminine or masculine tense; but just now Jim I have to keep it quiet between ourselves. Give my best to Paul Feeley Jim and tell him I am coming home for the holidays and to have the car ready for a dash out the beach. That's code stuff Jim but Paul will get it.

SPIKE.

S. H. JONES, service manager of the Auto Electric Service Company. He is becoming well-known in Eastbay cities.



## NEW SERVICE MANAGER BUSY

Stanley H. Jones, transferred on September 13 from the San Francisco city sales staff of the Willard Battery Company to the Auto Electric Service Company in Oakland, is building up an acquaintance among motorists that ought to serve him in good stead.

Jones is service manager at the local Willard headquarters.

Prior to the war he was a member of the National Guard, was called into service August 15, 1917, and served overseas with the Sixty-second C. A. C.

His technical and practical battery experience in Willard batteries covers a period of four years.

## IGNITION SYSTEM NEEDS CLOSE CARE

E. G. Makley, head of the electrical department for Haynes & Company, reports that many motorists do not protect the nerve centers of the automobile which he claims to be the electrical system.

To secure long life and satisfactory results, Makley says you should care for it as you would any sensitive and carefully built mechanism.

The very best replacement parts drawn from the stock used in building the original equipment should be used when repairs are to be made. Only reliable service stations should be given consideration.

Before a man should be permitted to repair these sensitive units he should be thoroughly schooled in automobile electrical systems.

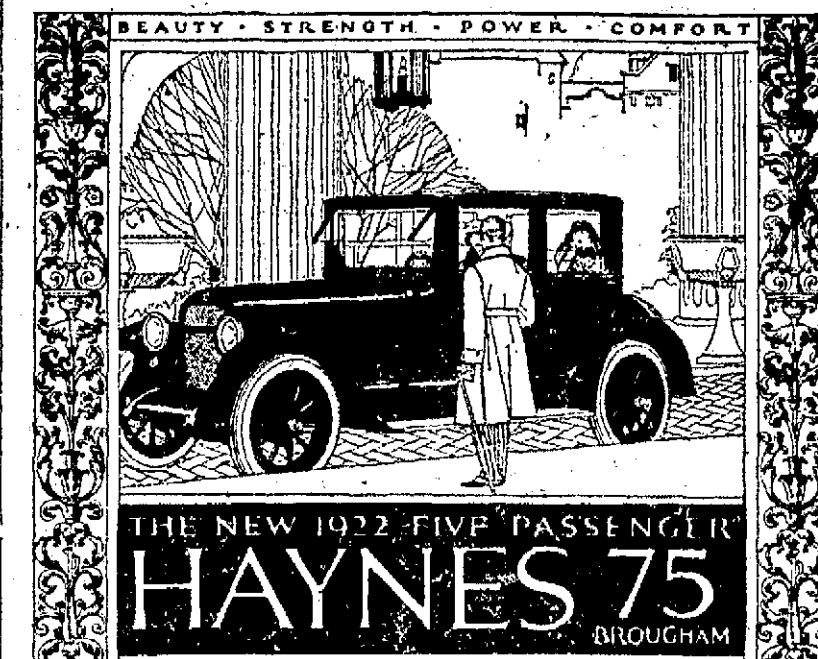
SPIKE.

SPIKE.

## Display Planned At National Show

For the first time in its history the Willis Sainte Claire line of motor cars will be displayed at a national Congress hotel.

show, having secured space at the New York show. The Willis Company will have offices in the Biltmore Hotel. The car will also be shown at the Chicago national show, where the company will have the cars will be displayed at a national Congress hotel.



THE NEW 1922 FIVE PASSENGER HAYNES 75 BROUGHAM

The growing preference for closed cars is instantly understood by one who sees the new Haynes 75 Brougham in its 1922 presentation. Here is not merely luxurious appointment—an inviting interior, perfectly ventilated, cosily warmed. Through its new, big, powerful Haynes 75 motor, this Brougham acquires the ultimate factor of desirability—the instant acceleration, the vigor, the confident reserve of power which puts its traveling range within the scope formerly claimed only by the open or sporting type of car.

To the woman it brings the realization of soft, harmonious surroundings, and an absolute freedom from thought of mechanical things. To the man, there is delight in the knowledge that the Haynes 75 motor with its larger valves, bows to his will with the flexibility and power which come from perfect fuel combustion, accurate engine heat control and supreme engineering excellence throughout. The price—

**\$3575**

F. O. B. Factory

PHILLIP S. COLE

2424 Webster Street. Phone Oak. 2500

© 1921, by T. H. A. Co.

1923 - THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR - 1921

Because it's so easy to care for the car —it will be hard to wear it out.

**DURANT**  
Bank C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is \$1075 at 21st and Webster —new tax paid.

## MOTOR ACCESSORIES FOR XMAS GIFTS

Give some good friend of yours an accessory for his automobile and see if he don't appreciate it. Perhaps he has been contemplating buying a new bumper or a robe, and you may spring a big surprise on him.

Our merchandise is of the very best quality and we aim to give the best of service possible to our patrons.

Let us help you to make a decision on what you will buy the family car for Xmas.

**Lloyd Bros. Accessory Store**

1424 Harrison St.

Near Hotel Oakland—Phone Lakeside 56

## Why Buick Valve-in-Head Motors Have More Power

Internal combustion motors are heat engines. The more heat retained in their cylinders, the more power they generate.

Water-jacketing space absorbs heat.

Buick Valve-in-Head motors have about 20% less water-jacketing space than the L Head type and about 15% less than the T Head type.

That is one of the reasons why Buick Valve-in-Head motors have more power.

The 1922 Buick Line Consists of ELEVEN MODELS

**\$1087 to \$2910**

Delivered Here Free War Tax

**Howard Automobile Company**

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 3600

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.



# URGES STOCK CAR RACING FOR FUTURE

"Will stock car racing be popular in the future?"

"The interest in the Dealers' Stock Race at San Carlos Speedway last Sunday proved that there is enough enthusiasm for this sort of competition to make the dealers of the bay cities think a great deal about it," believes Robert S. Mattoon, manager of the Roamer Motor Car company here.

"We tried to get our Roamer-Duesenberg four-cylinder stock speedster out here for the race but could not get it shipped in time. This model is an exact duplicate of the car which traveled at the rate of 115 miles an hour and set the stock car mile record at Daytona, Florida, this year."

"Despite the fact that the dealers' race started at 1 p. m. on Sunday, there were many thousands of people on hand to see it. This is early to start a race, but it had to be to enable the contestants to get off the track in time for the 250-mile championship race."

"There are many cars now built in this country capable of speed above ninety miles an hour, and if these were entered in a speed contest it would prove a big drawing card and thousands would attend. There could be a series of events of this kind on a regular circuit just like the special racing cars now cover, and it would prove mighty popular."

"Every owner of a motor car wants to know how fast his favorite make could go if given the opportunity. With speed laws and speed cops everywhere and danger lurking in speed on the highways, there is an opportunity to see how fast the modern stock automobile would travel if given a chance."

"These races in former years proved one of the greatest factors in the history of the motor car industry in developing better automobiles. Races of this kind would prove their value to the manufacturers now as well as they did years ago."

"A car is given as much punishment in a hundred mile race as it is in several years of ordinary touring. The builders are able to study their cars in hard service and correct mistakes."

"Cars are built now to last and wear but designers are never so well pleased with their product that they do not want to improve it."

"A stock car race would prove a great drawing card here, or anywhere else."

## AUTOMEN EXPECT BIG 1922 TRADE

An indication of the growth of the J. W. Leavitt & Company, veteran Oldsmobile distributors in California, are reports from Los Angeles of the remodeling and addition of extra space to the already large plant in that city.

The new plant is now said to be a model of its kind with sales and service facilities cared for in very up-to-date fashion.

In commenting upon the growth of Oldsmobile business in California, J. W. Leavitt is of the opinion that the coming year will be one of the best and brightest in the history of the firm. Leavitt, who has just returned from a visit to the Olds factory at Lansing, Mich., is of the firm opinion that the year of 1922 will see remarkable strides made in the automobile business throughout the country.

"With the year of 1922 close at hand," Leavitt states, "automotive men throughout the country are looking forward to healthy strides in this great industry. As regards the Olds, the year of 1921 has been indeed a progressive one and we are looking forward to making real automobile sales history during the coming twelve months."

## Auto Buses Will Travel On Rails

Large automobile buses are to replace steam locomotives on short rural railways in France. Instead of having rubber tires, rims with flanges will be placed on the wheels, so that they can travel on the rails. The powerful motors, with bodies holding from 16 to 20 passengers, will pull two freight cars at a speed of 10 miles an hour.

## Watsonville Will Have Camp Ground

A large tract of land has been acquired by the city of Watsonville which is to be equipped as a free camping ground for automobile tourists. The property is on the bank of the Pajaro river, and a dam will furnish an all-year-round lake for swimming, boating and fishing.



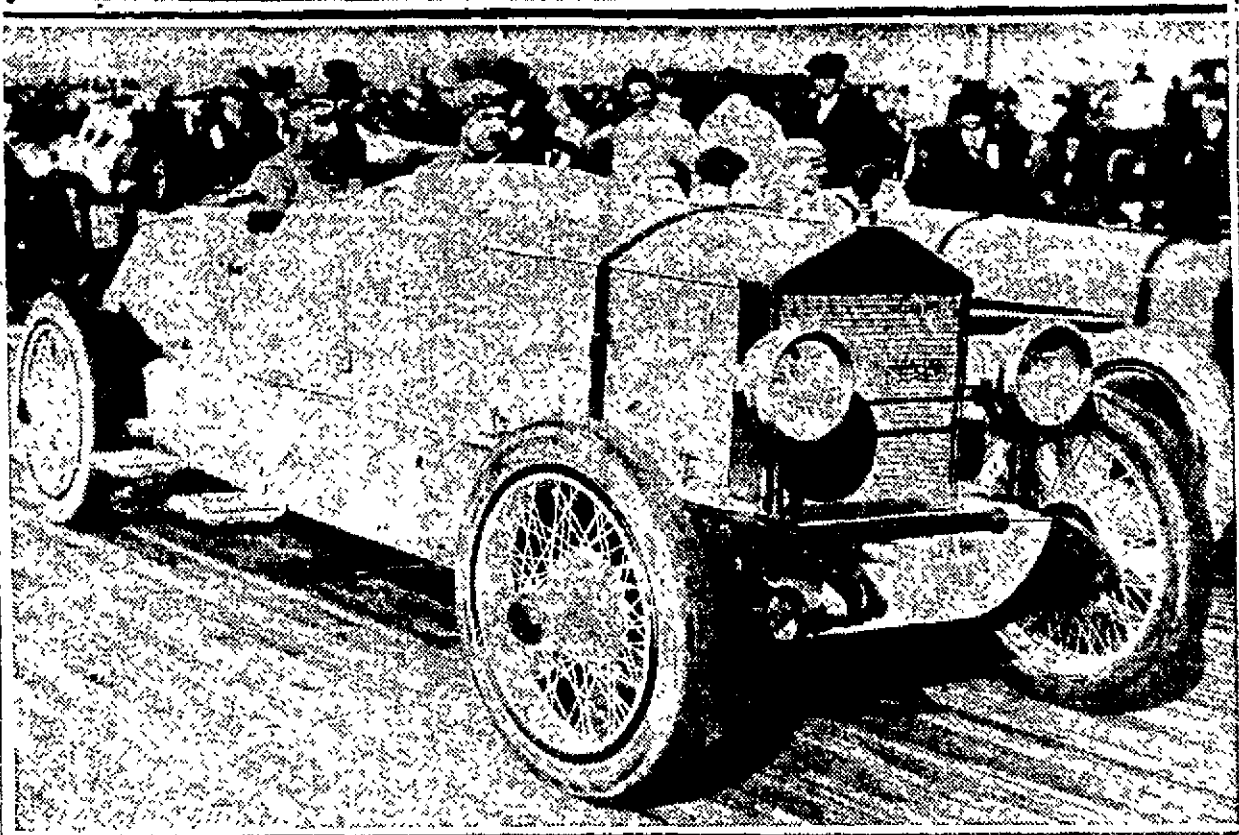
Speed, power, refinement of lines, economy are Roamer features proved to thousands by the perfect performance of the car.

The Roamer is priced right, built right and lasts long.

Let us show you the car.

**ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.**  
 1201 Broadway  
 San Francisco, Cal.  
 Phone 1001

ROSCOE SARLES, FAMOUS RACING DRIVER, SEATED IN HIS ROAMER SPORT CAR at the San Carlos track. Sarles owns this car and uses it for all his touring work throughout the country.



## Ford DEALERS GOSSIP

In order to lessen costs of production and to increase efficiency throughout his huge industrial enterprise, Henry Ford is looking into the matter of developing hydro-electric power from streams throughout the eastern and southern parts of the country. This was his purpose when he filed a bid for the famous Muscle Shoals plant with the secretary of war. By using electricity in all departments of the various plants, Ford believes that he could reduce costs appreciably.

Another project calls for damming the Hudson river at Green Island, near Troy, N. Y. He also has had engineers at work making a survey of the Mississippi in its upper reaches which could be used to develop an enormous amount of power.

Harry Lawrence, Ford dealer on Twelfth street, staged a unique parade last week. He has an "iron horse" in his place, which is a Fordson tractor with tires, equipped for industrial uses. It pulls a huge load. Lawrence corraled a couple of old wagons, loaded on a Ford coupe and a sedan and pulled the wagons through the streets in a parade with the "iron horse." It made a good show and attracted a great deal of attention.

## CONCLAVES HEAL BREACH IN FIRM

The breach which resulted in the receivership for the Willys corporation early in December has apparently been healed over, as dispatches from New York, the storm center, state that a series of conferences resulted in an agreement by all parties to proceed amicably. The threatened war between J. N. Willys and the banking interests has been averted. The Willys corporation has sufficient assets to meet all claims. The Willys-Overland company was in no way affected by the receivership. The plant of the Willys corporation at Elizabeth will be sold.

## Prices Reduced ON

# Willard Batteries

You can now have that Superior Willard All Rubber Battery installed at a price that's exceptionally low.

## Auto Electric Service Co.

CHYDE CARY, Mgr. 21st and Webster Streets

## LONG AUTO TRAIN ON WAY TO COAST

Word has been received by Bell and Boyd, Willys-Knight Overland dealers, that one of the longest trainloads of freight cars ever leaving Toledo, is now on its way to the Pacific coast and is expected to reach Oakland a few days before Christmas. The train consists of eighty freight cars, carrying Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles for northern California. This is the second long trainload.

## Xmas Suggestions of Quality on Standard Auto Accessories

- Beckman Lap Robes \$4 to \$20
- Genuine Williams Spotlights \$4.50 to \$8.25
- Genuine Gulligan Spotlights \$7.50 to \$12.00
- Vases, Gold and Silver Inlaid, Cut Glass and Plain \$1.60 to \$10.00
- Large Variety Radiator Ornaments \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Sun Visors \$2.50 to \$22.50
- Fancy Side Windshield Wings \$12.00 to \$30.00
- Liberty Electric Signals \$5.00 to \$10.00
- Gloves, plain and lined \$1.50 to \$7.50
- Clocks \$2.00 to \$15.00
- Flashlights \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Motometers \$2.50 to \$10.00
- Rear Sight Mirrors \$1.25 to \$3.50
- Theft Tire Locks \$8.00 to \$11.00

Many other articles to choose from at the lowest prices

**JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
 2305 Broadway

# The Greatest Slash in Auto Accessory Prices We Have Ever Made NEW AND TELLING REDUCTIONS

Our buyer just returned from the East with a story of the most successful buying trip he ever had, but he wants more cash! Again some articles have not moved as fast as we wanted and we are still compelled to make more room. So we have decided to make those terrific cuts. Do not shake your head in an unbelievable manner when you read those prices. Remember, you are dealing with the fastest growing (individually owned) Auto Accessory concern on the Coast.

Every Article Bears Our Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee

## California Auto Supply Co.

CHAIN OF STORES  
 Four Stores in Oakland

**California Auto Supply Co.**  
 1748 Broadway

**Oakland Rubber Works**  
 1762 Broadway

**California Auto Supply Co.**  
 2285 Broadway

**Standard Tire Sales Co.**  
 21st and Broadway

These prices are good for our Oakland stores only

In ordering by mail kindly give us make, model and year of your car.

## Buy Practical Gifts at Practically "Gift" Prices

Our Christmas Gifts to you with purchases of Three Dollars or over: One gold shell, two-blade chain knife.

We have reduced our Tires to cost and BELOW.

**TIRES--TUBES--TIRES**  
 30x3 1/2 Non Skid, \$6.95

Others in proportion

Johnson's Carbon Remover—regular \$1.30; our price—40¢

Johnson's Rad. Cement—regular \$1.30; our price—40¢

**\$10 Electric Horns \$3.75**

Genuine "Swarze" Horns; extra loud. Only \$3.25

Genuine Stewart Horns; No. 114C. Only \$4.95

**Genuine Security Theft Signals (Red Spike Locks)**

3-inch; reg. \$5.00; our price \$5.00

3 1/2-inch; reg. \$9.00; our price \$9.00

4-inch; reg. \$10.00; our price \$7.00

Other sizes in same proportion.

**Genuine Silver-beam Spot Lights**

Junior 5-inch \$2.75

Standard 7-inch \$3.50

**\$12.50 Speedometers \$4.90**

Genuine Johns-Manville speedometers, complete in every respect; will fit the old or new Fords or other small cars. A good instrument. Only \$4.90

We have all parts for the above speedometers.

**17-inch Chevrolet Steering Wheels \$2.90**

**Genuine Airmore Horns** (for the exhaust), one of the most positive and least offending danger signals.

No. 2; reg. \$9.50; our price \$4.90

No. 3; reg. \$8.50; our price \$4.90

"T" valve for above, any size, \$1.25 extra.

**Genuine "Steward" Hand Horns—Reg. \$3.25.**

Our price \$1.85

**IMPORTANT:** The articles listed below have not arrived as yet, but we would advise you to order at once in order to be sure to get what you want. Orders will be filled in order of their arrival.

**Rid-o-Speed Chains—any size \$1.25 a pair**

New, clean stock.

**Genuine "Ford" Front Rubber Mat 75¢**

**"Non-Olio" Polish—Quart cans, reg. \$1.25.**

Our price 55¢

**Genuine "Pyrene" Fire Extinguishers—Reg. \$10.**

Our price \$5.90

**"Kantbreak" Hydrometers—Reg. \$1.00.**

Our price 40¢

**3-Cylinder Tire Pumps—Reg. \$5.**

Our price \$1.75

Large assortment in pumps.

**No. 44 Morsberg Wrench Set—Reg. \$10.00.**

Our price \$5.90

**Genuine Stewart Vacuum Tanks (in original boxes)—Reg. \$17.00.**

Our price \$6.00

Parts for Vacuum Tanks and Speedometers greatly reduced.

Hundreds of other bargains. Watch our ads.

The Most reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

**California Auto Supply Co.**

Chain of Stores



## BEN LOMOND ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

A new highway between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek will be completed in time for the touring season next summer. Work is progressing rapidly on this stretch of highway now.

When this short stretch is finished there will be a continuous concrete highway between Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek by way of Big Trees and Felton.

"This new road will give motorists an opportunity to more frequently see some marvelous scenery," points out Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

**BUILDING NEW SECTION.**  
At present the Boulder Creek-Ben Lomond road is open to travel only at noon and after 5 p. m. each day. There is a large crew at work building the new section.

"The next step will be the completion of the road from Big Trees to Boulder. When this is done, still another wonderful route over the Santa Cruz mountains will be available."

"Think what a scenic trip it will be to drive to San Jose on a Saturday afternoon, over the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz road to the Beach city; then come home next day through the Big Basin country, by way of Big Trees, Felton, Ben Lomond, Felton, San Jose and Oakland! This route will become one of the most popular in the country."

**COUNTIES COOPERATE.**  
Thousands made this round-trip last year, in spite of the fact that the roads were in poor shape for a good part of the year.

"Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties are cooperating to make a better network of roads the best in the state, and that means the world."

"Then, too, there are innumerable places to stop throughout the mountains. There are summer resorts scattered all through the Coast Range. There are fine streams with trout fish in them."

"It is the ideal country to visit."

## COMPANY WILL DEVELOP AUTOS

A recent statement of P. S. Du Pont, president of the General Motors Corporation, indicates that the Oakland Motor Car Company will be developed and expanded to its full possibilities along with the other units of this corporation. This statement also indicates that the present models, with continued improvements and refinements, will be produced during the present selling season. Du Pont's statement follows:

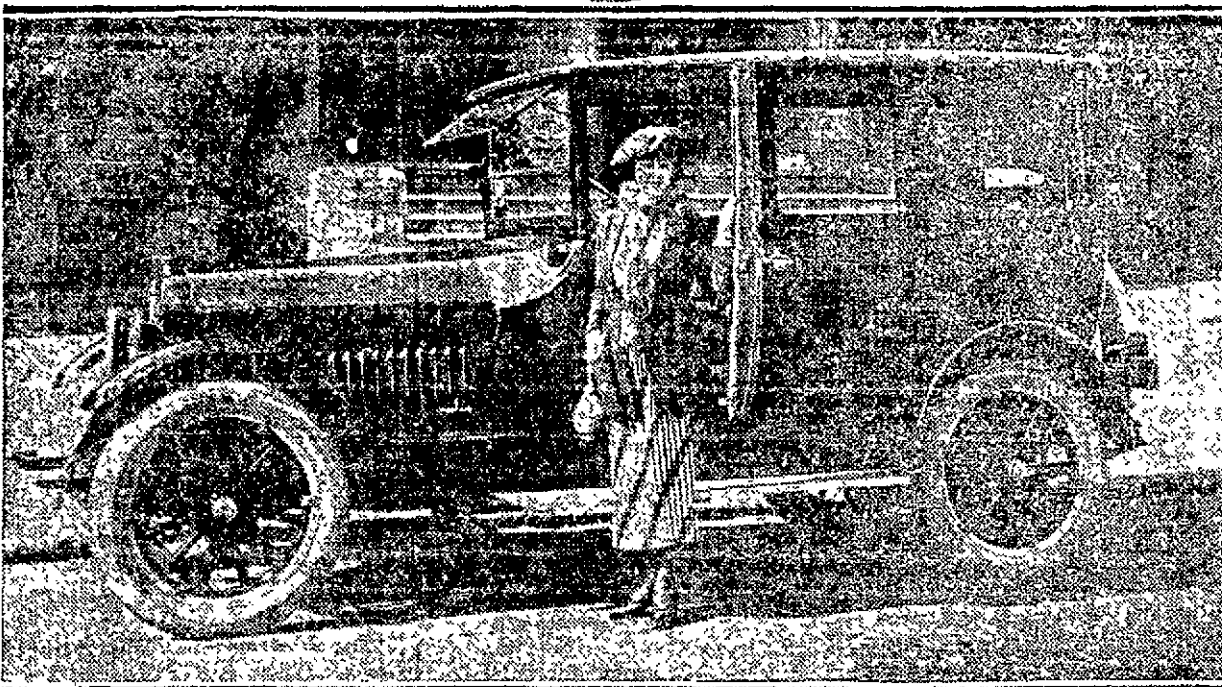
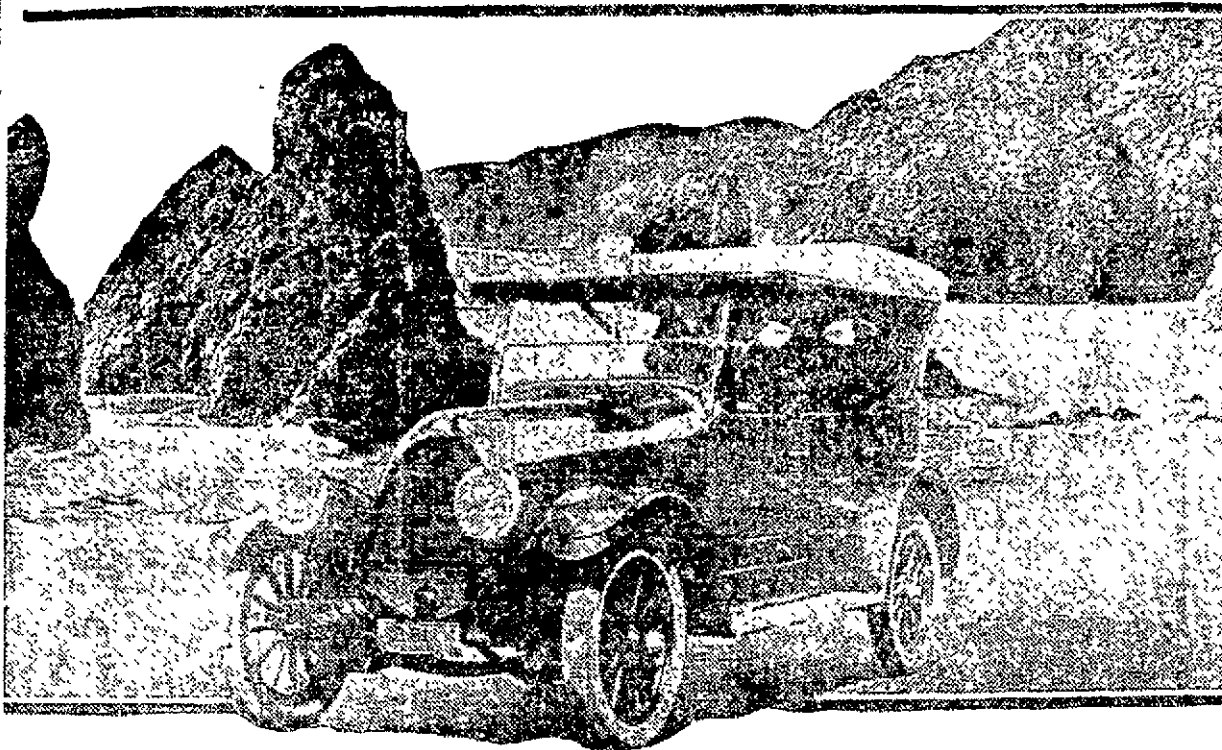
"It is but natural that there should have been constant growth during the past few weeks while automobile price revisions were under way. The policies of General Motors Corporation with respect to certain of its manufacturing divisions were not immune from the future of Oakland being the subject of persistent rumors."

"This division is in a healthy condition, with its business stabilized and sales increasing. The present line of passenger cars, with gradual improvements, will be continued for the 1922 selling season. Thereafter new models as may be required by the trade may be introduced."

## Steel Expert Joins New Firm in East

John G. Painter has joined the Detroit Pressed Steel company as special representative in the Distel factory sales division. He was for a number of years sales manager of the Continental Motors company.

A FRANKLIN SEDAN ON THE COAST ROAD BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND SANTA CRUZ. This road will some day be the Skyline Boulevard between San Francisco and Santa Cruz. This road will be one of the most scenic in the state.



THIS PICTURE OF A STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN WAS SNAPPED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GROUNDS. It is one of many enclosed cars of the same and of other makes which you see during the day about the Berkeley campus. Fair students, like the one along side her Studebaker here, are keen for closed cars.

## Street Cars Seek Some Auto Trade Plenty of Room for Both in State

"Save your automobile these rainy nights; 6 cents takes you anywhere in the Eastbay, cities."

This sign stares you in the face when you ride on the Key Route trains and on the street cars about town.

"This is probably one of the first times in the history of transportation that an older form of vehicle has tried to combat the newer," states Harry Hine, Reno dealer.

"This sign simply shows how much business is being lost by the street railroad cars due to automobile competition. On the other hand, there must be street cars and inter-urban transportation, and the railroads must be allowed to live, and make a profit. If not there will soon be a transportation tangle rivaling that of Germany and the European countries right now."

"It seems to me that there can be some sort of scheme worked out whereby the railroads can operate

their own bus lines, if necessary, and eliminate many of the short line railroads that never will pay."

"An example of the use of motor buses is given right here in Oakland. The traction company is operating a line from the end of the Piedmont Key Route electric line over the hill to Moraga road and new trunks there."

"The solution of the controversy seems to be the operation of bus lines by the large railroads. Then if passengers want to travel between Oakland and Los Angeles by automobile, they can ride that way. If they prefer trains, they can go via rail."

"This would eliminate many of the weaker stage companies, too, and there would be no monopoly because the lines would be under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission as they are now."

## Oil Company's Fee To State Is Large

A large oil company in Pennsylvania recently sent check for \$48,000 to the State Highway Department to cover the expense of registration of a fleet of motor trucks operated by the refining company.

## Department Divides Vehicles For Roads

The Department of Agriculture has distributed practically all the surplus motor vehicles controlled by the War Department for road building purposes in various states. The list includes 21,124 trucks and 32,900 automobiles.

## LINK ON LOS GATOS ROAD NEARLY DONE

There is only one short incomplete stretch of roadway on the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway. This is the 100-yard stretch at Lexington, and this section will be in before spring, according to word received from Santa Cruz county supervisors.

The unpaired part beyond Alma is in shape now and ready for travel," according to Charles Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hummole dealers.

"Road gangs have been at work for several months on the unfinished sections of the road, and now there is only one link to be paved."

"This mountain highway is one of the most scenic in California, and due to good work on the part of officers along the line, there have been few accidents. The road is dangerous for the speeder and of course has impressed upon the minds of fast drivers that this circuitous road is no place for them."

"Santa Cruz judges are cooperating with the officers, and heavy fines and jail terms have done much to force motorists to travel at reasonable speed over this road."

"The state allows twenty miles per hour between Los Gatos and a point beyond Glenwood, in Scott's valley. This is the portion where it is dangerous to travel faster than twenty miles, on account of the number of turns."

"With the road completely paved faster time can be made, because an average of twenty miles per hour can be maintained all the way over the mountains."

## MORE AUTOS IS PLAN OF PLANT

DETROIT, Dec. 17. — Factories of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend and Detroit are resuming production after the inventory-taking period. Both are working upon the 1922 models, embodying several important refinements which will make their initial public appearance at the New York show. By January 1 it is expected the plants will be up to the maximum output of 300 daily at Detroit and 150 at South Bend. Materials have been purchased and tentative production schedules set for the first quarter of 1922 for at least 20,000 cars. Every effort will be made to double the production figures of 11,000 cars for the first quarter of 1920.

## 92,000 Cars Made By Firm in Month

The American assembling stations of the Ford Motor company turned out approximately 45,000 cars in October; the Canadian plant manufactured 2050, and about an equal number were produced at Manchester, England, as in the Canadian plant, while Buenos Aires and Copenhagen assembled each 3000 or a total production for the month of about 92,000 cars.

The favorite outdoor sport of some drivers appears to be taking a chance at crossings.

H. E. (DOC) ROWELL, who is now selling Packards for Anthony organization here.



G. E. DUNN JR., who has joined the sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., and is selling Packard Single Six cars.

## AUTO CAUTION IN WINTER ADVISED

Your car should receive careful treatment at all times, especially in winter, because you use it as much during the winter and spring and the weather is harder on the car then.

"In winter time you use the primer more than in summer and run with the mixture in the cylinder richer than in summer," points out Carl Christensen, head of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Oakland and Pugo dealer.

"Because you use richer mixture in the cylinders, it is certain that some of this raw gasoline seeps past

the rings and dilutes the oil in the crank case. Be sure and drain the crank case often to prevent trouble. This gasoline tends to cut the power of the lubricant, and if it goes too far, burned-out bearings result. "Oakland and Pugo cars are built as nearly fool-proof as possible, but there is no piece of machinery on earth that will stand unlimited abuse and deliver work efficiently."

"Batteries are another part of the car which should be cared for during the season of short days and long nights. During the summer you are taking longer trips and the battery is not used nearly as much as when you draw on it for lights for many hours during the winter. Keep the battery plates covered with distilled water and in good shape. If you do a great deal of night driving and use lights it is a good plan to run the motor without the lights going in order to give the battery an added charge."

## Motorists!

Meet



A. F. Hofmann

W. E. (Bill) Hite

They want you to know how well

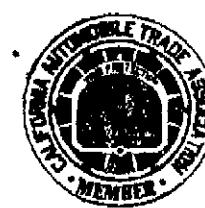
## They Repair and Rebuild Radiators

They are "old timers" in radiator work, as far as experience goes. You are assured of satisfactory work when they do it because they know their trade.

## They Take Dents Out of Fenders and Bodies

and make new Fenders and Bodies

They are northern California distributors for the famous Flexo Radiator Cores.



## American Auto Metal Works

412 23d St., near Broadway and get acquainted with them

Drop around to the

## Pioneer Auto Body Maker in New Post

J. W. Welch, for four years connected with the Buick Motor Company body plant at Flint, and one of the old-time English car makers in the Michigan automotive industry, has joined the production division of the Auto Body Company of Lansing as general superintendent of the woodworking department.

To clean brass castings of greasy deposits, boil them in a solution of potash or lye.

## Cole Aero-EIGHT

Just Made for California!



## The Acid Test

Ability to stand the grind of hard service at a low cost of operation — this is the acid test of an automobile.

And it is this test through which the Cole Aero EIGHT has gone in the hands of thousands of discriminating owners with flying colors.

At the new low price the new model 890 Cole Aero EIGHT, with its 42 added improvements and refinements, represents the biggest VALUE on the market.

"There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today"

88 h. p., high efficiency, high economy motor; 20,000 miles on tires.

NEW PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Roadster	\$2495	Sportcoupe	\$2895
Sportster	\$2595	Sport Sedan	\$2895
Tourster	\$2695	Sedan	\$2895
California Sportster	\$2895	Tour Sedan	\$2895
California Tourster	\$2995	Tourcoupe	\$2895

## Cole Motors, Inc.

3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

We have some good used Cole Aero EIGHTS at reasonable prices

## DORT

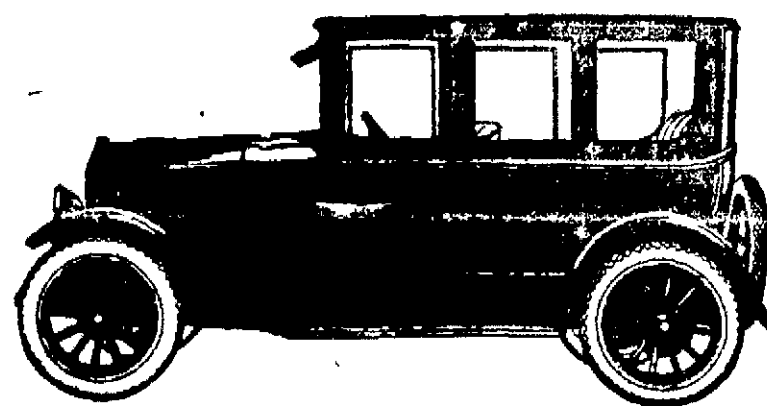
Quality Goes Clear Through

## The New Closed Models

Are characterized by comfort and unusual beauty of design.

Upholstered in the best materials following the Chinese period, they are equal in every respect to the finest and costliest cars made.

No wonder every owner is proud of his moderately-priced Dort.

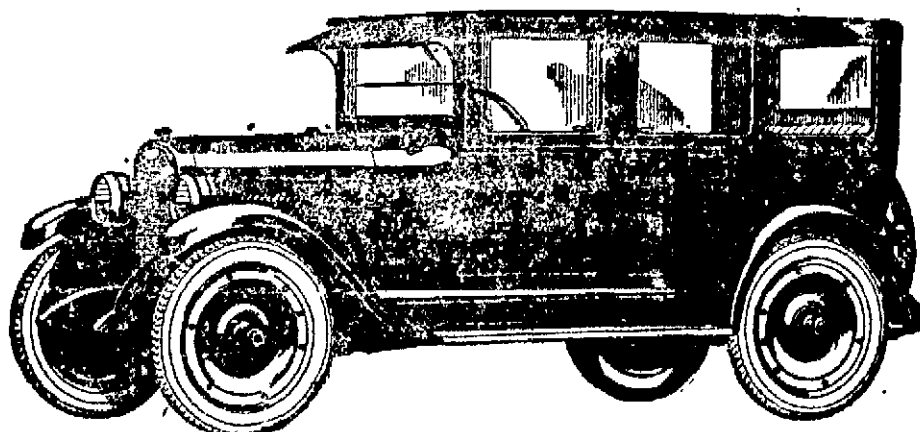


## Butler-Veitch

Incorporated

21th and Harrison Sts. Oakland

Van Ness and Geary San Francisco



THE smooth, powerful motor, the easy driving, the saving, reliable service, emphasize all over again the elements of value and goodness which stand out so clearly and unmistakably in the New Series of the good Maxwell.

Conc tires, non-skid front and rear; 31 x 4 inch.

Disc steel wheels demountable at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra cost.

Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.

Alumite lubrication.

Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.

Broadcloth upholstery; Turkish cushions.

Adult-size seats, deep and wide and roomy.

New type windshield, hinged at top and bottom.

Windshield visor. Windshield wiper. Rear vision mirror.

New steering comfort. Clutch and brake action, steering and gear-shifting, made remarkably easy.

Handsome and accessible instrument board. Best switches. Motor driven electric horn.

Touring Car - \$2885  
Roadster - 885

Sedan - \$3485  
Coupe - 1285

F. O. B. Factory, War Tax to be Added

2835-41 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Lakeside 143

## Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars

1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
Phone Prospect 2922

## MAXWELL



## INTEREST IN AUTO RACES IS REVIVED

With the race at San Carlos a matter of history, every motor speed enthusiast in this part of the country is pointing to the remarkable revival in interest in speed contests.

"When 40,000 people will travel many miles to see racing automobiles, it proves beyond doubt that the motor fans like the board track style of competition," says Wallace W. Nall, manager of Phillips S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers here.

"The remarkable record established by Jimmy Murphy is a tribute to motor car builders, as much as to Murphy's ability and nerve. The cars must be mechanically right before they will stand the gaff of a 250-mile race, without a stop, at a speed of 111 miles an hour.

"Think of the tremendous strains on every moving part of the car? Only one built under special conditions will stand that abuse. It is a fine tribute to modern mechanics.

"Thousands of people swarmed the stands and there were thousands more in the infield at the race track. The enthusiasm now is great.

"California now has one of the greatest racing circuits in the history of the game. There are four tracks in Central and Southern California, more than eastern United States can boast for the whole country. There is a board speedway in Uniontown, Pa., and a brick racing course in Indianapolis, and that is all throughout the east.

"Here we have a speed course near Los Angeles, another at Fresno, a plant at Cotati, near Santa Rosa, and the San Francisco speedway near San Carlos, on the peninsula.

"This gives motor fans of the state a chance to watch four major races a year, and provides a wonderful opportunity to test cars of all kinds.

"The racing bug has bitten fans in this neck of the woods, and from now on there will be greater interest in 'go fast' cars than ever."

### Auto Tax Methods

#### Show Much Variation

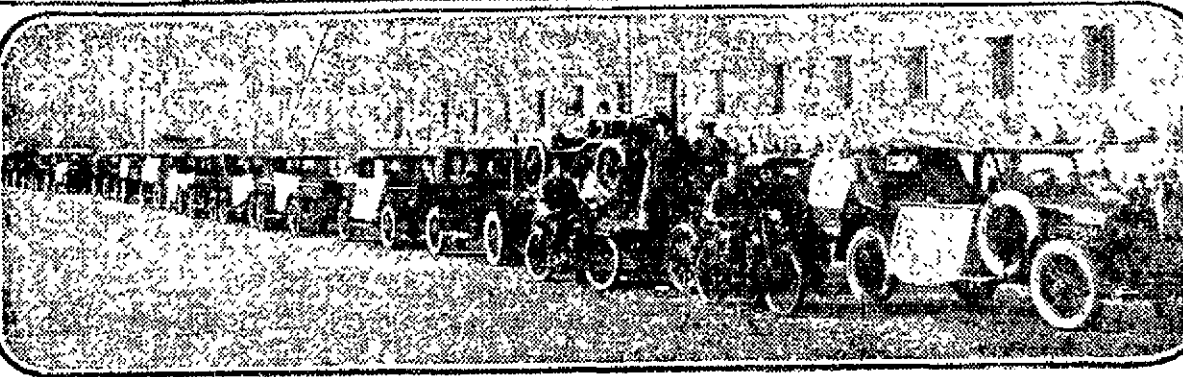
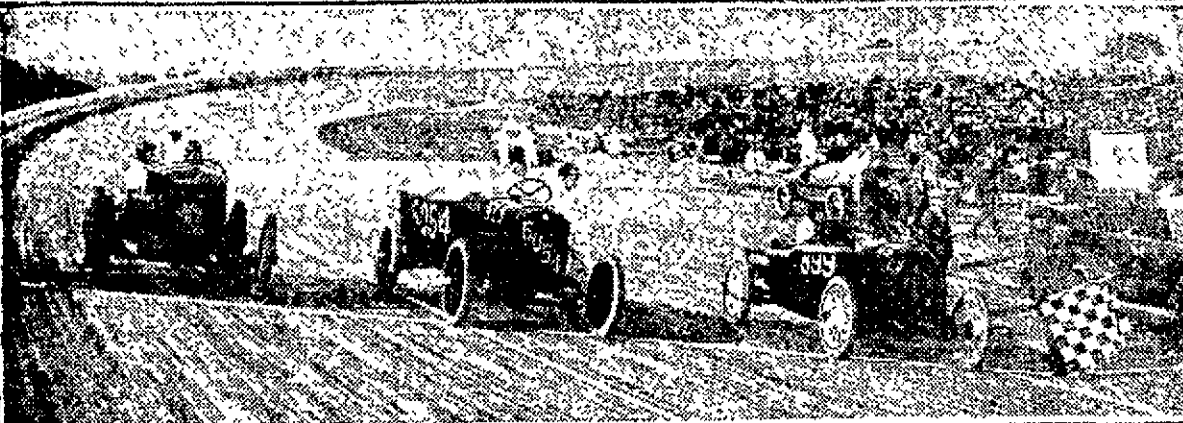
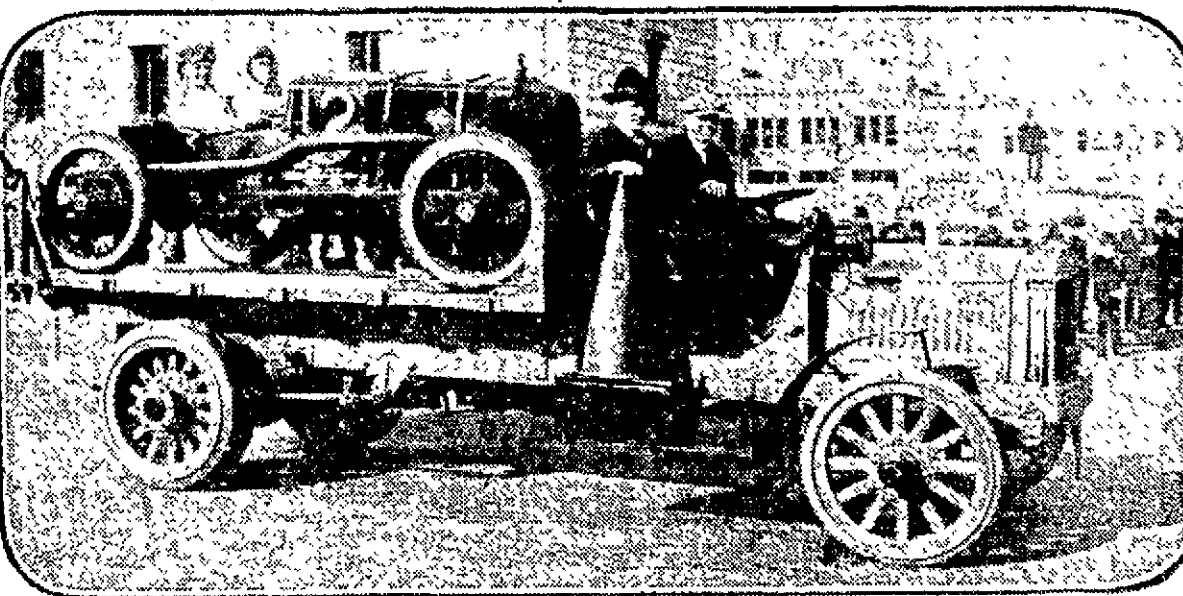
Six different bases in planning the taxation of automobiles are used by different states in the United States. These six elementary methods are: horsepower, weight car only, gross weight (car and load), cost of car, piston displacement, and flat rate per car.

### 25 Cars Per Diem

#### Is Plant's Record

Clarence A. Earl, president of the Earl Motors, Inc., says that at the present time the company is producing and shipping twenty-five new Earl cars each day. The company has many orders on hand, and is increasing production gradually.

THE ESSEX SPECIAL RACING CAR EQUIPPED WITH COAST CORD TIRES WHICH won the Dealers' Race at the San Carlos Speedway last Sunday. The car is shown here mounted on a truck in which it was paraded through the streets of Oakland Thursday. The center photo shows the start of the race at the track. The cars are (left to right), Essex, Studebaker and Oldsmobile. Les Manning has the checkered flag in his hand. The lower photo shows the Essex parade through the streets of Oakland. The line was led by the racing car mounted on a truck. The parade was staged by Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers.



### One-Cylinder Car Passes Hill Test

An automobile with a one-cylinder engine has been produced in Germany, and at a test recently negotiated a hill with a grade of 40 per cent. The car has an air-cooling engine and carries only one seat.

### Auto Clubs Planned For Smaller Cities

Plans to organize automobile clubs in small and intermediate cities throughout the country were discussed at the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association recently held at Detroit, Mich.

### Advertising Man Is To Shift Position

George C. Fries, the veteran space buyer, long connected with Power-Alexander-Jenkins Company, advertising agents, Detroit, has resigned and will join the Campbell-Ewald Company as space buyer January 1.

## COAST TIRE DISTRIBUTOR IS CHOSEN

W. E. Strel, who operates one of the largest accessory stores in Oakland, has been appointed a Coast Tire distributor.

Strel has handled various makes of tires since establishing himself in the accessory business, and claims that each year brings a tire on the market the motoring public favors over the tire of the previous year.

"This new line," according to Strel, "is a winner. Many rigid tests have been given it over mountainous roads and desert country, and very good reports come back as to the standing up qualities.

"The Essex winner of the dealers' stock car race at the San Carlos Speedway was equipped with the Coast Cord Speedways are hard on tires, especially where such a pace is set. Not once was it necessary for the Essex to go to the pits for a tire change.

"This tire is made in Oakland, which is another reason why I am glad to be able to handle it," Strel says. "I believe in boosting home products."

"I have studied the Coast tire carefully and find that it possesses all the qualities that I have been told it has."

### CUT IN BATTERY PRICES ANNOUNCED

The Luthy Battery Company has announced a substantial cut in the price of its battery.

L. P. Denny, manager in Oakland, points out that the increased output by the factory in Hayward, the efficiency of the skilled help and the long drop in price of materials have been the big factor which allows them to make this drop.

The firm is offering, according to Denny, a refund to those who were guaranteed against a drop before a certain date. "The factory is anxious to see things back to the pre-war basis and wherever they see a chance to save the motorist on his battery bills they do so," says Denny.

W. E. STREL, well known accessory dealer, who has been appointed a Coast tire dealer in this city.



### MANY NETTED IN HEADLIGHT LAW

The glaring headlight will soon be a thing of the past if the work by the traffic department keeps up. Last night many automobile owners received notices to report for not having the proper lenses or light adjusted to comply with the law. No doubt this performance will be repeated until automobile owners realize that there is a law which demands certain candle power for certain makes of lenses.

G. F. Chape of the Downtown Battery and Electric company announced last week that he is putting in his third testing board and hopes that he will be able to help the most stricken motorists who have been given a card and then the little line Chape points out that headlights have to be adjusted by an expert before they are ready to meet the requirements of the law. It only takes a short time, and the cost is very small.

### AUTO INDEX TO OWNERS, SAYS PAINT EXPERT

With the holiday season right upon us, according to Allan Latkins of the Lukins & Company, owners of the paint shops are advised to get the headquarters of their cars.

"I hope the country to recognize," says Latkins, "that the abundance of third cars should be up to snuff at all times. A really looking touring car or sedan or coupe that matter any type of car, is very conspicuous and estimation of its owner is either lowered or heightened by its appearance."

Some day the car is going to regulate the action of the careless pedestrian just as strictly as the motor vehicle is now.

### GIFTS FOR AUTO OWNERS PICKED

Bill Ellingwood and B. T. Braund, owners of the Broadway Tire and Auto Supply, have been out for the Christmas business. They have out in a big supply of accessories in order to handle the seasonal rush of business.

"This year has been a good one in this line of business. Next year, according to Ellingwood, there are a number of accessories that are very different from the accessories that are given to someone in the line of owning the car or to a good friend that perhaps needs a motor car or new tire.

It is not to make an automobile owner so even of price, something that is the law of the land, but to make a good one.

**Cleveland**  
7th Year

**A Christmas Gift worth while**

Ride it for business or for pleasure.

Small first payment down, balance you pay as you ride.

**WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO**  
2306 Broadway  
OAKLAND

# PRICE AND QUALITY

Do these two words mean anything to you? We offer unheard-of prices in order to reduce our stock before moving. Just two more weeks and we will be in the new store

<b>Boyce Motormeters Reduced</b> Installed free of charge List Midget ..... \$2.50 Ford (with cap.) ..... 2.50 Junior ..... 5.00 Universal ..... 7.50 Standard ..... 10.00 Our price ..... 7.25	<b>FLASHLIGHTS</b> complete Regular \$1.50; our price ..... 95c	<b>Genuine Stewart Motor Driven Horns</b> No. 130C, only ..... \$5.25	<b>Long Combed Wool Dusters</b> Number 2—Reg. \$1.25 ..... 75c Number 4—Reg. \$1.75 ..... 1.25 Number 6—Reg. \$2.50 ..... 1.75
<b>Chase Robes At Less Than Wholesale Prices</b> Hanover ..... \$2.95 Arkwright ..... 4.15 Burgundy ..... 6.25 Aberdeen ..... 6.45 Pasadena ..... 7.85 Cameron ..... 8.25 Sanford ..... 8.75 Navajo ..... 8.95 Glendale ..... 8.95 Helena ..... 10.25 Edinboro ..... 13.45 Victoria ..... 17.25	<b>Timers for Fords</b> MILWAUKEE, reg. \$2.25, our price ..... \$1.55 RED STAFF, reg. \$2.25, our price ..... 1.45 DUNSTON, reg. \$4.00, our price ..... 1.55	<b>Tire Pumps</b> Genuine Moon Bros. Single Action Regular \$1.75; our price ..... 85c	<b>Petry &amp; G. Piel Cutoffs</b> Ford size, reg. \$1.50, our price ..... \$3.35 All other sizes, reg. \$5.00, our price ..... 3.75
<b>Spot Lights</b> KAUFMAN SILVERBEAM BABY, reg. price \$4.75; our price ..... \$2.95 KAUFMAN SILVERBEAM LARGE SIZE, reg. price \$6.75; our price ..... \$3.95	<b>V-Shaped Back Cushions</b> Regular \$3.00; our price ..... \$1.65	<b>Gloves for Winter Driving</b> All leather wrist length, regular \$3.50, our price ..... \$1.85 All leather cape gauntlet, lined gloves, reg. \$5.50; our price ..... 3.25	<b>Lenses</b> Lanaphore, regular \$3.00 ..... 65c Shaler, regular \$3.50 ..... 2.60 Violet Ray, regular \$3.50 ..... 2.60 McBeth, regular \$5.50 ..... 4.25
<b>Windshield Wings</b> Finest imported French plate glass, beveled; heavily plated, solid bronze fittings that will not tarnish or peel. Reg. \$20.00 ..... \$12.25	<b>Diamond Stop and Turn Signals</b> List price \$15.00; our price ..... \$3.75	<b>Top Recovers for Fords</b> Roadster, Reg. \$10.50 ..... \$5.75 Touring, regular \$12.50 ..... 6.30	<b>Genuine Stewart Speedometers</b> For Ford cars complete Regular \$16.50; our price ..... \$11.05
<b>Wrenches</b> Crescent pattern 6-inch, list 80c ..... 35c 8-inch, list \$1.00 ..... 45c	<b>Peerless Honeycomb Radiators</b> For Fords Regular price \$32.50 ..... \$18.50	<b>Genuine Spencer Aluminum 17-IN. SPIDER Steering Wheel FOR FORDS</b> Reg. \$5.50; our price ..... \$2.75	<b>Jacks</b> Screw type, reg. \$1.50; our price ..... 75c <b>Badger One-Ton</b> No. 1, Reg. \$1.50; our price ..... 2.65 No. 2, reg. \$7.50; our price ..... 4.55

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

"Where Quality and Price Are Dependable"

CORNER BROADWAY AT 19TH

College Avenue Branch—5608 COLLEGE AVENUE, Opposite Chimes Theater.

**COUPES**  
 Light Six ..... \$1795  
 Special Six ..... 2795  
 Big Six ..... 3250  
 Prices in Oakland

**SEDANS**  
 Light Six ..... \$2125  
 Special Six ..... 2895  
 Big Six ..... 3350  
 With War Tax Paid

**Studebaker**

offers a complete line of closed cars on three chasses

All the family will enjoy a Studebaker for Christmas

A wide range of choice is offered among the six enclosed car models of the Studebaker line. The entire field of closed car passenger transportation is covered by Studebaker SIXES. Each of these models is luxuriously upholstered and includes the many comfort features which make the enclosed car the most desirable of all types of vehicles.

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
 3321 Broadway  
 Phone-Lakeside 250  
 Oakland, Calif.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



# TESTS MADE OF IMPACT OF MOTOR CARS

The first tests of static and speed impact with an automotive passenger vehicle of any kind were successfully completed by engineers in charge of the new test track at Pittsburg, Tuesday, when a Studebaker Special Six touring car, with two passengers, went over the testing tunnels under different sections of the road.

Readings on the road and soil dials, in some cases barely perceptible, showed conclusively the exact bearing that a motor car has on the surface of the highway. The speed tests were taken at 15, 21 and 35 miles per hour, and the impact of a one-inch and a two-inch drop were both taken at 35 miles per hour.

**RESULTS ARE TABLED.**

Because of the length of the oval track, which is a quarter of a mile in circumference, safety would not permit of approach to any greater speed than 40 miles per hour. However, the table reproduced here, showing depression of the road, demonstrates that the speed impact is reduced as speed is increased, with the result that wear and tear on the road is diminished. The readings were taken from the fourth testing rod, approximately in the center of the road.

Static ..... .0016 in.  
10 1/2 m. p. h. .... .0013 in.  
21 1/2 m. p. h. .... .0013 in.  
35 m. p. h. .... .001 in.

The one and two-inch drop impact readings taken at 21 1/2 miles per hour were:

2-in. drop ..... .0037 in.  
1-in. drop ..... .0037 in.

The tests were made before proceedings through the test, was carefully weighed and found to scale 3620 pounds. This weight was carried during the test.

**LATER CRATER WEAR.**

During the observation of the Studebaker, tests were also being made of several of the trucks that have been engaged in running over the test daily, and also of a tractor, and showed that the tractor and truck both caused much greater wear and tear on the road. The truck, a 3 1/2-ton model, was carrying capacity load, and the tractor, a 10-horsepower model, was carrying a load of 7450 pounds. The latter static impact on the pavement was practically four times greater than the Studebaker.

Under the direction of engineers in charge of the test, the Studebaker, a 1921 model, was built the track composed of thirteen different types of present-day road construction, forty trucks, all overloaded, have been running five days a week since November 9, and had covered a total of 60,556 miles before stopping last Monday night. The trucks are being driven in two lines, both running in opposite directions. In an effort to prove beyond question the feasibility of thirteen sections of road construction. The total ton mileage figures are 1,327,130.

**OTHER TESTS.**

The trucks were turned over for the test by the United States government bureau of roads, and drivers and mechanics are being paid for their cars. An average of 30 gallons of gasoline and 10 gallons of oil are used daily, and interesting figures will be made public on gasoline and oil consumption of the types of trucks used later. They are approximately a total of 2890 miles daily.

In charge of the entire test is Lloyd Aldrich, consulting engineer of San Francisco, and with John V. Leonard, also an engineer, a corps of men are watching all conditions prevailing daily during the tests. So far, no perceptible wear has been noted on the pavement, although several small breaks have occurred along the edges of several sections. The steel-reinforced roads have so far sustained no injury.

Tests of vehicles, other than trucks, will be made after the engineering forces have entirely satisfied themselves as to the results of the present operations.


## WILL FINANCE SALES OF CARS

The Commercial Credit company of Baltimore, a banking institution, has established a western branch in San Francisco, to take care of motor car dealers need in the matter of financing car sales.

This is the information sent by C. R. Warren, assistant treasurer of the company, who was formerly manager of the General Motors Acceptance corporation in the west.

"This company is one of the strongest in its field and has been in business for more than ten years," says Warren. "Dealers had our financing plan in the hands of dealers only a few days and already have received many hundreds of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country."

"The capital and surplus of the Baltimore concern is \$5,700,000, while the combined capital and surplus of the three companies approximates \$8,000,000."



### ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.

Speed, power, refinement of the new real economy Roamer features approved by thousands for actual performance of the car.

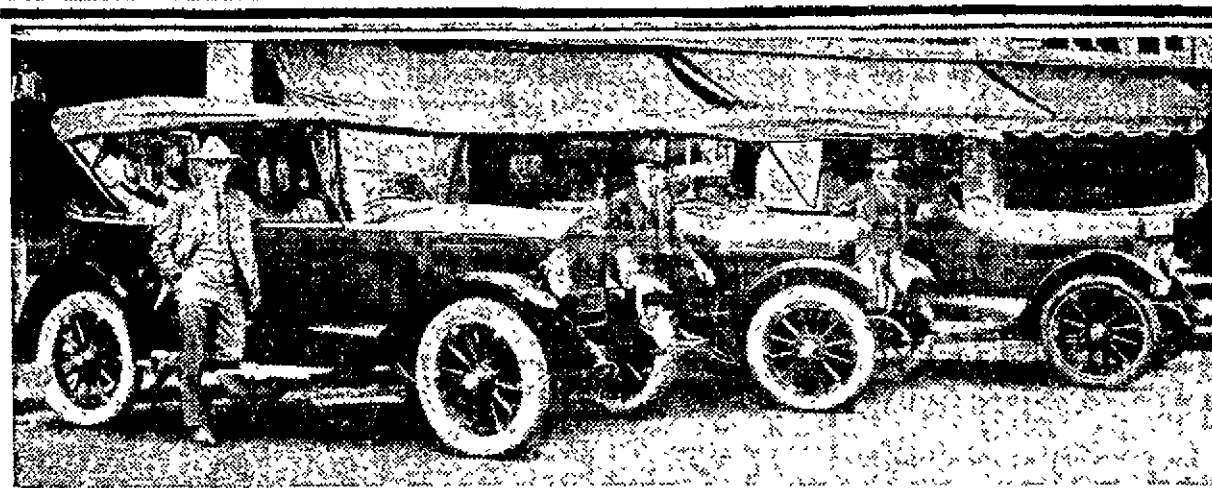
The Roamer is priced right, built right and lasts long.

Let us show you the car.

**ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.**

Factory Show Room  
2500 Broadway  
Phone Suburban 1725  
San Francisco: 1601 Van Ness Ave.

A CAR MOVING AT LOW SPEED SEEMS TO HIT HARDER BLOWS THAN ONE TRAVELING FAST. Here is a Studebaker Special Six on the test highway at Pittsburg. The car is being used to test the roads, and measurements of deflection are carefully taken in tunnels under the pavement.



SALESMEN NEED AUTOMOBILES AND USE THEM ALL THE TIME. HERE ARE THREE Dort owners who use their cars in business. They are (left to right), P. L. Morck, L. G. Allen, H. O. Welch. They are salesmen for the Curtin Store here.

## Public Approves New Series Dealers Are Also Enthusiastic

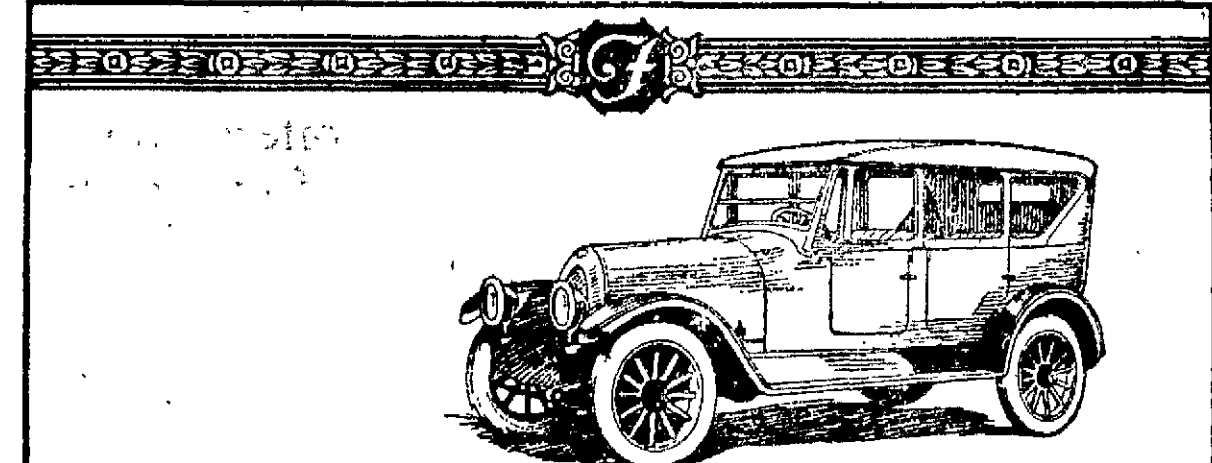
Wires received by Lou H. Rose, many years' experience, and one of the veterans of the Maxwell organization, this statement bears considerable weight.

"The reception which was accorded the new Maxwell series," states Lou H. Rose, "in Northern California territory, has in no sense abated. Now that the holiday season is at hand, the motor buying public is looking more than ever to the purchase of a Maxwell as an expression of Yuletide greetings. Dealers throughout our territory report an increasing demand for the cars of the new series, and we are finding it a real problem to fill orders that have come into our sales departments."

**Firm Experimenting On New Car Types**

Martin Motor company, Springfield, Mass., has a third model in test of the two-passenger car which it will manufacture. The most satisfactory of three models will be selected for manufacture.

Give all vehicles, especially loaded trucks, a good half of the road.



The Demi-Sedan combines the chief advantages of enclosed and open cars, and creates others of its own. 100% adaptable to every season of the year. Quick-renewable, non-rattle glass panels, removable top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers. Price \$2750. L. O. & Syracuse

## Today's FRANKLIN

Light, Flexible, Air Cooled—  
With a Score of Recent Improvements

INDIVIDUAL principles of construction have always made the performance of the Franklin unusual from every point of view. The recent advances, many of them exclusively Franklin developments, make this difference even more pronounced.

Bearing life is practically tripled by the new case-hardened crankshaft—an endurance feature no other car possesses.

Air cooling is now re-inforced as a cold weather advantage by three improvements which make starting positive and instantaneous.

Engine operation is quiet with the perfected silent-chain starter drive and the new patented Long-type aluminum pistons.

Long life and freedom from trouble are increased by a number of developments in lubrication, adjustment and material used.

And back of all of them is the unflinching Franklin performance—comfort, easy handling, economy and freedom from trouble.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
12,500 miles to the set of tires  
50% slower yearly depreciation  
(National Averages)

**FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY**  
Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland  
1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Fresno	W. G. Dandy Motor Co.	Willows	Klemmer Bros.
Modesto	F. E. Smith	Petaluma	Comet Motor Co.
San Jose	The Mission Motor Car Co.	Sallinas	F. B. Porter
Stockton	Turlock	Santa Rosa	O. J. Houts
Cutting & Lusignan	Henry Julian	Yuba City	L. C. Weigle
		Sacramento	W. L. Laughlin

# IDEAL GIFTS ARE SOLD IN AUTO SHOPS

The universal topic of conversation at present is what to give for Christmas. Everyone is talking about it.

Miss Leatrice Joy, who is now in Los Angeles playing the leading part in "Saturday Night," Cecile B. DeMille's latest production, had automobile accessories suggested to her as the ideal Christmas gifts to her many motoring friends.

Miss Joy followed a suggestion offered and that same afternoon motored down to the main store of the Western Auto Supply Company, located at Ninth and Grand avenue, Los Angeles, to look over the different accessories which would be suitable for her many friends. There she found articles of every description and at every price. Spotlights, flashlights, motometers, rear view mirrors, and thermos outfits seemed to take her fancy for her friends. For the family gifts, automobile robes and luncheon kits were selected.

As she wandered from department to department she exclaimed over and over again, "I have heard a great deal about the Western Auto Supply Company but I didn't realize it was such a big place. Why, you can get everything for the automobile here. It's all so wonderfully arranged, it's just like a huge department store."

On visiting the tire department she declared, "I've never seen so many tires before in my life. It looks like a regular tire factory here."

In another department she asked, "What is that funny little figure standing over there? Isn't he cute?" And the salesman explained it was "Saving Sam," the genial trade character of the firm who personifies "Saving and Service With a Smile."

Before Miss Joy left she said, "This has been a real education. I didn't know so many useful things could be had for an automobile. I know my friends will be tickled to death with the gifts I have chosen."

As Miss Joy was leaving the robe department she exclaimed, "Oh! I hope someone will give me one of these lovely robes for Christmas."

Now if some friend of Miss Joy's wants to please her, they might give her a beautiful automobile robe.

G. M. Haskins, local manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, extends an invitation to all motorists to drop in and look over the automobile necessities.

Many cars are stored in the Oakland Garage and now if a customer needs a new tire, or some accessory he can give his order and be supplied.

The garage owners are aiming to have a big stock of equipment when the new branch of the Motor Vehicle Department opens, next door to them, on January 1. There will then be calls for all kinds of accessories.

Give all vehicles, especially loaded trucks, a good half of the road.

## 34 ACCIDENTS DURING FRESNO "SAFETY FIRST"

With thirty-four accidents reported during the "Safety First" week, Fresno county has announced its determination to stamp out reckless driving with full sentences.

Of the thirty-four accidents reported during the Fresno "Safety First" week four people were injured, two seriously. The preceding week thirty-three accidents were reported to the police department, and for the week ending November 27 twenty-two automobile collisions occurred in the vicinity of Fresno. Besides speeding, the traffic officers in Fresno county are enforcing the motor vehicle act relatives to spotlights and headlights.

## NEW QUARTERS ARE COMPLETED

A. E. Berg is now in his new quarters at Hobart and Broadway, and has completed his place.

"It took a great deal of hard work to move our stock and clean things up," says Berg. "We are now through with our hard job and ready for business."

"We formerly occupied the same building several years ago when I was in the accessory business. We now handle Vedol in the Eastbay cities and Waverly oil for Central California."

"Vedol is manufactured by the Tidewater Oil company. Waverly is an all Pennsylvania oil refined from paraffine base. It is a high grade lubricant and the Waverly company is a member of the Luce Leaders of the World. The firm has been refining oil for several decades."

"We are also jobbers of Federal tires in Eastbay counties and have placed this line with many local garages."

## Advertising Man Is Added to Staff

L. M. Barton, an eastern advertising man with considerable experience in newspaper and automotive advertising work, has been added to the staff of Sweeney & James Co. in Cleveland.

He will put in much of his time with the Jordan factory and will also handle items of news value relating to the Mason Tire and Rubber Company.

Overheating of storage batteries is caused by charging too rapidly or by not enough solution. The excess heat causes the plates to buckle.

## JUMP MADE IN FACTORY OUTPUT

With the announcement of a new Jordan car with a new and exclusive motor, the production of the Jordan factory, according to Edward S. II, Jordan, president, was doubled. The company is now regulating production in accordance with sales reported week by week by distributors. The October and November production exceeded by 30 per cent the total production of the third quarter of the year.

Slow down at crossings.

## NEW MODEL IS REPORTED TO BE SUCCESS

Maxwell Motor Company is scoring a splendid success with its new model and is producing more than 100 cars daily, with sales running consistently ahead of production. The production in the third quarter of 1921 was 60 cars daily, and in the first quarter of the year it was 80 cars per day. The production in the final quarter of this year will be eight times that of the final quarter of 1920. Output of the Maxwell plant will be 15,000 cars and Chalmers plant 2000 cars for 1921.

Among the latest inventions for motor vehicles is an attachment to the gasoline tank which whistles when the petrol is getting low.

## SELECT YOUR XMAS GIFT NOW

Visit our up-to-date accessory store and pick out what you will give that friend for his automobile.

There are many things such as windshield wings, mirrors, spotlights, robes, motometers, cutouts, visors, etc., that can be given and will be appreciated by the receiver.

Come in and see our wonderful assortment. We will be glad to help you decide.

## Accessory Department

### Weaver-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway. Phone Lake. 250.

# 5% reduction in prices!

Greatly increased sales of Luthy batteries enable us to effect economies in production which we are glad to pass on to you. Effective as of December 12th Luthy battery prices are reduced an average of 15%. If you have purchased a "Luthy" since that date go to your dealer and he will gladly refund you the difference between the present price and the amount you paid. These new prices give you at practically the same price as you would pay for an ordinary battery—the higher grade "Luthy," with its written guarantee for at least two years' continuous service.

**Why you should buy a "LUTHY"**

The Luthy battery keeps charged and seldom needs repairs. Luthy separators never need renewing—prevent short circuits—eliminate 80% of all battery troubles. The Luthy battery keeps cool—needs less water—is 10% to 20% over-capacity; a car-service battery, not a service-station battery. Economical to buy—economical to operate. Guaranteed in writing. Call on your local dealer today to see the Luthy battery.

# LUTHY

## BATTERIES

THE LUTHY COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO

Distributors

## LUTHY BATTERY CO.

3350 Broadway, Oakland, California

guaranteed in writing

# 2

years service or a new battery without cost



## BULLETIN ON HIGHWAYS GIVEN OUT

Below appears the Weekly Road Bulletin of the California Highway Commission, which states the conditions of roads only where work is under way, or where the condition of the roads is marked.

1. **COAST ROUTE.** (Open from San Diego to Eureka.)  
 Healdsburg to Ukiah. Short detours at Fortuna.  
 Ukiah. Pavement north of Ukiah for one mile being repaired. Side roads good.  
 Healdsburg. Gravel at Healdsburg and over the Russian river is closed on account of construction of bridge. Traffic is being routed over temporary bridge south of present bridge and over a temporary road for a distance of approximately three-fourths mile.  
 Ukiah to Geyserville. State highway now closed and under contract construction. Traffic is being routed over county roads, as follows:  
 Healdsburg to Cloverdale. Through traffic is now being routed over state highway by the Ukiah Road Junction, approximately one-quarter of mile north of Healdsburg, thence westerly and northerly over Dry Creek road to the state highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over state highway to Cloverdale.

Or from Healdsburg to Ukiah, over state highway, thence westerly over county roads to Dry Creek road junction, thence northerly over Dry Creek road to the state highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over state highway to Cloverdale.

Healdsburg to Geyserville. Traffic is now being routed over state highway to Ukiah, thence northerly over county road east of the Russian river, thence westerly over Dry Creek road to the state highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over state highway to Cloverdale.

For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on these traffic routes.

2. **PORTAGE RUBBER COMPANY.** The construction of concrete shoulders from Ukiah to Ukiah and concrete pavement from Ukiah to Ukiah is now under way. The construction of concrete shoulders from Ukiah to Ukiah and concrete pavement from Ukiah to Ukiah is now under way.

3. **LOS ANGELES COUNTY.** Pavement operations in progress for one-half mile south of Soledad. A short detour is necessary.

4. **LOS ANGELES COUNTY.** Pavement full width over Noloqui-Cavities road, north of Noloqui-Cavities. Pavement operations through Noloqui canyon require that all traffic between Ukiah and Noloqui-Cavities be routed along county roads via Soledad and Alisal canyon.

5. **LOS ANGELES COUNTY.** Construction is in progress within two miles north of Ukiah and traffic is being detoured around the work for distance of one and one-half miles.

6. **SOUTHERN VENTURA AND NORTHERLY LOS ANGELES COUNTIES.** Construction work between Ukiah and Ukiah necessitates detour over paved county roads through La Habra via La Mar and Central avenues. Short detours at Rio Honda and Ukiah are in good condition. The construction work on Ventura highway between Ukiah and Ukiah is in progress.

7. **INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE.** Gravel to Ukiah. Construction under way; follow detour signs; county road must be used between Parks Creek and Ukiah; fair condition.

8. **WEEK TO DUNSMITH.** Construction under way; traffic can take either state highway or old county road, and both are in fair condition.

9. **MINNIE TO SHASTA SPRINGS.** Construction under way; take county road, which is in fair condition.

10. **DUNSMITH TO LITTLE CASTLE CREEK.** Take county road, which is in fair condition.

11. **LITTLE CASTLE CREEK TO TAMOLINE.** Gravel surfacing under way. Drive carefully. Road in good condition.

12. **RED BLUFF TO LOS MOLINOS.** State highway under construction; take detour, as follows:  
 Turn east on south side of Red Bluff, crossing Sacramento river on steel bridge; go east about three miles, then turn south, crossing Sacramento river again into Anderson.

13. **ANDERSON TO COLEMAN.** State highway under construction; new concrete pavement open for traffic from Anderson south for about one mile; thence follow county road to Cottonwood; fair condition. About one-half mile of new pavement in Cottonwood now open for traffic.

14. **COTTONWOOD TO RED BLUFF.** Pavement on this road now complete and open for traffic.

15. **RED BLUFF TO LOS MOLINOS.** East side road under construction. Take west side state highway to a point west of Tehama; thence turn east on county road to Los Molinos. State highway open from Los Molinos south.

16. **NORMAN TO WILLIAMS.** State highway under repair, closed during working hours; open at night. Drive carefully.

17. **YAKA CITY TO SUTTER CITY.** Take highway (now open) west for 3.7 miles, then turn south over earth road for one mile to Franklin City road, follow this road to Sutter City. Signs at all turns.

18. **YAKA CITY TO GRASS VALLEY.** State highway under construction. Road closed. Use road via Colfax or via Wheatland.

19. **CHICO TO HAMILTON CITY.** Road under construction. Drive carefully.

20. **YACOVILLE TO DIXON.** Road under construction; drive carefully.

21. **DIXON TO DAVIS.** State highway under repair between Dixon and Putah Creek. Drive carefully.

22. **HIGHWAY EAST OF DAVIS.** Highway under construction for one mile. Closed to traffic. At east city limits of Davis take old main road to south for one mile, then turn northeast to highway over two miles of good graded road.

23. **MODesto to TURLOCK.** Highway under construction. Follow detour signs.

## MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Q—I have had a lot of trouble with carbon in my engine. I have been advised to try kerosene or denatured alcohol. Do you think either of these will do or can you suggest anything else?

A.—Neither kerosene nor alcohol will remove heavy carbon deposits which I judge exist in your case. Some few of the proprietary compounds on the market do very well, but the only sure way is to have the carbon scraped out if your engine has a removable head this should be done. If the cylinder head is integral, burning out the carbon with oxyacetylene will prove fairly satisfactory.

Q.—On my car there is a pipe running from the carburetor to the exhaust and near the exhaust there is a valve or a shutter which can be opened and closed. I believe to let air in or keep it out. Where should this valve be non?

A.—The shutter is a control for hot and cold air. When the shutter is closed the carburetor gets hot air and when open it gets cold air. Use cold air at this time of year.

Q. I understand that the taking up of a running road is not a good thing, but I have done this and find no trouble. Why do they say it is not advisable?

A.—When a shim is removed the bearing is merely made tight without reference to its fit around the shaft. You cannot tell when fitting in this way whether the bearing is tight on one side or all around, hence you do not really fit the bearing but merely make it tight. It is also difficult to determine just how tight the bearing is with respect to the others. Making one bearing very tight and the others free may result in a knock and positively in damage to the crankshaft.

2. **SALES OF THE PORTAGE RUBBER COMPANY.** The construction of concrete shoulders from Ukiah to Ukiah and concrete pavement from Ukiah to Ukiah is now under way. The construction of concrete shoulders from Ukiah to Ukiah and concrete pavement from Ukiah to Ukiah is now under way.

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22. **MODesto to TURLOCK.** Highway under construction. Follow detour signs.

23. **UPPER SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.** Highway under way on east side of highway, under way on desert south of Baker's field. Lights and barricades in place. Drive slowly.

## MANUFACTURER CHANGES FIRMS

George H. Layne has resigned as vice-president and manager of manufacturing of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, to accept the same offices with the Peerless Motor Car Company.

Layne's service with Cadillac extended over a period of nearly sixteen years. He went there in 1905 as foreman of the chassis department, making single-cylinder cars. Through his willingness and ability to take on extra work and the additional responsibilities it entailed, Layne became, in turn, superintendent of machine shops, assistant to the general manager, manager of manufacturing, vice-president and director.

Texas ranks first in the list of states in the share of \$75,000,000 allotted as federal aid for road construction. New York is second and Pennsylvania third.

## Road Building Industry Grows Men and Millions Are Engaged

There are not many people who fully realize that highway construction has become one of the country's greatest industries.

"Highway construction ranks well up with construction in general and manufacturing fields in particular," states Homer L. Ballister of the Webb Motor Company, Vallejo dealers. "There are not identified with highway construction 80,000 federal, state, county township and city highway officials, 7000 road contractors, 2000 bridge contractors, 1150 manufacturers and dealers in road-building machinery, materials and appliances, 7338 firm manufacturing highway transportation equipment, 10,000 automobile and truck engineers and \$42 national, state and local highway associations and engineers and contractors' organizations, not to speak of the many public bodies involved in road construction. In addition to these there are 7338 firms manufacturing trucks, tractors, automobiles and other vehicles dependent on good roads and having a total capital invested amounting to \$6,000,000,000."

"There are 7338 banks, trust companies and bond houses dealing in street and highway bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000 last year. These figures do not mention the number of firms producing materials necessary to highway construction throughout the country. Highway construction may be said to be just coming into its own as will be evidenced by the vast program for road-building schemes outlined throughout the country for the coming year."

**Sales Manager in West Moves to L. A.**  
 A. J. Gray, Western sales manager of the Stephens Motor Works of the Moline Plow Company during the last five years, has located in Los Angeles with offices at 1141 Citizens National Bank building.

## U. S. REPAIRS ITS RADIO BATTERIES

The United States Shipping Board, according to L. P. Denney of the Luthy Battery Company, has secured a contract with his organization to remove and repair all the radios on the tied up fleet. Seven of the fleet's batteries are now on the floor of the Luthy Battery Company.

These radio batteries are very heavy and it takes two men to handle them. Each day brings more of these big batteries into the shop for an overhaul.

Denney points out that this is one of the biggest jobs ever given a local organization.

"We convinced the authorities," Denney states, "that we had the equipment to handle this work, and we received the contract shortly after."

"Our spacious service station can take care of all these batteries and we can still watch out for our customers very nicely."

## BRANCH MANAGER IS BUSY ON JOB

Following the announcement last week to the effect that the Republic Motor Truck Company had bought the interests of the George Peak Company and had placed its affairs in the hands of the San Francisco branch, George Clarke, the newly appointed Republic branch manager, here, has got about his task of lining up an organization with a vigor that augurs for the success of the concern he now represents.

Clarke is well known in California for the interest which he has always taken in the automotive industry and for the aggressiveness and fair dealing which have always marked his merchandising policy. Further, this Clarke is thoroughly acquainted with trade conditions throughout the Western territory, gaining this experience through his recent connection with the Roamer Motor Car Company.

"The Roamer is priced right, built right and long-lasting. Let us show you the car."

**ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.**  
 Factory Branch  
 2500 HIGHTWAY  
 Phone Lakeview 1725  
 San Francisco 1501 Van Ness Ave.



Speed, power, refinement of line and real economy are Roamer's features noted by thousands by actual performance of the car.

The Roamer is priced right, built right and long-lasting. Let us show you the car.

**ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.**  
 Factory Branch  
 2500 HIGHTWAY  
 Phone Lakeview 1725  
 San Francisco 1501 Van Ness Ave.

# We Sold Our First Packard in California Sixteen Years Ago

THAT first PACKARD was delivered December 15, 1905.

Wide as the changes are in the PACKARDS of today, yet you would instantly know that car of sixteen years ago for a PACKARD.

Even more steadfastly has PACKARD kept a certain inward purpose as well as that outward personality.

That purpose is to build as good a car as they possibly can make.

So, with the greatest available skill, the most painstaking care that 1905 knew, PACKARD built that first car we sold.

With unchanged purpose and policy, with vastly added skill and resources, PACKARD builds in 1921.

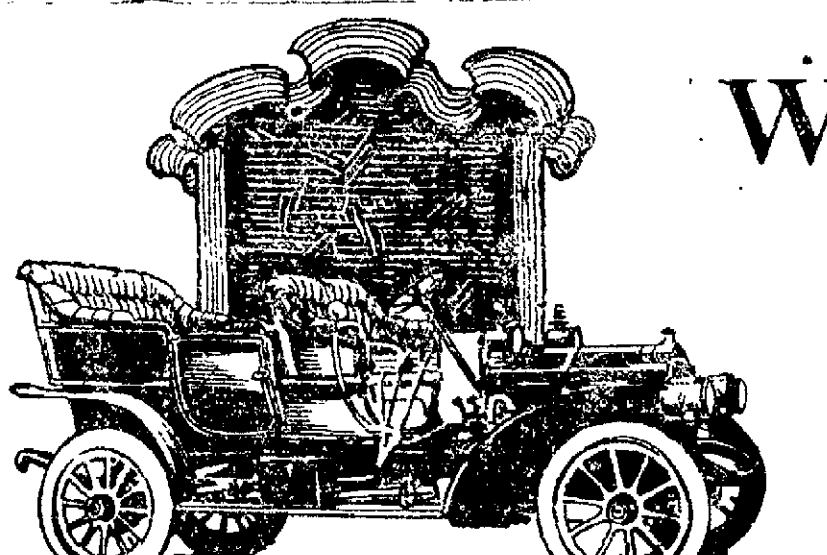
As for ourselves, we have grown with PACKARD.

Our sales field has enlarged from a city to a state, from one store to five.

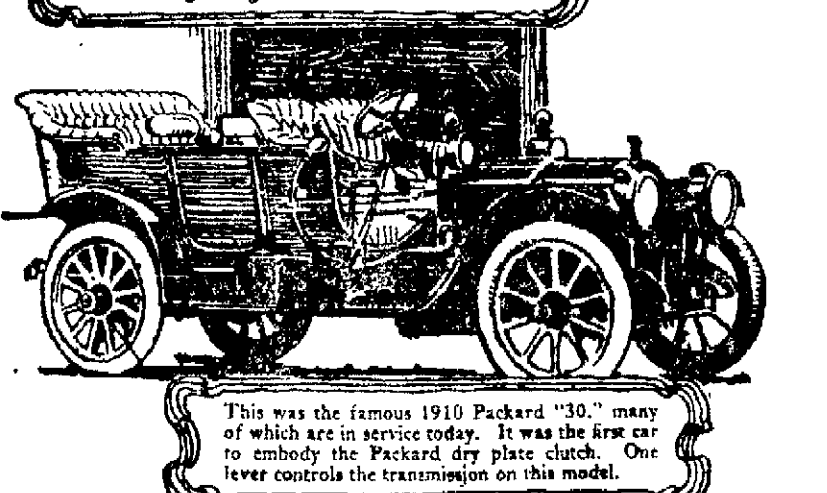
Such an association as we have enjoyed with the PACKARD factory is not common in the automobile industry.

We like to believe that it has come about because we had merchandise of unvarying goodness to sell, sold it honestly and serviced it competently.

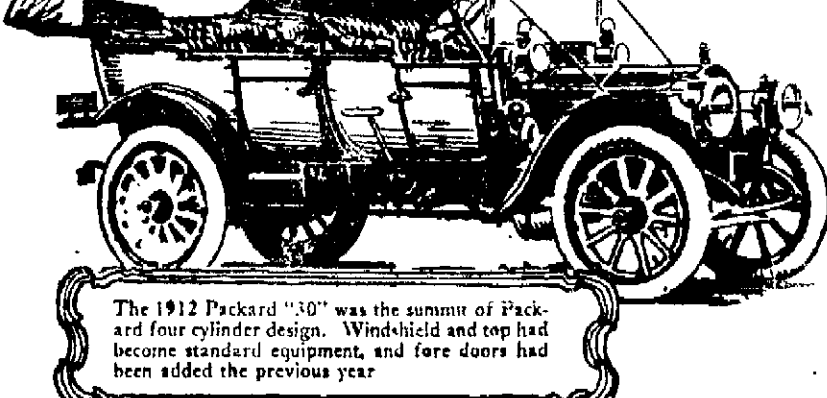
But at any rate, the history of PACKARD in California for the past sixteen years offers you sound assurance of the safety of your investment in a PACKARD from the standpoint of the permanency of both dealer and manufacturer.



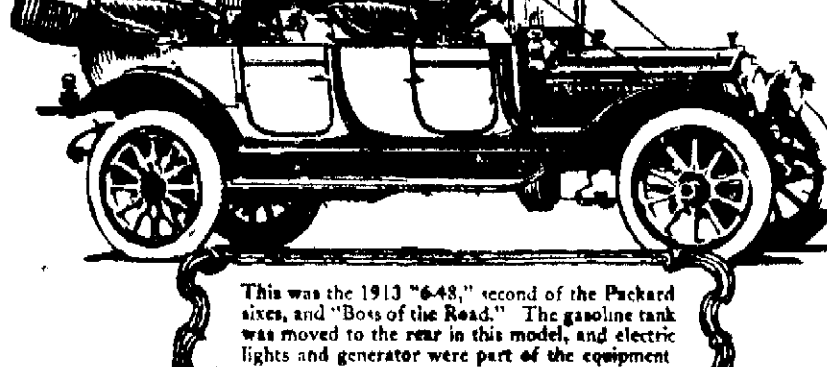
This is the first Packard which the Anthony organization delivered on December 15, 1905. Note the third lever for reverse. This was the first model to use magneto ignition.



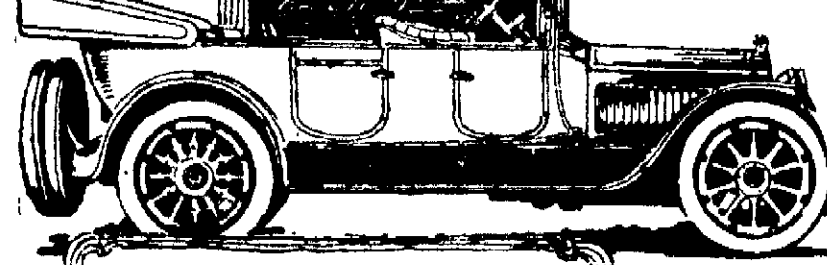
This was the famous 1910 Packard "30," many of which are in service today. It was the first car to embody the Packard dry plate clutch. One lever controls the transmission on this model.



The 1912 Packard "30" was the sum of Packard four cylinder design. Windshield and top had become standard equipment, and fender doors had been added the previous year.



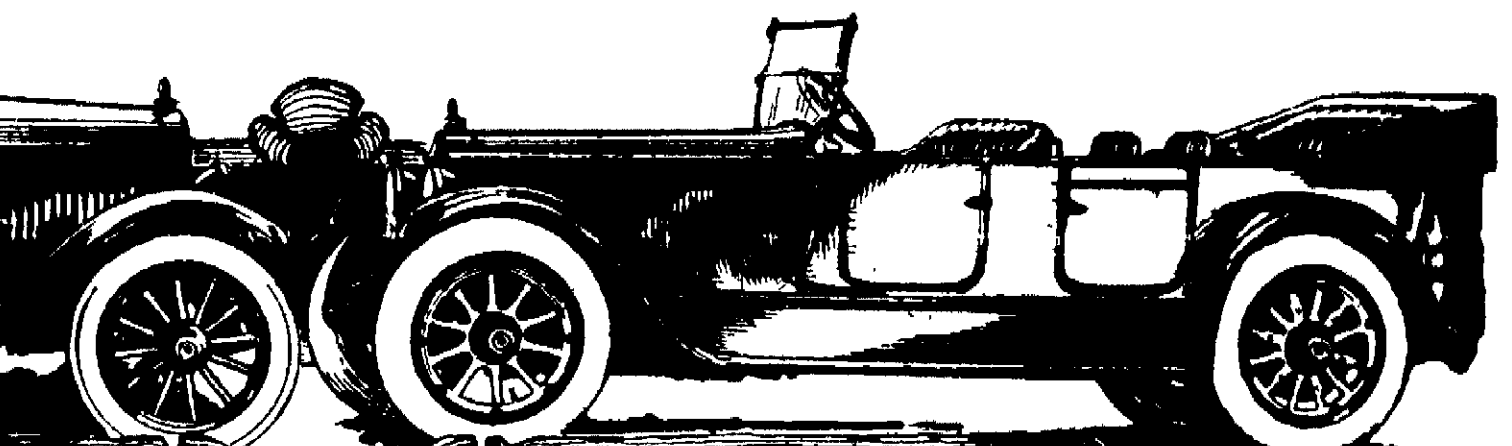
This was the 1913 "648," second of the Packard sixes, and "Boss of the Road." The gasoline tank was moved to the rear in this model, and electric lights and generator were part of the equipment.



The second series "Twin Six," produced in 1916 shows close approach to the lines of the Packard of today.



THE SINGLE SIX  
\$2690, Delivered



THE TWIN SIX  
\$5390, Delivered

SAN FRANCISCO MOTOR TRANSPORTATION LOS ANGELES  
 OAKLAND **Paul C. Anthony, Inc.**  
 SACRAMENTO INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE FRESNO

### Northern California Packard Single Six Dealers

The Proctor Company, Santa Rosa, Cal.  
 G. G. Farmon, Stockton, Cal.  
 J. L. Rose, Modesto, Cal.  
 Hughes & Lipton, Visalia, Cal.  
 Elmo J. Bennett, Santa Cruz, Cal.  
 F. C. Hamilton & Son, San Jose, Cal.  
 R. H. Shepherd, Danville, Cal.  
 Main Street Garage, Woodland, Cal.  
 Barney Motor Co., Gilroy, Cal.  
 Mann & Morgan, Chico, Cal.  
 W. E. Gault, Bakersfield, Cal.  
 Skinner & Pearson, Mountain View, Cal.  
 Weide Bros., Porterville, Cal.  
 J. D. Ellsworth, Merced, Cal.



# CLUTCH CARE ESSENTIAL IN MOTOR DOM

Outside the steering mechanism and possibly the brakes there is no other individual unit in the motor car quite so vital to the efficient operation, by which I mean the actual driving of the motor car, as the clutch. The clutch that is properly taken care of and adjusted performs its function in such a way that its very existence is almost forgotten. But let the part get out of gear, the facing fall, the bearings wear and the results are instantaneous and unpleasant. A clutch that is one of the most prodigious wasters of power and reducers of efficiency that can be imagined. In fact, a badly disorganized clutch can reduce the whole mechanism of the car to impotence. The clutch occupies a peculiar strategic position in the mechanism. It is the connecting link between the engine and the transmission, acting as a flexible connection, whereby the power may be applied to or removed from the rear wheels. The operating function of the clutch is controlled by a pedal, and the part must be employed each time a change of gear is necessary. Obviously the clutch is a fairly busy bit of mechanism.

Modern clutches fall readily into three distinct types, known respectively as cone, disk and plate clutches. Cone and disk clutches are divided into two subtypes, according to whether they run in oil or dry.

**DISK CLUTCH POPULAR.**

Not very long ago cone clutches were almost universal on American cars, but within the last few years there has been a notable change in this respect and at the present time disk clutches are in the majority, with cone in second place. As the name implies, the cone clutch embodies a cone as the driven member. This cone fits into the flywheel, which has been hollowed out to receive it, the engagement being effected by a sliding collar on that purpose. The surface of the clutch is faced with leather, or with a fabric composed principally of asbestos to reduce the danger of burning or charring. Pressure on the clutch pedal releases the clutch from engagement with the flywheel and the power is at once removed from the driving mechanism. When the foot is removed from the pedal the cone is pressed home, the surface grips the inside of the collar in the flywheel and the power is transmitted to the rear wheels. Simple enough and efficient in action as long as the part is properly maintained.

In the so-called multiple disk clutch the part is fitted with a number of disks, sometimes more than fifty being used. The inside of the flywheel is fitted with a drum on the inner surface of which are arranged keys designed to maintain the disks in a fixed position with regard to each other. The disks attached to the flywheel act as driving disks, and the driven disks which fit in between are attached to the clutch shaft.

As the clutch is released the disks separate and the power is removed from the driving mechanism. When the clutch is pressed into engagement the disks come together and the power is sent back through the transmission to the rear wheels.

**THE PLATE CLUTCH.**

Finally there is the plate clutch, which is really only a variation of the disk type. Instead of using a number of small disks this type employs three large plates, of which two are the driven plates and one is the driving plate, the latter being attached to the flywheel. The plates may be of metal or they may have a fabric facing. Within the last year or two the plate clutch has made considerable strides into popularity and there seems to be a bright future for it.

And now to lay down in detail the adjustments to which the different types of clutches are heir and suggest the remedies to be used for each. The cone clutch consists primarily of the cone, the shaft and the suitable bearings. In addition there is a spring, whose function is to press the cone into engagement with the flywheel. In some cases instead of one main spring three, or even more, small springs are used, and in this case they are mounted at right angles to the cone. In course of time the tension of the clutch spring is quite likely to suffer impairment, so that it has not strength enough to press the cone fairly home. In this case the result is slipping and the consequent adjustment of the spring. On almost all modern clutches an adjustment is provided for regulating the tension of the spring; usually the adjustment takes the form of a collar behind the spring, and it is a simple matter to change the tension by this means. When no means of adjustment is provided it is necessary to fit a shim or even to renew the spring, but in any event the spring must be kept fit to perform its function or much power will be wasted through slipping.

**BEARINGS IMPORTANT.**

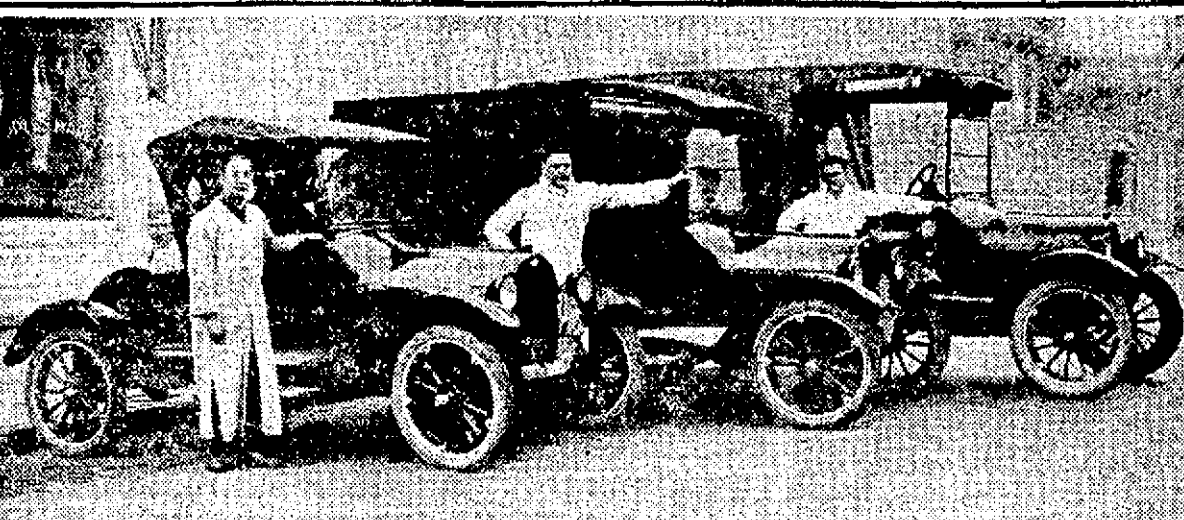
The clutch shaft usually rests upon two bearings, generally of the ball type, one located in the center of the flywheel and the other placed to take up thrust that results when the clutch is released. Wear in these bearings is a serious matter. Since on their proper action rests the functioning of the clutch any suggestion of wear should be at once taken up. In many cone clutches there is a tendency to "grab"; that is, to engage jerkily, instead of smoothly, as is intended. Many makers fit a series of springs either in the flywheel or under the leather facing of the cone, so that when the cone comes into contact with the flywheel the springs absorb the shock of impact, removing the leather or fabric facing, soaking it over night in neat's foot oil and then running it through a clothes wringer will often serve to soften the leather and make gradual engagement possible.

On the other hand, when the facing of the cone clutch becomes too hard or soaked it tends to slip. The result is a heavy loss of power. The cure in this case is to replace the clutch with a new one. The clutch is a light layer of leather or fabric on the surface, and this serves to soak up the excess oil. When the clutch is released the facing of the clutch (the flywheel surface) should also be cleaned off.

**LUBRICATION VITAL.**

Lubrication of the clutch is one of the most important things to be remembered. The bearings at the flywheel collar and the thrust bearing on the shaft must be given plenty of regular lubrication. Generally oil or grease cups are provided for this

THREE CHEVROLET 490 DELIVERY CARS PURCHASED BY THE NEWMAN & KORN meat market. Business has grown rapidly with this firm and they found it necessary to provide a fast automobile service for their deliveries.



A FLEET OF EIGHT GARFORD TRUCKS PURCHASED BY THE CITY OF BERKELEY for the sanitation department. These machines will be used to haul garbage from the homes of the city to the big dump. They were sold by W. C. Morse, Eastbay Garford dealer.

purpose and these must be filled or turned down at regular intervals—one neglect may cause serious trouble.

All the suggestions made for caring for cone clutches apply equally to disk and plate clutches, except, of course, those for caring for the leather facing. The springs must be kept up to the mark, the bearings must be regularly lubricated. In the case of disk clutches running in oil there will sometimes be trouble in finding just the right lubricant. Too heavy an oil will cause spinning. If the oil disk clutch is permitted to run dry the plates may burn up. If the oil used is too thin it tends to produce grabbing. The owner will have to experiment with a mixture of oil and kerosene until he gets the right proportions, and even then he will find that in winter he will have to make the mixture thinner than in summer. Some of the oil disk clutches have cork inserts in the disks. When these wear down so that renewal is necessary this is a job for the service station, as the cork pieces must be pressed into place by means of a special machine.

**"WATCH YOUR FOOT."**

In most disc clutches an adjustment is provided for compensating for wear of the disks. By adjusting the spring more pressure is added, making up for wear in the plates. In the plate clutch a simple set screw adjustment usually is used for this purpose. In the dry disk type slipping may usually be cured by flushing the part out with kerosene to remove the deposits of oil matter and gum that are causing the trouble. However, a great deal of all clutch trouble as relates to slipping, the commonest ill of all, is the fault of the driver, who keeps his foot pressing just slightly on the clutch pedal.

## NEW MODEL HAS TWO FEATURES

Writing to the Pacific Nash Motor Company, the executive office of the Nash Motors Company comments as follows on the reception accorded the latest Nash: "Immediately following the announcement of our '89' series, we were literally flooded with letters and telegrams from all sections of the United States from friends of ours who had seen the car. For these warm expressions we want to publicly thank our friends."

Two features of the new Nash 691 are its electrical equipment and its new spring suspension. Adoption of the Delco electrical equipment means reliable ignition as well as certain and easy starting. The new Nash springs are revolutionary in contrast to former Nash spring construction. They consist of fifteen long, thin leaves—a rebound leaf that actually does the work of shock absorbing, a master leaf and thirteen thinner flexible leaves. As a finishing touch to this new model the Nash valve-in-head motor has been refined to a high degree, giving power, flexibility and ease of control.

## BOB THOMPSON IS BACK NO THE JOB

R. F. (Bob) Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, one of the best-known automobile men in the West, is back on the job again after a long siege of illness.

Thompson suffered an attack of influenza some time ago and the sickness left him weak. His doctors ordered him to rest, and he has done so for some months. Now he is well and happy again, and will soon be giving his time to increasing Buick sales in the West.

Thompson has been with Charles S. Howard for many years and has helped to build up a huge Buick organization in California and Oregon.

His many friends are wishing him well, and congratulating him on his recovery.

## Policy Changed On Sale of Car Parts

Ford dealers in California territory have announced that the Ford Motor Company gave authority to sell Ford parts to all automobile accessory houses starting November 28, and to all other firms engaged in the business of selling automobile repairs. This is an entirely new policy, as heretofore genuine Ford parts could only be purchased from authorized Ford dealers and authorized Ford stations.

# Hupmobile

NOW

## \$1465

HERE—TAX PAID

The profound respect in which the Hupmobile is held by competitor manufacturers, salesmen, mechanics and users of all makes of cars is due to its exceptionally high gasoline and tire mileage—its low repair cost—its comfort to driver and passengers and its everlasting ability to equal or excel the performance of other cars costing much more.

It's worth while owning a car so universally admired as the Hupmobile.

**Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.**  
 191 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND 4076  
 Open Evenings.

# Save Your Old Tires!

## HAVE THEM REBUILT

by

## BILL THE TIRE MAN

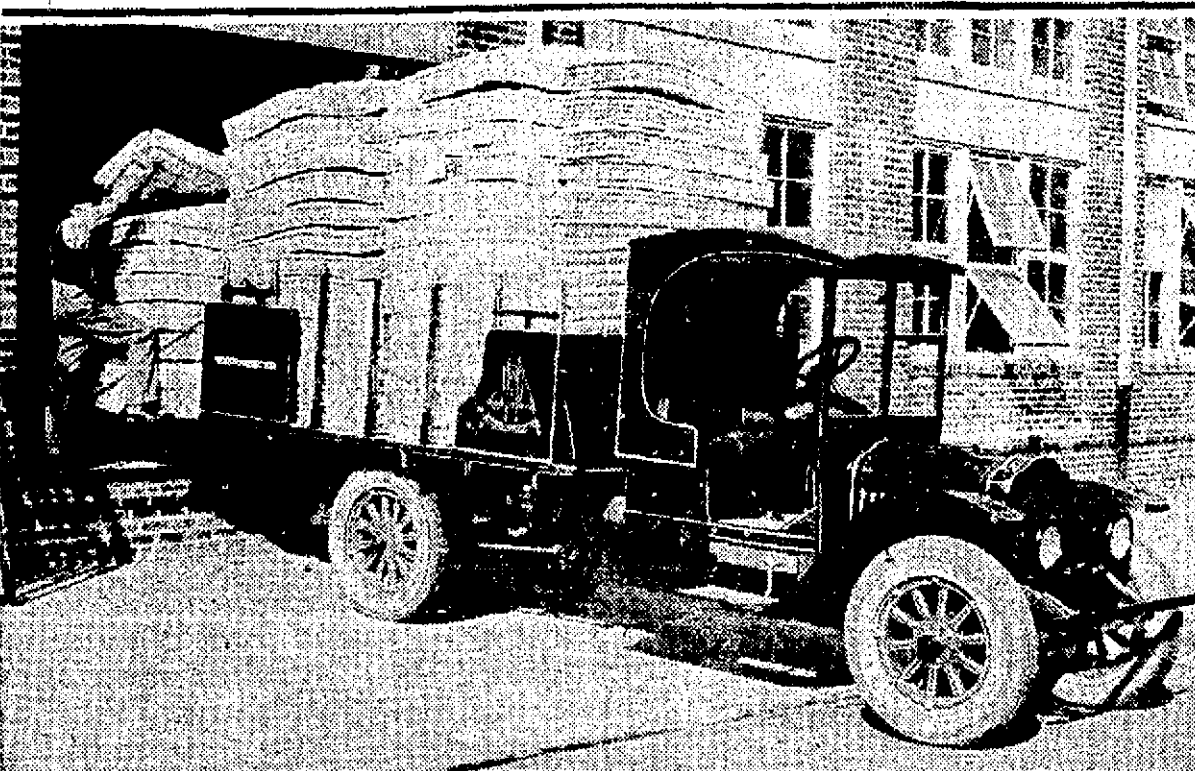
(15 years in the tire business)

at the following prices

Cord Tires	Fabric Tires
30 x 3 1/2 ..... \$ 9.00	32 x 3 1/2 ..... \$ 8.50
32 x 3 1/2 ..... 10.00	31 x 4 ..... 9.50
32 x 4 ..... 11.00	32 x 4 ..... 10.00
33 x 4 ..... 12.00	33 x 4 ..... 10.50
34 x 4 ..... 13.00	34 x 4 ..... 11.00
32 x 4 1/2 ..... 14.00	32 x 4 1/2 ..... 12.50
33 x 4 1/2 ..... 15.00	33 x 4 1/2 ..... 13.50
34 x 4 1/2 ..... 15.50	34 x 4 1/2 ..... 14.00
35 x 4 1/2 ..... 16.00	35 x 4 1/2 ..... 15.00
36 x 4 1/2 ..... 16.50	36 x 4 1/2 ..... 15.50
38 x 5 ..... 17.00	
35 x 5 ..... 18.00	
37 x 5 ..... 19.00	

**Rebuilt Tires Guaranteed**  
**3500 Miles**  
 Best service or your money back without a question  
**1915 BROADWAY**

AN EXTENSION BODY, WHICH IS QUITE LENGTHY, AND IS FITTED TO THIS WHITE Truck, enables John Hoey & Company to handle large quantities of quite bulky loads.



## DIRECTOR TAKES UP DISTRIBUTION

Walter E. Flanders, chairman of the board of directors of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, will take over and operate the Rickenbacker distribution franchise for the states of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Flanders has chosen to act in the capacity of factory chairman and distributor for a dual reason. He wants to establish a lucrative business for his son, George Flanders, who is to take a hand in the management of the Rickenbacker Motor Company also. Flanders is more enthusiastic over the Rickenbacker car than any he has ever seen.

Among the pioneer executives who have made the automobile industry, none has a greater record than Walter E. Flanders. To his credit stands the invention of the method whereby Henry Ford was able to turn out thousands of cars per day from his plants. Following his Ford connection he merged three companies into the old EMF, which many will remember as one of the first of the spectacular successes in the automobile business. When EMF was sold to Studebaker, Flanders then took over the Maxwell Motor Company, from which he retired in 1919 after five successful years.

## NELLE NOW WITH STATE ASSOCIATION

H. William Nelle, former manager of the San Francisco Advertising club, has joined the executive staff of the California State Automobile association. Nelle will be manager of the association's hotel and garage department. In his new position Nelle will be responsible for the service received by the 30,000 members of the Automobile association from hotels and garages throughout Northern California. The new plans of the association call for the classification of Northern California hotels and garages according to their accommodations and service facilities. It is the plan of the association to supply detailed information to members concerning each of its official hotels and garages, including rates, class of accommodations, etc. Service and fair treatment will be assured the motorists by every hotel and garage carrying a C. S. A. official sign.

## TIRES BUILT TO ENDURE STRAIN

The Essex special racing car which won the dealers' race at the San Carlos speedway last Sunday was equipped with Coast cord tires, and the three equipment came through with flying colors and with hardly a scratch.

"Coast tires have won recognition as equipment on record-breaking cars in the last year," according to General Sales Manager John Pankratz of the company.

The Essex, which came in second to a \$5000 car in the famous Desert classic of Nevada, was equipped with Coast tires, and the only change made in the thousand miles of desert running was caused by a fence spike which the tire picked up during the run.

The 1913 Hudson which has just completed a trip across the continent and back as far as Davenport, Ia., was equipped with Coast cord tires, and came through with eastern air in all four tires.

"These tests, we think, prove that the tires are built to stand terrific punishment."

# Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

**ALEMITE SERVICE CO.** GRAND at WEBSTER Oakland 260

**AUTO METAL WORKS** 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593

**BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.** 2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

**BATTERY SERVICE** Rebuilt Batteries \$12.50 (and up). New Batteries \$22.50 (and up). All battery and repair work at reduced prices GUARANTEED. Recharging \$1.00. Cylinders rebored \$2.00 each. General repair work. HIGH STREET GARAGE 4280 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, Calif. Phone Fruitvale 409

**Auto Tops and Trimmings** GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642 Oakland, Calif.

**AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING** P. SCHMIDT 374 Eleventh Street Phone Oakland 5582

**CHALMERS SPECIALISTS** WHITAKER & BEVERIDGE 2401 Webster Oakland 230

**Firestone** E. L. JOHNSON TIRE EXPERT Cord and Fabric Tires 2829 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1728

**Ford Authorized Sales Service** 426-326 Sixth Street JOS. PIROTTI & SONS CO. Phone Oakland 187

**GARDNER SERVICE** and General Auto Repairing HAGLER & VOKOUN 2100 Broadway, Oakland

**GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING** HAM & OTIS Garage 79 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 5580 Every job given personal attention, whether large or small.

**RAYFIELD** Sales and Service 3083 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Pied. 204

**RICH VACUUM PISTONS** FOR Nash, Packard, Cadillac 8, Buick 6, Hudson Super, Marmon 34 and others SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS Phone Piedmont 825, 3103 Piedmont Avenue

**BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO**  
**THE TIRE HOSPITAL**  
 FISK DEALER—REBUILDING AND VULCANIZING  
 1115 Webster St. Lakeside 4918

## WILL OPEN PLANT AT EMERYVILLE

DETROIT, Dec. 17. — Abner Doble, president of the Doble Motors company, San Francisco, is in the East securing material for early production of the company. Doble, a native Californian, invented this steamer and originally arranged to manufacture in Detroit, but the eastern plans were given up temporarily, and Doble returned to the coast to carry on experiments. These covered a period of several years, and with everything perfected the California company was formed and will now start manufacturing at its plant in Emeryville, Cal., turning out at the outset 50 cars, and increasing production from time to time.

## GARFORD TRUCKS

Are Good Trucks They Last Very Economical

**W. C. Morse**  
 4270 Broadway  
 Near Technical High School  
 Phone Piedmont 950

**THE QUICK WAY** Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager

**SCHEDULE (Effective July 1, 1921)**

SCHEDULE		SCHEDULE	
Leave Benalla	Arrive Benalla	Leave Martineau	Arrive Martineau
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
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## FORESEES IN 1922 A BIG MOTOR YEAR

By F. ED. SPOONER.  
Special to THE TRIBUNE.  
DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Everyone is ready in the automotive field for the start of big business in 1922. Manufacturers who have entered the field during the slump are all thriving amazingly. They are booking large orders and are doing business with big distributors.

It is stated that many of the radical price cuts were forced by the bankers who descended upon the manufacturers for money and who forced them to place their cars upon the market at an actual loss to secure money with which to liquidate obligations.

With the situation as it is, predictions are being made now more and more freely that before long there will be an increase in prices. One manufacturer has led the way with a jump of several hundred dollars in the price of his seven-passenger sedan.

**LOW PRICES NOW.**  
One thing is certain: the public never had the opportunity presented to buy as good cars at as low prices as right now. That is naturally to be expected, for these makers cannot go on for another year manufacturing cars at a loss.

In the present situation far too little credit is paid and far too little credit given to the manufacturer of parts and accessories. Those companies in what is known as the equipment field, supply the car makers with their materials for assembling into the finished product. The equipment concerns have been meeting demands of the automobile makers by selling goods at prices below cost. This also applies to the tire makers, who have not yet taken up their commitments for materials, rubber and fabric, at the old high prices.

Some of the manufacturers are still working on material orders given in 1920 and 1921, and there are numerous cases where they will not have exhausted these commitments until the middle of next year.

**LOSING MONEY.**  
The public knows little of these conditions, and the opinion so freely expressed that car makers are not losing money is all wrong. That same opinion with regard to the equipment field, parts makers and dealers in raw materials is also wrong. Big profits made in the abnormal period of the automotive industry are disappearing rapidly or have disappeared altogether, under reduced prices and the extortionate taxes.

One thing is certain. The cars of today are a superior product to what the cars of the future will be, unless prices increase and taxation is removed.

And the public is the gainer now. How long this condition will go on is a question, but it is probable that at show time the buyers will begin to realize that they are now obtaining in the motor car field the greatest value for their dollar ever given.

## GOOD IGNITION AN AID IN RACE

One of the big factors in winning the first automobile racing classic on the San Carlos speedway is claimed to have been the reliability of the ignition system. The Duesenberg piloted by Jimmy Murphy in world's record time, never missed a single shot during the terrific grind of 250 miles at an average speed of practically 112 miles an hour. It was due to this consistency that Murphy won the big prize and hung up a time mark which has startled the racing fans throughout the automotive world.

One stop for engine adjustment would have enabled Tommy Milton to have been hailed as the victor, and Jimmy Murphy today is congratulating himself upon the fact that his car was equipped with the Delco ignition system.

"For many years," Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto company claims, "it was deemed necessary to use a magneto on a racing car. It was not until Murphy has demonstrated the dependability of the Delco system, it bears out the contention of the Buick engineers who always have claimed that the starting, ignition and lighting system on the Buick cars, which also is Delco, is one which can be depended upon to give satisfactory service."

When drivers of racing cars select a particular part for their high-speed chariots, it is only after exhaustive and painstaking tests to thoroughly prove the practicability of the part. It was only as Jimmy Murphy has given the Delco ignition a gruelling try-out under actual racing conditions that he decided to use it.

"Further proof of the sagacity of the engineers of the Buick factory in making Delco one of the Buick units is borne out by the success achieved by the Delco system in the Liberty airplane motors, both at home and overseas."

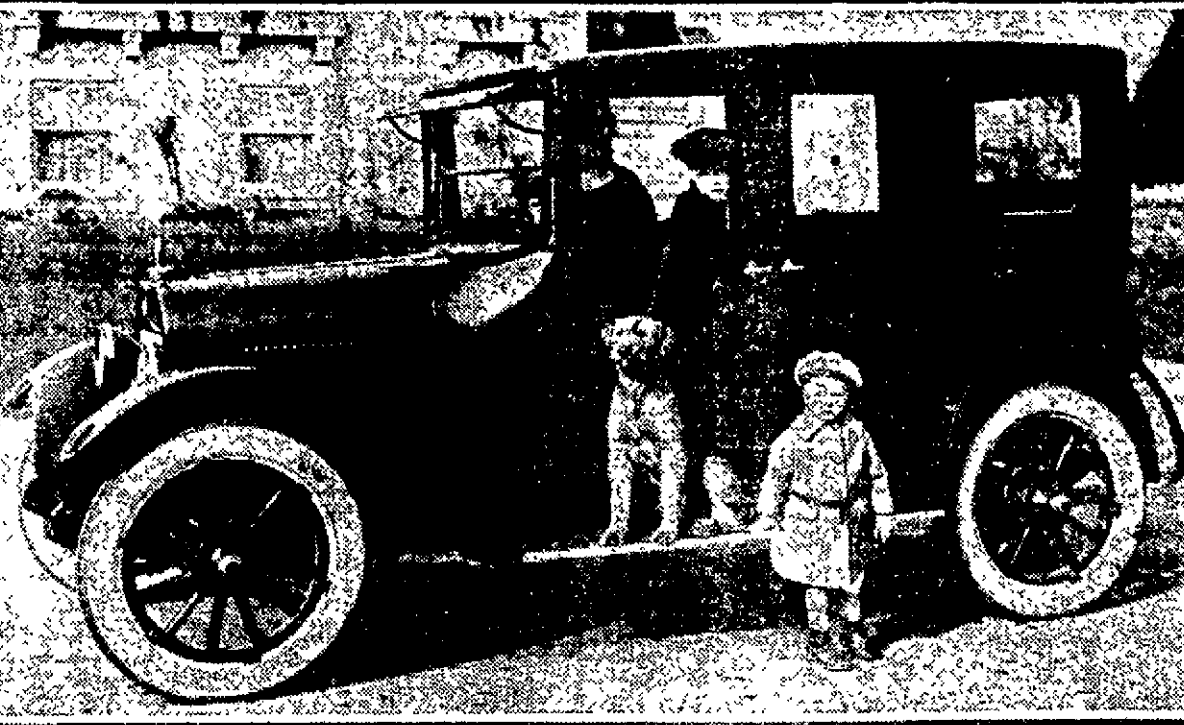
Where safety, speed, power and dependability figure, the Delco ignition system is pretty generally used, points out Sanford.

## SPECIAL RESALE BRANCH CREATED BY LOCAL FIRM

The resale of Cadillac cars that have been traded in by Don Lee, new Cadillac dealer here, is a large and important part of his business. That a special resale Cadillac department has been established in San Francisco in charge of R. M. Northcutt, who also is in charge of the used car department across the bay.

The resale of these rebuilt cars has become so extensive that it has long outgrown the used car department and Don Lee has decided that it is such a business, which should not be considered in the same class with used cars. Each month many Cadillacs are traded in. Before they are offered for sale the cars go into the shop for a complete overhauling. Worn parts are replaced, the motor is put in perfect shape and the car then goes to the paint shop for a complete repainting and re-nickeling. A new top is made, if needed, and the car equipped with new tires.

**SEATED ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF THE BUICK SEDAN, WITH HIS PLAYMATES, Jim and Hyde McMillan as company, "Dormie," the Airedale, who is summoned to appear in Judge Jack's police court, in San Francisco, together with his master, Eaton McMillan, of the Howard Automobile Company, doesn't have any earmarks of a hardened killer of cats. At a jury trial on December 21 "Dormie" will answer to the charge of alleged murder of a cat.**



## AUTO PROFIT IS FOUND LOW IN CALIFORNIA

The California Automobile Trade Association has had a "business doctor" in the field for several months, investigating various divisions of the motor car business. This man, L. H. Bennett, and his assistant have investigated several hundred dealers' establishments throughout the state, and the results, Bennett claims, have shown that the margin of profit in the automotive industry are low.

"Most of us think we are forced to pay top prices for accessories and supplies and motor car repairs, but the profit to the man who does the work is really very small," says Robert W. Matland, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Trade Association.

"When we drive into a battery station and have distilled water placed in the battery, we get that service free of charge. Some one has to pay the men who do this work, and it is the owner of the battery station. This cost must be taken care of some other way. No business can operate without profit."

When you buy tires that are marked down, you can be sure that there is something wrong somewhere. If the dealer gets a fair price for his wares and delivers service, he should be compensated and allowed to have a living profit.

## DRIVERS NEED COOL HEADS, JUDGMENT

There are many qualities which go to make the excellent motor car driver, according to David Aronson, H. C. S. dealer, and very naturally, no one person combines all of these.

"The successful motor car driver," says Aronson, "is one whom you would feel perfectly at ease in driving with, must first of all know the mechanics of driving. He must know the position of clutch, brake, lever and other appliances and know how to handle them smoothly and with expedition."

"After this he should possess coolness under extreme difficulty. In a jam of traffic he should be able to overcome, or rather solve, a difficult situation, without going to pieces as many drivers do. Some drivers can manipulate their cars with perfect ease on a long stretch of quiet highway, but once they find themselves in some kind of a jam they lose their nerve and an accident or a near-accident generally results."

"One of the qualities, however, which is very little spoken of, but which a good driver must have, is real judgment of distance. In approaching a railroad crossing he must know just when to slow down if a train is approaching so that he will have his car under full control. It may be a gift of vision, but some drivers know almost to an inch

## French Cabinet Member Drives American Auto

In spite of the fact that the French Minister of Commerce, M. Doumer, is of the opinion that French manufacturers are leaders in the automobile industry, he owns and operates an American-made car.

how far they can go before colliding with a vehicle or an object in front of them, while others go just an inch or so too far with the result that another accident is recorded.

"Judgment of distance may come with practice, but it is an absolute essential to the successful piloting of a motor car and, given all of the other necessary qualities, if you lack this one, you are certain some day or other to come to serious disaster."

Exports of motor vehicles to Mexico for the first eight months of 1921 amounted to 27 per cent of the same period last year.

## FRIENDS AID DOG HELD AS CAT SLAYER

Woof! Woof! Woof! This in dog language means "Not Guilty."

When Dormie, accused of having foully murdered Sunbeam, an inoffensive fellow that sings sweet melodies in the moonbeams on the back fence, was arraigned before Judge Life T. Jacks, he vehemently declared his innocence.

And Dormie has the strong support of three kiddies, who claim the Airedale is one of the most playful and docile canines extant. These three youngsters are very much peeved that Dormie even should be accused of such a deed. They are

was born and a girl, 8 years old, Judy, Eaton McMillan's 10-year-old daughter, of the Howard Automobile Company, owner of the dog. Mac says that outside of scratching the point on L. S. Buick's sedan and making a "purr" like, Dormie has no bad habits.

Hyde McMillan, his little brother, says Dormie never cat-provokes when he puts the dog's ears up against him in the eye. Dormie lives up to his name as a cat partner, he's always Dormie.

Twelve jurors will listen to all the evidence when Dormie faces the bar of justice on December 21. More evidence of the dog's innocence is manifested in the demeanor of a sober countenance of the nine-juried Airedale.

It is rumored that all of the cats in the neighborhood have been subpoenaed to appear against Dormie while efforts are being made to line up a solid front of dogs of high and low degrees—Spitz, Boston, French and English bulldogs, Irish, New-England, Gordon setters, Scotch, Irish, Boston terriers, black and tips and even the sausage dog, Dischund may be occupying benches in the courtroom when Dormie takes the stand to explain his side of the case.

Taking it all in all it will be a big week in dog and cat circles.

Buy the Family an Automobile for Xmas

SEE THE

# LIBERTY

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## OAKLAND GARAGE

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## Christmas Shoppers

will nowhere find greater value or more genuine return on the investment than that offered in the

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A car that out-performs and out-demonstrates all competing cars.

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Open All Day Sunday.

# Essex

Again Proves Supremacy by Sweeping Victory on New San Carlos Track

# Wins

World's Premier Light Car Defeats an Eight and a Six-Cylinder Car in Grilling Contest

Distance 25 Miles—Time 17 min., 32½ sec.

Fastest lap in 50 4-5 seconds, averaging 89 miles an hour for the entire circuit, which means 95 miles on straightaway

**T**HIS Essex performance was the more remarkable for the reason that William Boldon, the driver, an employee of the U. S. Farm Land Co. at Chowchilla, had not participated in a race for four years. His only previous experience on a board speedway was limited to brief practice work with the Essex at San Carlos the afternoon before the race. Eddie Wolfe, the mechanic, a tester in our service, left the hospital after undergoing a major operation only two weeks before the contest.

While not a stock car race, all entries having racing bodies and certain mechanical changes necessitated by track requirements, the Essex carried a stock motor block. It was equipped with Coast cord tires, which withstood the ordeal perfectly.

## Other Notable Essex Records

Four Essex mail cars capture American transcontinental record in August, 1920, the fastest traveling from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 14 hours, 43 minutes.

On Cincinnati Speedway, Essex runs 3037 miles in 50 consecutive hours, averaging 60.7 miles an hour.

Sets dirt road record of 1061 miles in 24 hours on snow-swept Iowa prairies.

Seizes Rim-o'-the-World hill-climbing record from multi-cylinder cars at San Bernardino.

Officially climbs precipitous Fillmore street hill, San Francisco, in high gear. No other car ever accomplished this feat, and submitted to examination by newspaper men and police afterward to prove stock gears were used.



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**MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION**

325 Eleventh Street

Phone Oakland 1895  
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SACRAMENTO STOCKTON





## AUTO COACH LATEST FAD FOR MILADY

The new Essex coach which arrived here last week is a radical departure in motor car building and has been developed, the makers say, to meet the needs of closed car purchasers, at a cost only slightly greater than that of the open models of the same make.

"By efficient methods and by eliminating all waste labor and materials, the Essex company has been enabled to construct a closed car with many features, and at slightly greater cost than the open car," claims E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman. "One of the things which has reduced manufacturing costs is the elimination of most curved pieces of wood in building the coach body."

The car is equipped with two large doors. The front seats tilt, so passengers can enter and leave without trouble. The car is mounted on the standard chassis, which has been changed this year. The motor has added power, due to slight refinements and improvements.

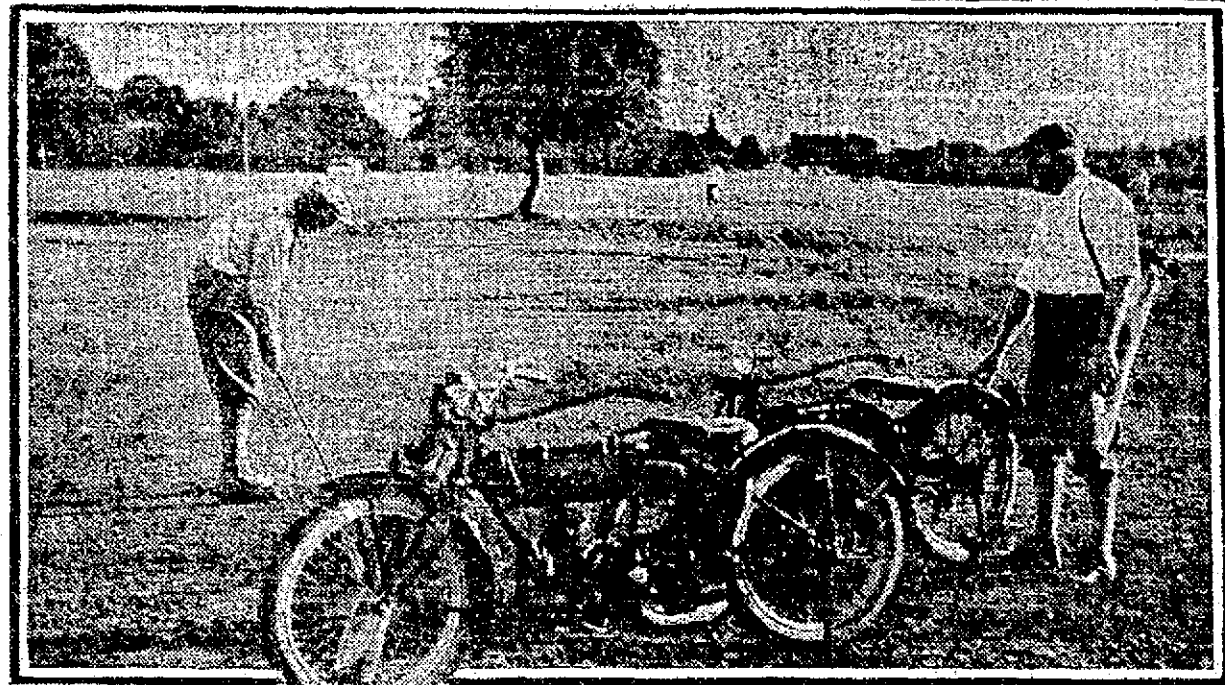
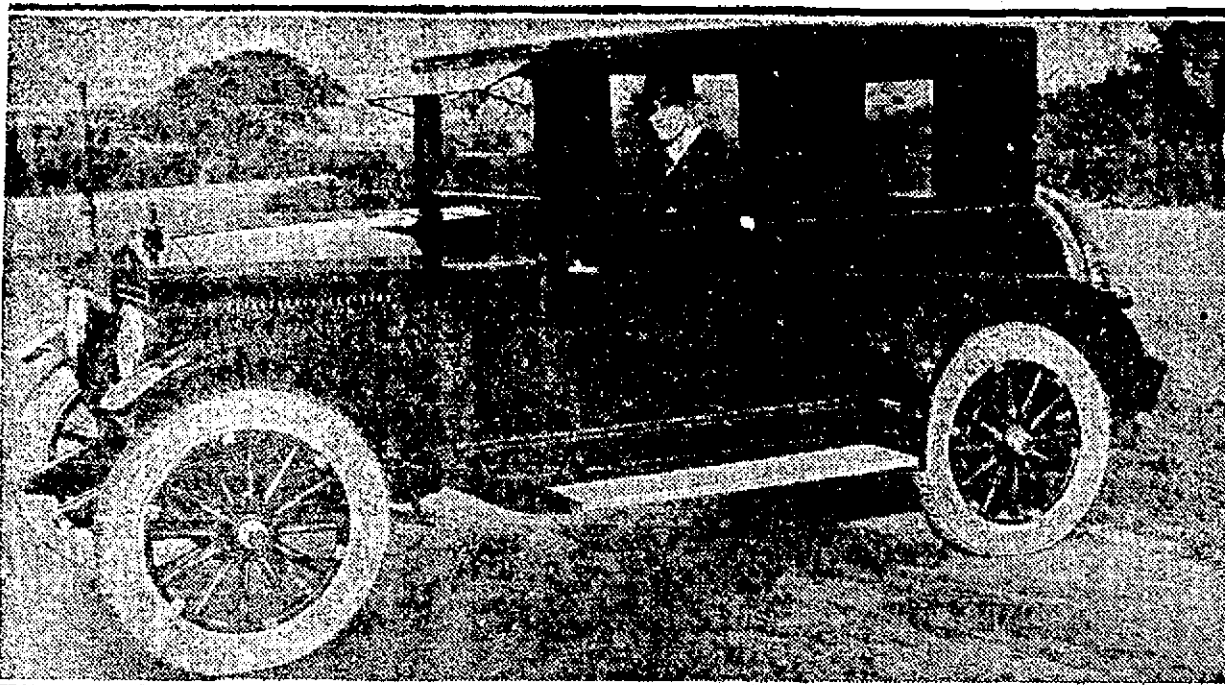
The demand for closed cars is quite extensive, and the difference in cost between the open and closed models is gradually getting smaller. Several makers are building forty per cent of their output in closed types this year, and next season they expect to increase this proportion.

"The motorist public is seeking greater comfort. One can remember that the earliest cars had no windshields. Then the demands for comfort forced motor car makers to add this feature as standard equipment. Later other things were added, until now those items we get with our cars are considered essential. Not so many years ago they were all 'extras'."

The advent of the closed car marked another advance in seeking comfort, and anyone who has ever owned a closed car is hard to convince that the closed car is not the ultimate in motor car desire.

"Many who have vowed never to own closed cars become just as rabid over enclosed types when they own their first one."

HERE IS THE NEWEST CLOSED CAR TO BE RECEIVED ON THE ROW. IT IS AN ESSEX coach, which is now on display at the salesrooms of Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay dealers. Kenneth Snell is at the wheel.



HERE IS THE MODERN WAY TO PLAY GOLF, WITH YOUR MOTORCYCLE ON THE links ready for your travel. The machines are Cleverlands, for which the Weinstock, Nichols Company are distributors.

## RACES MARRED BY PETTY GRAFTERS

There was one thing which helped to mar the race events at San Carlos last week, and that was lack of foresight on the part of the police and possibly the track owners, in eliminating "sprinkling bandits" from the highway near the race track, and the sale of false programs at this point.

"About a mile from the course there were two or three men on the highway, directing machines into a dusty field at the race track," said Howard E. Becker, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Co., Nash and Lafayette dealers, declares. "These men seemed to have the necessary authority, and motorists obeyed them without question. The drivers were told that the track was only a few blocks away."

"When the deluded motorists got out of their cars, after paying twenty-five cents for the privilege of staying in the field, they had to walk a mile to the track. When they arrived at the track they found a large parking space available and plenty of room for thousands of machines. There they found, too, the real program of the races, on which a twenty-five cent fee was also exacted."

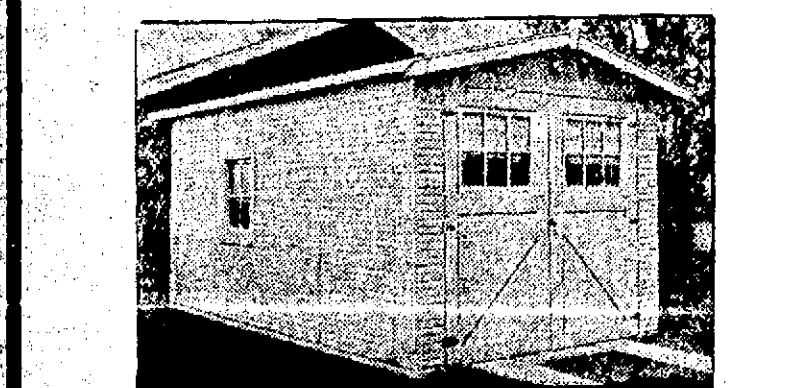
"These motor fans were an agitated crowd. They could have escaped the management and every one connected with the track. The management had nothing to do with this affair and necessarily these 'pirates' were out to get as much as they could. The speedway management should take steps to see that there is no repetition of this sort of business."

## FRANCE SEEKS NATIONAL FUEL FOR MOTORS

To make France less dependent on other countries for gasoline, private interests have contributed 400,000 francs to aid in the discovery of a "national fuel" for automobiles and internal combustion engines.

The government has a like amount available for laboratory and road tests. One of the problems to be solved is the effect of any mixture on engines and their lubrication. Many tests with denatured alcohol and benzol added in small quantities to gasoline have given good results.

## REDIMADE SECTIONAL GARAGES AND HOUSES



Shipped Anywhere—Low Freight—Low Cost

Why pay high prices for a garage or small house when you can order direct from the greatest lumber market in the world and receive in a few days one of our high grade buildings made up of built standardized 4 ft. sections, easy to put together and finish?

You can erect a garage or house yourself in a short time.

And have either a permanent structure or one that you can take down and move later if desired. You save at least one-third. A post card will bring you full information covering many styles of single and double garages, convertible garage houses, bungalows up to 5 rooms, beach cottages, ranch and camp houses.

Send today for illustrated folder and price list.

**REDIMADE BUILDING COMPANY**  
Made factory PORTLAND OREGON 315 E. TWIN AVE.

## DEALER RELATES PIONEER RECORD

A great many devices that are being brought out in the present day automobile market, according to Ben Hammond, of the Franklin Motor Car Company, and which are advertised as entirely new, were really pioneered by the Franklin manufacturers.

"It is a real fact," states Boyer, "that the Franklin manufacturers have pioneered many of the features which some other manufacturer some years later have advertised as something entirely new."

"Motorists in general may not know that the first four-cylinder engine built in America was constructed by John Wilkinson, designer of the Franklin, in 1898, or that the first six-cylinder automobile in America, also a Franklin, made its appearance in the month of October, 1905."

"Air cooling, of course, originated in the Franklin car. This was back in the year of 1902 when the wood frame was introduced in the Franklin construction. The wood frame is an exclusive Franklin feature and it may be of real interest to know that this three-ply frame is actually 50 per cent lighter than a steel frame of the same strength. Now we have the case-hardened crankshaft, at present, an exclusive Franklin feature."

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## Motorist Made Ill Passing Hog Farm

A motorist in El Paso, Tex., recently arrested for speeding, was excused by the policeman, judge on a plea that when passing a hog farm the odor was making him ill, and he had to hurry.



The Battery with a Kick

Try one in your car.

You will note the difference in your lights and starting. Repairing for all makes of Batteries and Electrical Equipment.

**DEALERS WANTED**  
**FIREFLY BATTERY SERVICE with the**  
**AUTO SERVICE STATION**

1451 Harrison St., Oakland Cal.

18 Months  
Uncon-  
ditional  
Guaran-  
tee

Non-  
buckling  
Plates  
PortOrford  
Cedar  
Separators.

LAKEVIEW 263.

## STRENUOUS TEST TRIP COMPLETED

One of the hardest as well as one of the fastest trips of the fall touring season was made last week by Manager Sidney A. Briggs of the Western Motors company in Los Angeles and his crew of salesmen. Two Willis Sainte Claire touring cars were used. The object of the trip was to demonstrate to the sales force the wonderful stamina of the Willis Sainte Claire cars under the most trying touring conditions. The tour covered 367.5 miles and was made in 10 hours 25 minutes, an average of 35 miles per hour for the entire trip. Nine parts of the trip were covered and 7:55. After breakfast and the obtaining of supplies for the cars, the party headed for the back country, where the cars could be given a real workout. The route led through El Paso, El Cajon, and Alpine. Here the route left the highway, going by way of Descanso, Cuyamaca Lake, Julian, Santa Isabel and Warner's Hot Springs. A stop for luncheon was made here.

Leaving Warner's, the road to Oak Grove and Hemet was followed. The run from Warner's to Hemet was made in 1 hour and 45 minutes. At Hemet, the good road started again, but there was a severe head wind, and running into a regular windstorm, the car was forced to battle this all the way to Los Angeles. A tally was kept of gasoline used, the tank being filled with a quart measure, and the gasoline mileage averaged 14 miles per gallon for the round trip.

Running a car on a cheap grade of gasoline is by no means a feat of economy. This is the time of the year to renew the rubber connections of the cooling system.

## Great Interest Taken in Auto Show Space for All Exhibitors Is Problem

Evidence that the sixth annual San Francisco Automobile Show, which is to be held in the Exposition Auditorium across the bay, February 11-18, inclusive, is to be one of the most successful of those planned for all parts of the country is contained in the number of applications for space that are being received by George Wahlgreen, who is managing the event.

Interest in the big San Francisco show is developing rapidly, states Wahlgreen, and the most serious problem confronting its sponsors is the proper caring for all of those concerns which have expressed a desire to be represented in its different departments.

Accessory, equipment and commercial car men continue to express a warm desire for thorough representation, it is stated. "Commercial car, equipment and accessory concerns are more enthusiastic than ever over next February's show," states Wahlgreen. "This is explained by the fact that automobile accessories and equipment, together with motor trucks, have come to occupy a very prominent position in the eyes of the automotive world. The motor truck, for instance, is now one of the most important units of our transportation system in existence today, while new accessories are being added right along to the motor car field and the thousands of visitors who will attend the big show at the Exposition Auditorium will be very anxious to see everything that is put on display."

## Will Establish Auto Plant in Germany

Ford Motor company will establish a manufacturing plant in Germany. Charles E. Sorensen, of the Ford company, is now en route to Germany. The plant in that country will supply Germany, Russia and other eastern fields. Sorensen, on his trip, will spend some time at the Ford plant in Cork, Ireland.

Chronic overheating may be traced to sediment in the radiator.

# REO

## SPEED WAGON

Accept No Imitation---  
No Excuse

There's only one Speed Wagon and that's a Reo.

When you hear a salesman apply the term Speed Wagon to a truck that never saw the Reo Shops;—

You will realize he is paying the highest compliment that can be paid to this world leader. There is only one Speed Wagon—because that term was coined and copyrighted by Reo. "If it isn't a Reo, it isn't a Speed Wagon."

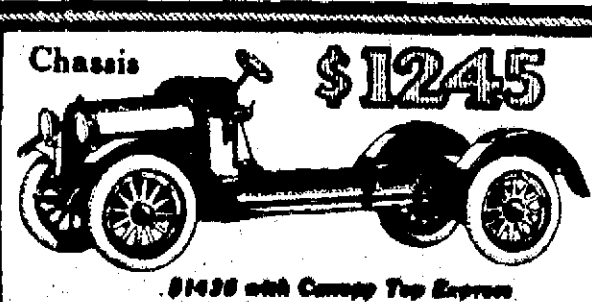
**H. A. HINE CO.**

3741 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Piedmont 763

Open Sundays

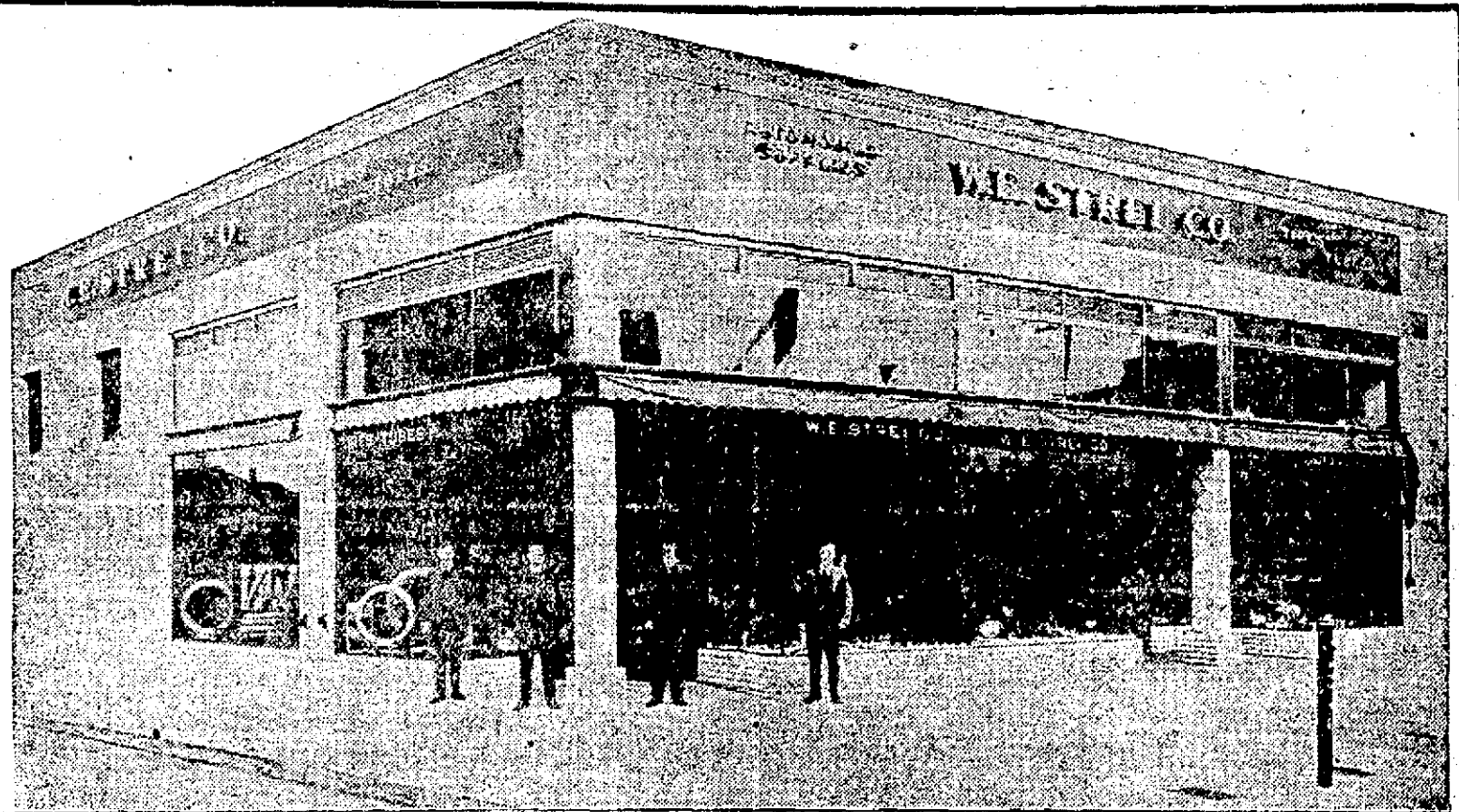
Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan



Chassis \$1245

51438 with Campy Top Express

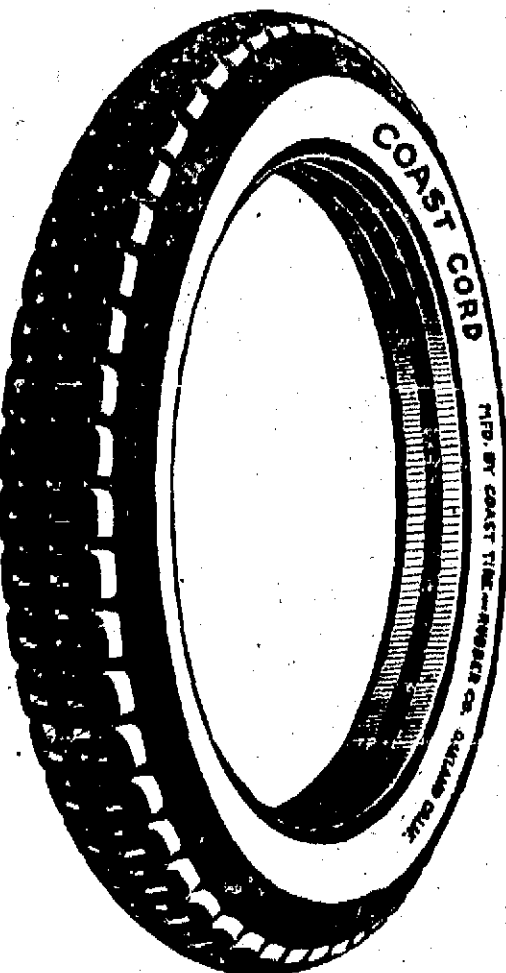
Price on P. O. S. Invoice, plus dealer's Profit Tax



In keeping with our policy of handling the best merchandise on the market, we have accepted a distributing contract with the Coast Tire & Rubber Co. of California

WE ARE NOW CARRYING IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF

# COAST TIRES



The new Oakland product that has won for itself a place at the very top, among the leading makes in the country.

Before making this contract we gave several sets of these tires a thorough trial and subjected them to every conceivable test. They not only made good, but surpassed in durability and in non-skid qualities practically every other high grade tire.

Many of our customers and friends have been using these tires and tubes, and all are enthusiastic over their performances.

We will be pleased to have you call and give us an opportunity to show you these tires and demonstrate their many advantages.

## W. E. STREI CO.

High Grade Automobile Supplies

Coast Tires are made in Oakland. The new factory at Fifth Avenue and East Twelfth Street is open to visitors, and every detail of construction will be shown and explained.

Twenty-third and Broadway, Oakland  
Telephone Oakland 973



# AUTOS BUILT, WRECKED TO FIND FAULTS

There was recently torn down at the Packard factory in Detroit a historic brick wall that had not a little part in determining Packard design in the early days of the industry. Under the orders of Henry B. Joy, at that time president of the Packard Motor Car company, it was the custom each year of the experimental department to take a Packard and lash the steering gear and send the car, unoccupied, crashing at high speed into the unyielding wall of brick. The resulting wreck would be dragged to the experimental department for a thorough post-mortem to see what parts of the car the heroic test showed to need strengthening.

"Among other things, engineers learned the advisability of making the frame of the car exceedingly deep and strong," said J. B. Avery, district sales representative for the Packard Motor Car company at the headquarters of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week. They argued that a frame that could survive with comparatively little damage such a supreme test would be immune to serious hurt in lesser accidents that might come about in traffic. They fully recognized, too, the protection to the body of the car that a heavy frame affords from the racking and wearing of ordinary use over rough roads. The lessons learned in those days may still be read in the deep seven-inch channel frame of the single Six.

"Our company, incidentally, has spent enormous sums in its experimental department. There has been a number of years in which this yearly expenditure passed \$800,000, and more than 350 men were continuously engaged in the experimental department. As a result of their work, Packard holds important patents on automobile construction, the royalties from which paid by other manufacturers last year totaled \$188,000."

## Motor Bus Caravan Makes Long Trip

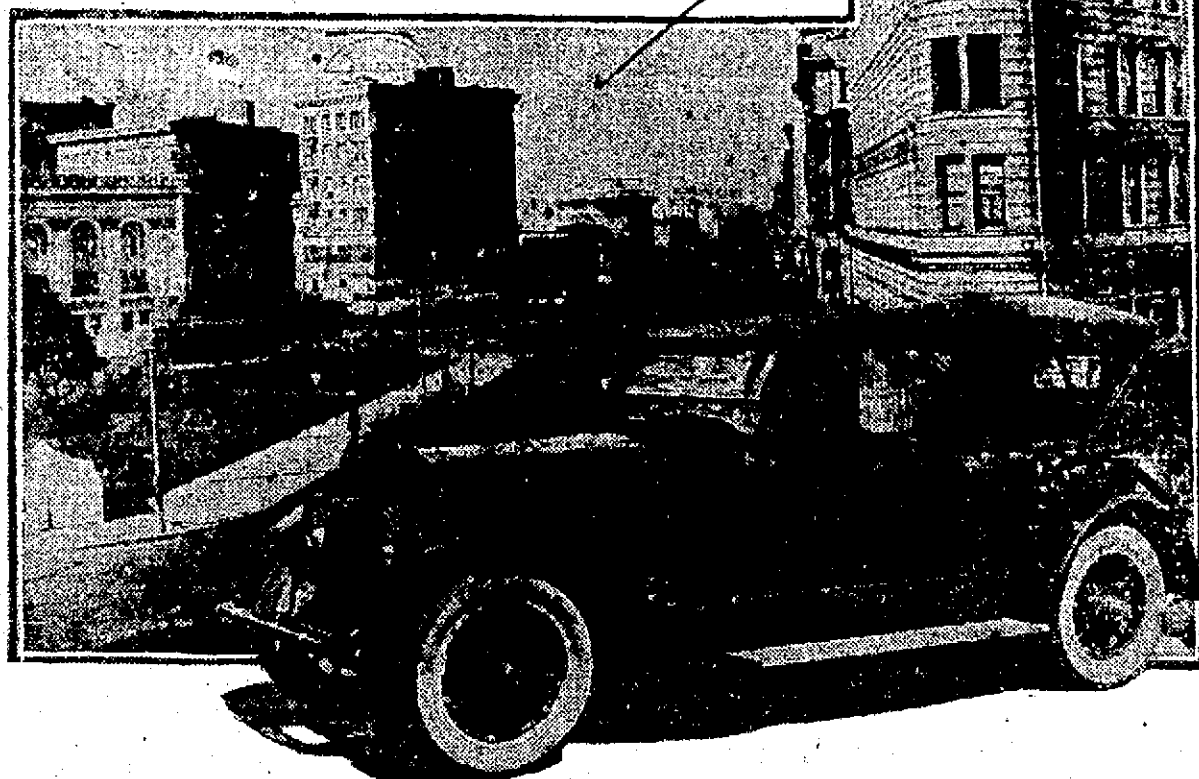
The first motor bus caravan, consisting of three cars, organized for the purpose of carrying passengers from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, recently completed a 1187-mile journey from Chicago to New Orleans. The caravan made the extensive trip in a leisurely manner, utilizing in all thirteen days, giving the passengers an opportunity to view the scenic splendors en route.

## Auto Travels Far In Twenty Years

Among the used automobiles recently exhibited for sale in New York city, was an old two-cylinder 1902 passenger car which has a record of 250,000 miles in the last twenty years. It was claimed by the owner that the car would still make thirty-five miles an hour.

## Pennsylvania's Road Receipts Gain Fast

Receipts of the automobile division of the Pennsylvania highway department have reached the enormous total of \$9,377,461 for this year, the largest in the history of the division. This amount is an increase of more than \$2,000,000 over the receipts of 1920.



A LINCOLN IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND. THE SKYLINE OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF OAKLAND is changing daily. Here is the busiest traffic corner in the city, Broadway, 14th and San Pablo.

## ADDITION MADE TO SALES FORCE

Phil Corry, who has been one of the prominent members of the motor car selling fraternity, has been added to the San Francisco Buick sales force by Sales Manager Eaton McMillan. Corry, until recently, has been connected with the Velle agency and numbers among his friends many Olympians and others who are well known to the general public. Phil says he'll be glad to greet all of his friends at the Howard Automobile company.

## AUTO REPAIRING ABANDONED FOR SALES POSITION

Geo. W. Duncan, formerly owner of a repair shop in San Francisco, has sold out his interest and joined the sales force of Hamilton and Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here. Duncan has been in the automobile business for many years, in various parts of the country and has specialized on the mechanical side of the business. Through his association with owners of motor cars, he has learned much about selling, and decided to take up this end of the trade. Duncan has made a host of friends in San Francisco and in the east bay cities, and is making good in his new location.

## VETERAN NAMED ON PLANT STAFF

Christian Gird, president of the C. G. Spring company, Kalamazoo, Mich., announces the appointment of L. M. Bradley to the staff of his organization. Bradley, who is a veteran of the automotive industry, is probably best known as former general manager of the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers' Association, and especially his work in that capacity during the war, when he helped to mobilize the resources of the parts and accessory makers at the request of the War Industries Board.

# WRECKERS OF TEST ROAD DO MANY MILES

The fleet of trucks engaged in wrecking the test highway at Pittsburgh have traveled 57,908 miles and have subjected this circular track to a total weight of 1,894,560 tons. This announcement was made yesterday by the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile association, which is being represented at the tests by Highway Engineer A. K. Gowans. The total weight passing over each section of the track from December 4 to December 10 was 835,300 tons, the trucks traveling 17,533 miles.

While no section of the test highway has failed to date, several sections show evidences of failure. During the week ending December 3 eight cracks were observed, and for the week ending December 10 eighteen new cracks developed. Two of the eight cracks developed during the week ending December 3, according to automobile officials, appeared in section B, constructed under the standard specifications of the State Highway Commission. Out of a total of eighteen cracks observed during the week ending December 10, nine were in this section.

Eminent engineers from all sections of the country are visiting the Pittsburgh highway. On Wednesday, December 14, the weight of the trucks was increased from eleven

tons to thirteen and one-half tons. This weight limit is to be increased during the coming week. During the course of the tests thirty-ton loads will be carried by the trucks at a speed of over twenty miles an hour. This in order to observe the effect on the concrete slabs. Following this the road will be flooded and final destruction started.

Pennsylvania plans for a registration of 750,000 passenger automobiles and 100,000 motor trucks in 1922.

Speed, power, refinement of line and real economy are Roamer features proved in thousands by actual performance of the cars.

The Roamer is priced right, built right and last long.

Let us show you the car.

**ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.**

Factory Branch  
2229 BROADWAY  
Phone Lakeside 1728  
San Francisco 1501 Van Ness ave

## Plants To Produce Car For Salesmen

Several large automobile factories are constructing a new type of business car for traveling salesmen. While the car has the appearance of a passenger model, it is of truck construction and conveniently stores samples, advertising matter, window displays, etc.

# Hello, Friends!

Don't forget that we are on the map. We have the best little assortment of automobile accessories you ever saw. Why not give Bill or Tom something to make the old car comfortable?

You are going to spend some money on Xmas gifts—give them something they will like.

Some suggestions:

Flashlights  
Side Wings  
Tires  
Vases

Mirrors  
Motometers  
Tubes  
Auto Thief Signals

The above are just a few. We can suggest many more. Come in and see us.

**Bill Ellingwood**  
Owners  
**Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.**  
2555 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 469  
We supply everything for the automobile, including the ROAD.

**B. T. Braund**



**DURING NOVEMBER**  
**Leads in Registrations**  
among regularly electrically equipped automobiles in Alameda County. Here are the figures, issued by the Auto List Co.

CHEVROLET . . . . .	101
2nd Make . . . . .	46
3rd Make . . . . .	34
4th Make . . . . .	30
5th Make . . . . .	19
6th Make . . . . .	17

The standing in Northern California for November was

Chevrolet . . .	789
Second Make . . .	529
Third Make . . .	270

	Chevrolet	2nd make	3rd make	4th make	5th make	6th make
During Oct., 1921, in Alameda County registrations were:	142	50	48	45	17	17

At its low price of **\$675.00** delivered in Oakland

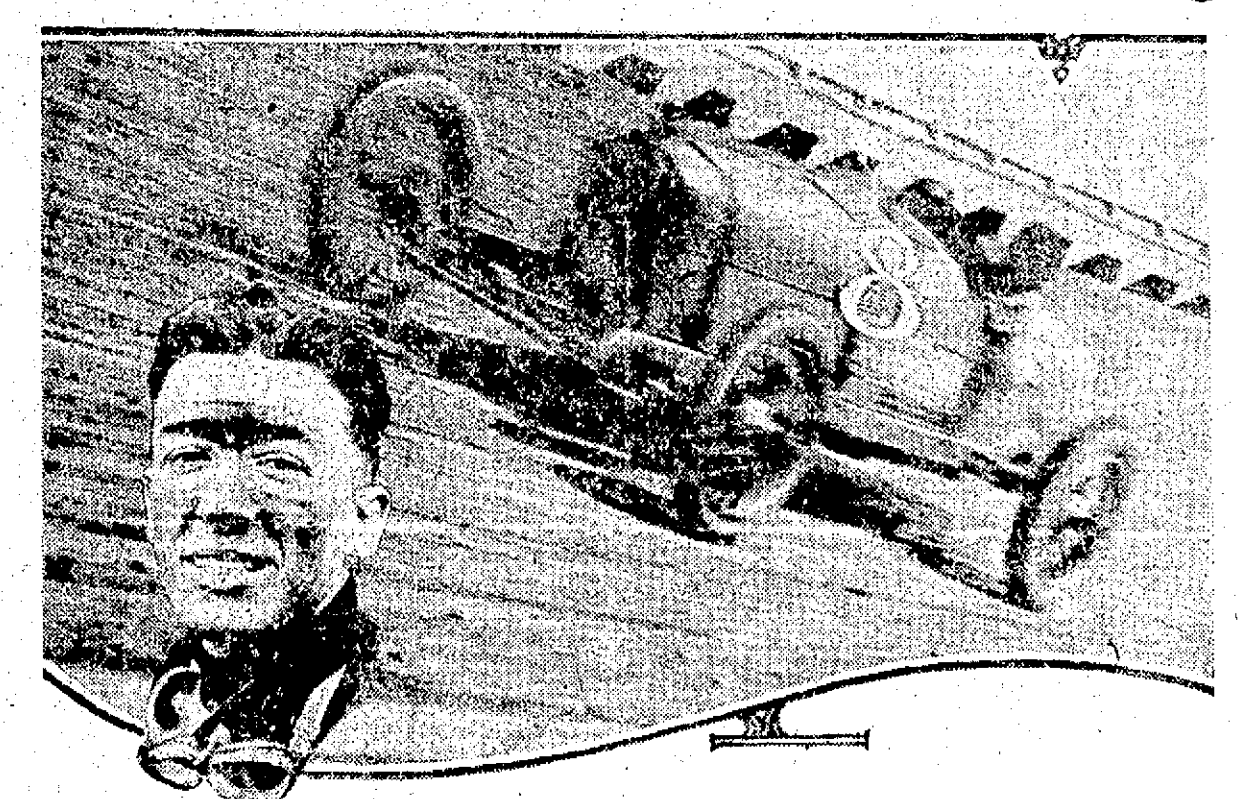
**Everyone Can Own a Chevrolet**

Easy first payment---easy monthly terms

Have you seen the new added features on the 490 models?

**Chevrolet Motor Co.**  
21st and Franklin Sts., Oakland  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
Lakeside 7160

# See Jimmy Murphy's World Record Duesenberg



**At Our Store**  
422 23rd St.—Near Broadway

**TODAY and MONDAY only**

*It's the famous American made Grand Prix winner equipped with Oldfield Tires, which also*

**Set a New World's Record**  
*of 111.8 miles per hour for 250 miles; also*

**on Oldfield Tires**  
*at San Carlos last Sunday*

**All are Invited---Admission is Free**

Murphy finished each race without a tire change. Come today, or Monday to the

**INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.**  
*Distributors of Oldfield Tires*  
422 23rd St.—Near Broadway



# PAVING WORK DISCUSSED BY COMMISSION

At its meeting in San Francisco on December 6 the California Highway Commission held a conference with representatives of the chamber of commerce and other business and representative of chambers of commerce of other towns in the northern county, relative to the paving of the highway between Healdsburg and Cloverdale, which is now under construction. The present contract under way calls for grading and paving of approximately ten miles of the sixteen miles between these two towns. The commission has planned to grade and gravel the remaining six miles from the terminal of the paving.

The committee citizens asked that the entire distance be paved. The commission has taken this request under consideration, and it funds can be found, the contract will be extended to pave the entire road between Healdsburg and Cloverdale.

Representatives of the Hollister Chamber of Commerce and the city of Hollister were present at the session of the California Highway Commission at San Francisco on December 6 and asked that the road, known as the proposed Hollister cut-off connecting the town of Hollister with the Pacheco Pass highway, be included in the 1922 program.

The commission has agreed to this request, and the road will be built along the line originally laid out, which will give a shorter connection for people coming from the San Joaquin valley to the south central coast cities.

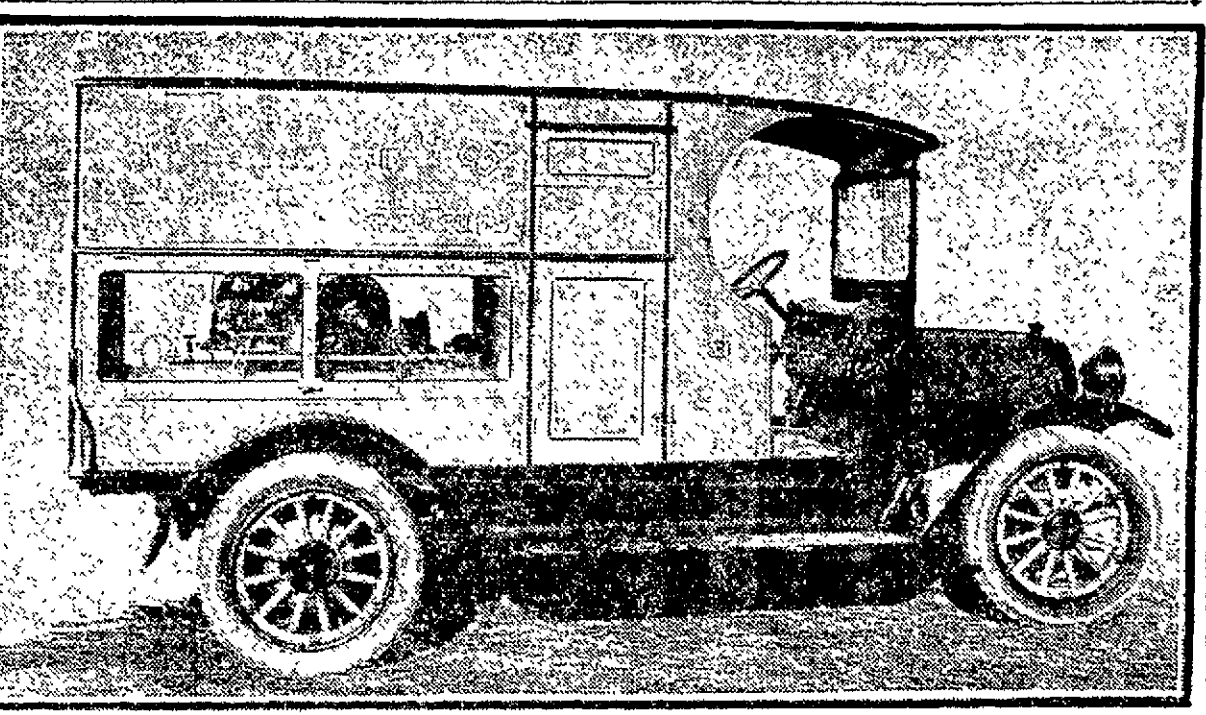
The California Highway Commission, at its meeting in Sacramento on December 7, received a delegation representing the San Francisco and Reno Highway Association, which is interested in the building of a state highway through the Truckee river instead of what is known as the Dog Valley route. The delegation was told that the commission had included in its 1922 program work to eliminate the Dog Valley grade.

The engineers for the commission have reported that the road through the Truckee river canyon would be very expensive construction, and that if any considerable amount of the money allotted for constructing the state line was used on the Truckee river road, it would be impossible to do some of the work already planned between Truckee and the Sacramento valley, where the bulk of the travel on this route is.

Representatives of Santa Cruz county who are interested in the Skyline boulevard in that county, appeared before the California Highway Commission at its meeting in San Francisco on December 6 and asked for consideration in routing the southern end of the Skyline boulevard direct to Santa Cruz. The commission has taken this request under consideration.

The endurance of an automobile is unlimited; it is simply up to the operator for service.

**BAKER-HANSON MANUFACTURING CO. OF OAKLAND USE THIS REO SPEED WAGON, which has one of their complete 1 H. P. automatic air units on it for demonstrating how quickly this particular Baker-Hanson device can pump 225 pounds of air. It's a simple way to get around to prospects and show how the machine works.**



## RAIL OWNERS SCORE LACK OF TRUCK TAX

"After Highways Are Pounded to Pieces—WHAT?" is the heading of a booklet issued by electric railroad interests of the West, and is composed of editorial matter gathered from California and Oregon newspapers.

The clippings all tend to show that the railroads are heavily taxed, and that heavy trucks are allowed to break up the roads without paying commensurate taxes. The editorials also show that the railroads, in many cases, are taxed to pay for roads which their competitors use.

"There is a great deal to be said on both sides of the case and much to be done to keep both forms of transportation alive and in good condition," in the estimation of Frank Morris, manager of Cole Motors Inc., "We must have the railroads for long hauls and we must have inter-urban lines for passenger carrying. Automobiles have replaced street cars in many places, but they still have quite a ways to go to make the elimination of an electric rail transportation a thing of the past."

"There must be some solution of the problem and that seems to be the operation of bus lines and truck carriers by the railroads. In this way they would eliminate the fly-by-night truckman and passenger carrier and make the roads safer for all."

"These truck lines could be used as feeders for the main line railroads and actually increase the revenue of the railroads."

"There will be some solution and soon, that is certain."

Never let gasoline stand in open cans or tanks.

## CLUB SEEKS LAW TO CUT AUTO DANGER

The traffic hazards section of the Commonwealth Club, which for several months has been investigating the causes of traffic accidents, made its final report at a meeting of the club Thursday evening, in which it recommended that the section be continued for a period of six months; that the section be instructed to undertake the preparation of a motor vehicle act after fullest hearing for every interested group having to do with motor vehicle legislation keeping in mind primarily the interest of the public, giving special attention to all suggestions of remedial character designed to accomplish the proper enforcement of motor vehicle legislation. The section was also instructed to investigate the desirability of establishing a system of state inspectors with police power for the enforcement of motor vehicle legislation, supplemental to the local peace officers; that investigation as to ways and means of including the teaching of public safety in the common schools be made; and that the section be authorized in the name of the club to sponsor the organization of a Northern California Safety Council affiliated with the National Safety Council, said council to cover the field of industrial safety as well as public safety, and incorporating within its public safety section the proper means of carrying on public safety education.

The membership of the traffic hazards section of the Commonwealth Club was drawn from representative business and professional men, educators and from every group interested in the subject of traffic hazards, including a representative number of the leading automobile distributors.

## NEW HIGHWAY TO BIG TREES OPEN JAN. 1

The new highway between Felton and Santa Cruz by way of Big Trees will be completed by the last day of the year according to word sent here by the supervisors of Santa Cruz county.

"This will reopen a vast new scenic wonderland which was inaccessible most of this year on account of road construction," points out J. B. Wells of Weaver-Wells company, Studebaker dealers.

"With this stretch of highway in condition, there is available another wonder road in the Santa Cruz mountains. Oakland motorists can travel to Santa Cruz on the Los Gatos road, come back up past Big Trees to Felton, then cross over to Mount Herman and regain the main highway again at Scotts valley. The only part of this route which is not highway is the short stretch between the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway and Felton. This road is in fair shape at all

## PLAN DOUBLE PRODUCTION OF CARS IN 1922

Willys-Overland officials have announced plans to double the production of Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars in 1922. Overland sales figures have jumped to beyond normal figures. October saw a very pronounced demand, and the increase in November was the greatest in the history of the company, with the exception of 1919. The company will enter upon 1922 in a stronger financial condition than it has for several years past.

## Jail For Drivers Of Motor Trucks

Drivers of motor trucks who exceed a speed of 20 miles an hour in New York city are sentenced to 30 days in prison. A fine of \$25 is provided for persons convicted of violating the speed law for which no specific punishment is provided.

With Fred Lungren's five-ton Mack leading the cavalcade, the trucks pulled out of Arvin, near Bakersfield, onto the state highway, and then headed for San Pedro, 160 miles away. The performance is said to have been an excellent example of the dependability of motor transportation. The 30-mile grade leading to the "grapevine" seemingly served only to whet the appetite of the trucks for what was to come. Over the "grapevine," through the Tejon, then up to an elevation in excess of 4000 feet, and twenty-five miles on the sky-line across the

## TRUCKS START COTTON ON LONG TRIP

Part of the first shipment of California-grown Egyptian cotton destined for a journey of almost one-half the circumference of the globe made its start on a Mack motor truck. The shipment consisted of 150 bales of ginned cotton, grown in the Arvin district of Kern county. Eventually it will reach the mills at Czechoslovakia, where it will be fabricated, and later sold to the markets at Liverpool and Manchester, England.

The Kern county growers expect to receive for their motor-hauled cotton a price ranging from 22 cents to \$2.44 per pound. The price will be governed entirely by the quality of goods manufactured and marketing conditions at the time of sale. Mills in central European states are idle now because their credit has been destroyed. By extending the mill owners individual credit through the plan outlined, the factories will be started and work provided for thousands as the result of the contribution of California and other cotton-producing states that also are making shipments.

ridge, the truck's exhaust shattered the silliness of the mountain fastnesses. Those motorists who have covered this road in their passenger cars can appreciate the significance of such performance. Loaded trucks dragging loaded trailers. Final delivery was made at sea-level at Los Angeles harbor.

The cotton hippers select truck transportation because of the advantages in time and in rates. In view of the circumstances surrounding the enterprise, it becomes a most important truck achievement. The cotton was produced under a sales arrangement worked out with the aid of the United States Department of Commerce. It goes into a part of the world impoverished by war to be made into expensive cloth and lace for eventual consumption in markets that can afford to pay the price. The growers do not receive direct compensation until final sale is made of the manufactured products. They are extended loans from the War Finance Board amounting to 2 cents a pound, turning from six months with a turnover at the end of that period if final settlement has not been made.

### Saving Sam says GET YOUR XMAS GIFTS AT Auto Supply Headquarters

Do you realize that your motorist friends appreciate "something for their automobile" more, possibly, than anything else you could give them. Such articles as spotlights, motometers, robes, driving gloves, etc., make very appropriate and appreciated gifts. And at Western Auto the quality of these articles is such that you will be proud to give them to your most exacting friends. Visit our store and look over the big display to pick out just exactly what your various motorist friends and relations would like, at real money saving prices.

#### Aermore Horns

Makes a wonderful Christmas gift. Aermore Horns are installed on exhaust pipe, where they operate at no cost and produce a melodious chime sound that can be regulated from a gentle murmur to a shrill scream. Operated by small foot pedal. Size varies with horsepower of car, but we have just the size you need. Aermore Horns are not expensive.

\$7.95 to \$10.50

#### Dyke's Encyclopedia

For your mechanic friend or mechanically inclined fellow motorist, this complete and comprehensive treatise on the construction and repair of the automobile would make an ideal gift. Just think, this book contains over 300 pages with 3000 illustrations, and is the most complete work of its kind ever published. Ask the salesman about it.

\$5.35

#### Tire Covers

Any motorist would be tickled to death to receive a substantial and fine appearing tire cover for Christmas. It protects the tire from deteriorating effects of the sun, wind and rain. He realizes that his car is damaged by the sun, nearly as much as when run. It is adequately protected. We have all sizes and several styles.

#### Spotlights

Among all accessories suitable for Christmas gifts, the spotlight probably stands supreme. It combines beauty with utility. Adding a touch of distinction to any car, it also enables the driver to pick out street names or house numbers and places additional driving lights on the car. Comes in many styles. \$3.45 to \$12.35

#### Auto Robes

One of the nicest and most appreciated gifts that can possibly be given to any auto owner is a warm cozy Auto Robe. There is possibly nothing else that will give so much comfort to the recipient and be such a constant reminder of the donor. We have an excellent range of patterns to choose from. Now and would suggest an early visit to our store to get that robe before the last minute rush. Our prices mean a worth-while saving also. \$4.50 to \$12.00

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

**\$595**

Electric starter, demountable rims, extra rim, non-skid tires all around.

## You Can Have It This Christmas

You can and you should have a Ford this Christmas.

The cost is so low, the upkeep so small and the returns in pleasure, convenience and utility so great that it is from every viewpoint the most economical and satisfactory gift of all.

Your order should be placed at once for Christmas delivery. Terms if desired.

Authorized Oakland Ford Dealers

E. C. BURGER 1391 Washington St., San Leandro	H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Streets
R. H. COZZENS 1800 San Pablo Avenue	JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO. 124 Sixth Street
ELMHURST GARAGE 9327 East 14th Street	SAVOY GARAGE 3069 East 11th Street
L. C. FIRESTONE 6246 College Avenue	NELSON SCOTCHLER CO. Shattuck and Durant
WM. L. HUGHSON CO. 24th and Broadway	E. I. VEITCH 2320 Broadway

### Christmas Suggestions

**AUTO CLOCKS**—In either the one-day or eight-day type; an auto clock makes a wonderful gift. \$3.95 to \$12.35

**CIGAR LIGHTER**—Easily attached to dash; operates electrically; used in either front or back seat. \$5.00

**AUTO THEFT SIGNALS**—A very acceptable gift. Absolutely prevents theft of car. Get our prices.

**MIRRORS**—The old standby gift for motorists. We 95c to \$3.25

**FLOWER VASE**—For closed cars particularly, these flower vases are very appropriate. \$2.95 up

**ASH RECEIVERS**—Maybe he smokes. This sanitary ash receiver is the ideal gift. \$1.45

**KLAXON HORN**—He would be glad to receive a real warning signal. We have many types at low prices.

**Driving Gloves**

Why not give your motorist friend a pair of gloves this Christmas? Driving gloves are practical, appropriate and useful. AUTO gloves are made of a complete assortment of gloves especially designed for motorists and at prices that mean a big saving on your Christmas expenditures. Look over our stock and get our quotations. \$1.25 to \$2.50

**Pyrene Fire Extinguishers**

It seems that an article that means complete safety and protection from fires regardless of their origin would make a gift lastingly appreciated by the recipient. A Pyrene is a small thing to buy, but in case of need is invaluable. These extinguishers also afford a substantial reduction in your insurance rate. Ask the salesman to show you one.

### FORD OWNERS ATTENTION

While we know your mind right now centers on Christmas and the procuring of gifts, you still must keep your car running. Western Auto carries the complete line of parts for Fords and all supplies, tools and accessories that you could possibly need to repair your car and keep it in the best running order.

### Western Auto Supply Company

OAKLAND STORE  
Twenty-fifth and Broadway  
Two Store in San Francisco  
283 Golden Gate Avenue.

**OTHER STORES**

Los Angeles (4 stores)	San Francisco (2 stores)	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	San Jose	Seattle (2 stores)
Colorado Springs	Stockton	Portland
Denver	San Diego	San Francisco
El Paso	San Francisco	San Francisco
Grand Rapids	San Francisco	San Francisco
Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Francisco
Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Francisco

### GET THIS CATALOG FREE!

Visit our store or drop in a line and secure this catalog. It contains many hundreds of useful and necessary accessories and is bound to serve to a great extent your Christmas problems for you. It also enables out-of-town customers who are unable to drive into our stores, to derive the benefits of Western Auto quality merchandise, low prices and money back guarantee.



Indian Joe





HANLON



# From Now On! by Frank L. Packard

XIV.

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like a wet hen raising money, lotting things go and grabbing at any old price until she'd got enough to see her through, and then she suddenly took the house up and flung it all pell-mell. What? Well, I guess she was in some hurry—believe me! What did she do it for—eh? Well, I'll tell you, Bookie—on the quiet, but Nicolo told me. She was a bird, and Nicolo Capriano was the bird to let one hundred thousand dollars get as close to his claws as it did without being caught. You know, if you ask me, Nicolo pulled Dave Henderson's leg for the alope and if you ask me, Nicolo was the guy who had the most of that comb, and he did it to bump Dave's forehead off the wall as I figured to do once—and cap the boot for himself—Mebbe I'm wrong—but I guess I'm not. And I guess the whole thing was the matter of a rite on across the country, I guess they weren't!"

Bookie lifted a fat hand, pushed back his hat, and scratched rummaging at the hair over his right temple.

"Dave must have had a pal, or he must have slipped it to some one else. But I don't know who it was. I hear it must have been that—he slipped it to some one during them days the bulls was chasing him, and I guess that was mebbe has been keeping it for him here New York."

"So she beats it for New York—what? It don't figure out any other way, I'd like to go nowhere and get it over with, but mebbe has been keeping it for him here New York."

"And he got killed the same night, and he didn't have it then. Sure, Capriano bumped him off! Sure, my hunch is good for a limit! I guess he got some good talk and goes and puts his head on Nicolo's bosom so's to give the police the go-by, and Nicolo sucks the orange dry out of his eye the pit! And then the old greaser cackles in himself, and the girl files the coop. Mebbe she don't know nothing about it!"

Bookie Skarvan took a long, limply look at the girl and grinned ironically.

"Oh, no, mebbe she don't! And I guess there ain't any family resemblance between the old man and the girl's."

The taxi stopped abruptly. The chauffeur reached around and dexterously opened the door.

"Well, you are," he announced briefly.

Bookie Skarvan looked out—upon a very shabby perspective. With the sole exception of a frank, dirty and fat man, who was leaning against an "O'Shea's" which faced him across the sidewalk, the neighborhood appeared to consist of nothing but Chinese restaurants, and the like; while the whole street, gloomy and ill-lighted, was strewn with unprepossessing basement entrances whereon the second story windows looked down like a cellar level below.

Bookie Skarvan picked up his hand-bag, descended to the sidewalk, and pushed his way in through the

winging doors of the saloon.

"I guess I ain't drinking—no here!" confided Bookie Skarvan to himself, as he surveyed the unimpressive interior, and a group of equally unkempt and hard-looking loungers that lined the near end of the bar. No, I guess not," said Bookie to himself, "but I guess I'll have the place, all right."

He made his way to the unoccupied end of the bar. The single barkeepere faced him with a stolid stare, and engaged himself from the group of loungers, and approached Bookie Skarvan.

"It's yours?" he inquired indifferently. Bookie Skarvan leaned confidently over the rail.

"I'm looking for a gentleman by the name of Smoeks," he said, and the clerk's eyelids dropped. "Cunny Smoeks."

The barkeeper's restless black eyes, out of an unamiable and unshaven face, followed Bookie Skarvan as he moved. Bookie Skarvan's well-to-do appearance was a novelty.

"It's a first one, isn't it?" he observed blandly. "Never heard of him."

Bookie Skarvan shifted his cigar butt—with his tongue.

"That's too bad!" he said—and then he eyed the clerk over the bar.

"I've come a long way to see him. I'm a stranger here, and mebbe I've got the wrong place. Mebbe I've got the wrong name. Bookie Skarvan is it?"

"No, mebbe you'd switched around, mebbe you'd know him better as the Scorpion?"

"Mebbe! I would—if I knew him any better. The barkeeper—no, come a minute. 'Vots your lay? Fly-cop?"

"You're talking hoo!" said Bookie Skarvan, with a grin. He pulled a letter from his pocket, pushed it across the bar.

"You can't read and see. You can't see the Scorpion figure out for himself how much of a fly-cop I am, when he gets his hamper on. And his kind of a letter. So, me friend?"

The barkeeper picked up the plain sealed envelope—and twirled it methodically in his hands, for a moment while his eyes searched Bookie Skarvan's face.

"Youse seem to know your way about!" he admitted finally, although not ungraciously impressed by the letter.

Bookie Skarvan shoved a cigar across the bar.

"It's straight goods, coboy!" he said, as he walked away from the bar, and everything's on the level. I didn't blow in here on a guess. Start the letter out its way, and let the Scorpion call the turn. If he don't want to, he can't. So, me friend?"

"All right!" said the barkeeper abruptly. "But I'm telling youse straight! I ain't seen him tonight, and I ain't seen him no other night, but the he's stickin' around here every where."

To Be Continued Next Week.

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# STORIES of the STARS

## Most Beautiful of All the Players Is Serious Girl Devoted to Her Art

Who is the most beautiful woman of the American screen or stage? Paul Hellen, the French artist, is enraptured with the beauty of Rubye de Remer.

E. O. Hoppe, an English artist, says that Marion Davies is the most perfect blonde in America.

Neyna McMein says Katharine MacDonal stands in a class by herself.

Howard Chandler Christy has this to say of Miss MacDonal:

"Miss MacDonal is a splendidly shaped head and beautiful features—features filled with character. Her blue eyes are wonderful. Her mouth and nose are perfect. Her hair is well arranged."

"All of these features combined with an extremely intelligent mentality make Miss MacDonal wonderfully attractive. She has a very expressive face and the ability to portray any mood which she may feel."

"Despite the fact that she is very aristocratic looking, she has shown that she is able to depict characters of varied types. Moreover, she has a deep understanding of human nature. As a woman Miss MacDonal has too much common sense to become conceited because of her beauty."

Recently Miss MacDonal won the thirty-first beauty contest, which newspapers and magazines have held throughout the country.

### TIRED OF BEAUTY.

"Those contests are all nonsense," said Miss MacDonal when approached for the umpteenth time. She had won again. I know of a dozen girls among my friends who are much prettier than I am. I much prefer to win popularity contests than beauty contests. And I would rather be known as the greatest character actress than as the most beautiful."

Katharine MacDonal recently signed a contract which gives her \$600,000 for two years' work. She did not get that contract because of her beauty alone. She got it because she can act, because she has got that mysterious "pulling power" which draws audiences to see certain stars and which, once with them, spells oblivion for the luckless artist.

Seven years ago, while Katharine MacDonal was attending Blairsville College, Blairsville, Pa., Mary MacLaren MacDonal, Katharine's sister, left home to go on the stage.

Under the nom du theater of Mary MacLaren, she first attracted attention while playing with Al Johnson in "The Passing Show of 1914" at the Winter Garden. Universal saw her screen possibilities and induced Mary to come to Los Angeles.

About three years ago Mary wrote Sister Katharine and invited her to come West. Katharine was then living in Pittsburg, where, by the way, she was born in 1892. Katharine talked the matter over with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Agnew MacDonal, and finally decided to visit her sister.

### A FUTURE FOR HER.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles Katharine "sized up" the moving picture field and watched her sister working out at Universal. One day Mary MacLaren said to Sister Katharine:

"Sis, I believe there is a great future for you in the pictures. Why don't you take a small part?"

And, in the due course of events, Katharine did.

It was a small company which engaged her. They paid her \$30 a week. Miss MacDonal kept her eyes open. When the picture was half finished she saw a financial smash ahead.

With that shrewd common sense and canny business ability which has marked every step in her career, Miss MacDonal "took hold," almost without invitation, and showed the producers where they could save money and cut out useless expenditures.

"I remember once," says Mary MacLaren, "that Katharine hurried home and denuded our little hangar of all our soft pillows, knickknacks and some of our furniture in order to 'dress the set.' Her heart and soul were in her work."

Katharine MacDonal, Mary's "big sister," met her problems in those beginner days of her career as she had met those of an earlier day when misfortune threw the support of the MacDonal family on her shoulders.

### SCOTCH AND IRISH.

She never whimpered, for she comes of fighting stock (Katharine is proud of her Scotch blood, but she admits there's just as much Irish and Welsh in her, with an admixture of English and other strains not of the light little Iolo and Erin).

"As a matter of fact," says Katharine, "I'm American from away back. My great-great-grandfather fought with the American army against Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. He wasn't a general nor even an officer, but that doesn't matter to me."

"I rather resent having my Americanism hyphenated off so recklessly for generations as far back as we can trace the family, we were Americans."

Katharine MacDonal has an American woman's spirit, however. But with that spirit she has an Irish sense of humor and a Scotch canny in business matters. These three qualities figured in an incident which occurred when she was getting her start in pictures.

In those early days, in order to be able to send as much money as possible back to her mother in Pittsburg, and to take care of other family obligations, Miss MacDonal played in three comedy companies at one time.

That's where the Scotch of it comes in. The fact that, without previous experience, she could play comedy roles showed that there was a strong element of cross-channel humor in her makeup.

The American spirit, well, that was displayed when a director in one of the comedy companies asked her to play a while a slapstick com-

ferred their services to Miss MacDonal. The Katharine MacDonal Productions Company was formed and Miss MacDonal not only became a star with her own company, but an independent producer in absolute charge of her own financial affairs.

Recently Miss MacDonal reorganized her company, of which E. F. Schulberg of New York is president; P. Fineman of Los Angeles, vice-president, and J. G. Bachman, treasurer. This arrangement relieved Miss MacDonal of many financial and managerial duties which she found burdensome.

Since she began releasing her pictures through First National Miss MacDonal has starred in the following productions:

"The Beauty Market," "The Turning Point," "The Thunderbolt," "The Girl of the Year," "The Notorious Miss Lisle," "Passion's Playground," "Curious," "Trust Your Wife," "My Lady Latchkey," all of which have been exhibited in America and Europe.

She has later appeared in "If I Were a Rich Man," "Stranger Than Fiction," and "A Man's Game." Recently she finished "Teacher" and is now working on "The Indelible," a



1—Miss MacDonal at rest in her home. 2—Celebrated family group, with the mother and her two beautiful motion picture star daughters, Katharine MacDonal (center) and Mary MacLaren (at right). 3—A recent portrait of Miss MacDonal. The big sketch is by Corley of THE TRIBUNE staff.

panies. One of her first important parts was with Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South," an Artcraft picture.

### WILLIAM S. HART ENTERS.

Then William S. Hart asked Miss MacDonal to join his company.

"It was from Mr. Hart that I received great encouragement," says Miss MacDonal. "I found in Mr. Hart the unusual combination of a great actor, a splendid business executive and a man who had at heart the welfare of his fellow workers."

"Mr. Hart is the most unselfish man I know. He is always considerate, never ruffled, takes his troubles quietly and is sincere in his desire to please. In fact, he is a man."

Miss MacDonal first attracted the attention of the producers for her work with Hart in "Shack Moore" and "Riddle Gawn." She was to play on more engagement with Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fix" before sardony then came her notable work in "Battling Jane," "The Squaw Man" and finally "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

Miss MacDonal had now arrived, Assured that National Pictures Inc. made known its wish to distribute and internationally exploit pictures in which she was a star and was soon found.

Financial backers by the dozen of-

story of the South Seas by Charles formed only a few months ago.

### ANOTHER SISTER.

The home life of the MacDonals is ideal. Mary MacLaren MacDonal and Sister Katharine now have their mother with them. There is another sister, Miriam MacDonal, who is now beginning to play important roles in pictures.

Miriam MacDonal in private life is Mrs. Clyde Balsley, wife of an American aviator, who before America entered the war fought with the Lafayette Escadrille on the French front.

Balsley was the first American aviator to be shot down at the front. Previously he had, in fact, been "blown down in flames" a half dozen German planes. During the battle of Verdun, in which so many American members of the Lafayette Escadrille were killed, Balsley was attacked by four enemy aviators.

He was shot several times. The gasoline tank of his plane was punctured in a dozen spots. An explosive bullet tore part of his hip away, but he successfully fought off his pursuers and brought his blazing plane safely back into the French lines.

Since 1916 he has been in a dozen hospitals in France and America and has been operated upon innumerable times, his last operation being per-

### AN ARTISTIC HOME.

The MacDonal home is one of the most artistically adorned in Los Angeles. It reflects the good taste of its most prominent tenant.

Miss MacDonal, who personally purchases all the "properties" used in her pictures from her own money, makes her selections with a double purpose in view, first, with a view to giving correct atmosphere to her sets, and second, with an eye to the availability of her purchases as adornments for her home.

For instance, in one wing of her

home may be found candelabra dating from the days of Saracen supremacy in Spain. Nearby are original Italian bronzes fashioned by Benvenuto Cellini. Elsewhere are half-wooden carvings used in the tiny chapel of one of the ships of the Spanish Armada wrecked off the Orkneys three hundred years ago.

The library contains oak chairs, magnificently carved, which once formed part of the furnishings of the chateau of the 17th-century family at Tivoli, near Rome. Other carvings are from a chapel in Granada, Spain, which were carried to Peru by the Don Ramon de Cordoba family and which until recently adorned the private chapel of that family in the South American republic.

In the study of her home Miss MacDonal designs in miniature the sets which later are built in her studio. The sets are made in the exact proportions of the studio sets and are papered, painted and furnished exactly as the larger ones eventually will be.

These miniature sets are photographed to see if the color values register properly and in order to give Miss MacDonal an idea of the artistic possibilities of the set and to enable her to plan the action of the play to best advantage.

As the grounds of her estate near Miriam MacDonal has fondness for animals. The pets employed by her in her pictures are not kept at the studio, but are immediately "adopted" by the star and brought to her estate and given pretty little homes of their own.

### MINIATURES PHOTOGRAPHED.

In recent pictures she has used at various times doves, pigeons, cats, dogs, monkeys and goldfish—and all now are living in harmony together in the grounds of the MacDonal home. Miss MacDonal's fondness for animals is so well known that when recently a short flash of a lion was used in one of her pictures, Sister Miriam, laughingly suggested that "now I suppose Katharine will have a lion running loose around the house."

Miss MacDonal is not the masculine, broad type of sportswoman one sometimes sees in the suburbs of Los Angeles. However, she rides horseback, plays golf between pictures and drives her own car.

### EXERCISE IN A CAR.

"You may laugh when I insist that driving a car is good exercise," says "The American Beauty," but I really believe it does. My car is a heavy one and I find that running it through traffic and handling it in the mountains gives my arms and shoulder muscles good play.

"Every morning I go through Swedish exercises. Formerly I bathed in hot water twice daily, but now, on my physician's suggestion, I bathe but once at night and that in tepid water. I cannot say that I like an ice cold plunge in the morning and I found that two daily hot baths had a tendency to enervate me."

"I have been frequently asked by women and girls who write me what I advise regarding complexion creams and various other 'beautifiers.' I never use rouge. It is destructive to the skin. Nor do I believe in electric hair curlers. In the first place the charges made are extravagant and moreover I believe that 'permanent waves' are only achieved at the eventual ruin of the hair."

"I do not use face creams, either, except at the studio when, before making up, I put on cold cream. When I take off the make-up I find that it is easily removed if there is cold cream beneath it."

"After the make-up is partially removed I apply more cold cream to erase all traces of it. Then I remove every bit of the cold cream, wash with soap and water and dab on a bit of powder. I never use a lip stick."

### SOAP AND WATER BEAUTIFIERS.

"I have no pet 'beautifiers' unless it be soap and water. I use a popular brand of soap that floats and comes in a double bar which can

easily be broken in two. It costs me 10 cents a bar.

"I have a weekly shampoo, but allow no tonics to be used on my hair. I find a brisk scalp massage with wooden carvings used in the tiny chapel of one of the ships of the Spanish Armada wrecked off the Orkneys three hundred years ago.

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### IS RATHER TALL.

Miss MacDonal in appearance is tall, although as a matter of fact she is of just above medium height, five feet eight inches. She hovers in weight around 134 pounds.

Her hair is a golden blonde, "the golden business head," one writer described it. Her eyes are blue and calm. When one is talking to her they do not move, but are constantly fixed on the visitor as if Miss MacDonal did not wish to lose one word of the conversation.

Her director says of her:

"Miss MacDonal has charm, finesse and a consummate artistry partly acquired by playing with the foremost stars of the stage and screen. Her talent, however, was innate. She is a student of realism and naturalism."

"She is accomplished in the sense that she is well-read and socially polished. She plays the piano with great talent, won't work nights when there is an opera company in the city, and takes a bundle on horseback like an M. F. II."

### HAS BRAINS AND BEAUTY.

"She is a peculiar combination of brains and beauty. In temperament she is quiet and reserved and of rather a leisurely disposition. She has an infinite capacity for taking pains. Details never escape her. Moreover, she is a good business woman and superintends every move made in the studio in her kindly, untemperamental way."

"I will never forget her rebuke of an actor who wished to shine in a certain dancing scene in one of her pictures. Her comment was sharp and to the point. It is because of these things that one admires her."

"In everything she does she has intelligence rules. She does not like mind on the set. 'Good actors or actresses,' she has said, 'do not require music to make them act.'"

"The point about her which has always aroused my astonishment is her amazing variety of expressions. One emotion fades into another and flickers out again into the expression of another mood with a rapidity that is sometimes startling."

"Nor is she conceited. I once heard her remark: 'It isn't the actress who attracts. It is the glamour of the stage and the screen. Remove the art from her setting and public interest in him or her soon dies. The public is always enamored of the stage or the screen and its devotion to the star is a romance that romance. I have no illusions.'"





# Why the Movies are Moving North

by George C. Henderson

## Artificial

## Sunshine Puts S. F. Bay on Screen Map

I.

NIGHT settled down on the Mission-type buildings of the motion picture studio, obscuring the outlines of the cement structures.

Suddenly the doors of a dressing room opened and a fragile, doll-like creature bundled up in heavy fur coat and hood, stepped down off the porch. Her eyes were blue, the outlines of her colorful face were regular and her body was slight like that of a youngster.

Her appearance was the signal for many other doors to open and disgorge a company of men and women all reduced to a near state of suffocation from being enfolded in hot, furry Alaskan attire. After these came the cameraman and another who carried what appeared to be a great searchlight.

Laughing and chatting, these people walked across the "lot." Presently they came upon a row of roughly built houses which apparently were entirely surrounded with snow. The street in front of the houses was covered with snow. The bushes, trees and fallen logs were coated with it.

And yet the studio was located in San Mateo, just a few miles from San Francisco, in which region snow never falls.

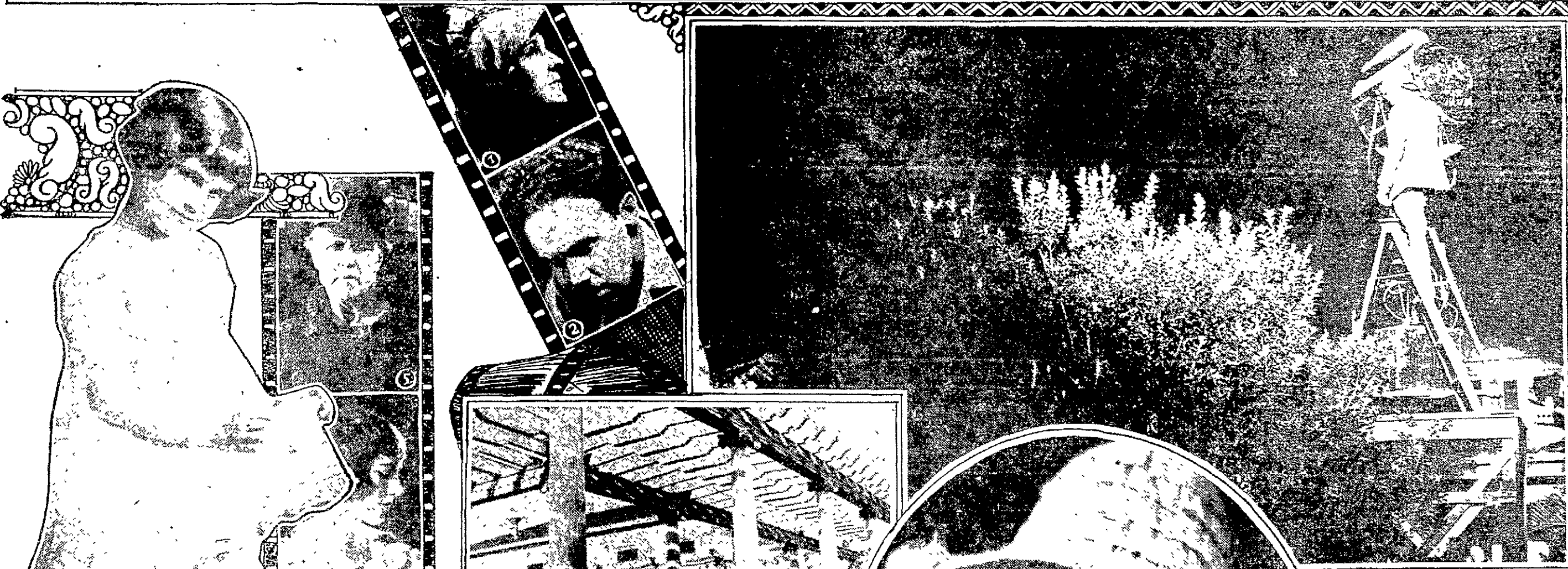
And it was night. How could they take pictures at night?

Despite the darkness, the director quickly arranged his cast for taking the scene. The cameraman set up his instrument and the man with the searchlight connected his apparatus up with a lot of intricate electrical wiring.

The fragile ingenue walked about in the snow, which, like Lot's wife, had turned to salt. It was sprinkled over the ground a few inches deep, yet looked as if the drifts rose around the houses three feet high. This illusion had been produced by building the shanties low and with the windows on a level with the salt-sinked ground. Salt and asbestos will deceive the camera's eye into believing it sees snow.

At last the camera was set. The Alaskan huskies were straining at the sledge thongs. The blue-eyed heroine was peering under the layers of fur as she lay back waiting for the dogs to move. The dog driver was waiting to crack his whip over the heads of the team.

Outside the camera's range a dark-eyed girl began to play a weird, wild song on the violin. This was to give atmosphere, inspiration. Behind the photographer and to either side of him were the director, the assistant director and others of the cast. The director had the manuscript of the play in his hands, opened at the scene which was about to be "shot." Near the director and



great motion picture producers are asking the question:

"Will San Francisco bay region become the moving picture capital of the world?"

Is King Cinema and Queen Flicker about to shift the seat of the royal government from Hollywood and Los Angeles to the San Francisco peninsula and Oakland?

Isadore Bernstein, founder of Universal City and head of the Pacific Studios in San Mateo, says that San Francisco's bay can't keep the movies away.

"Nowhere in the world can we find such a wonderful diversity of scenery for the silver sheet as inside the Golden Gate," says Bernstein. "Mt.

Diablo, the tunnel road, the great redwoods near Oakland, skyline boulevard, Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, Lake Merritt, the bay crowded with battleships and the commerce of a world, Treasure Glen, Mt. Tamalpais, snow-capped peaks, mines either deserted or operating and the famous Sacramento, an exact replica of the lazy Mississippi—these are the things we seek.

"We must ride for hours to reach snow from Los Angeles. "From San Francisco or Oakland we can penetrate the wildest, snow-bound country in the United States in a short automobile ride. Inland we have desert and mountain scenery. At Chico, a short distance north, tropical fruits can be found growing. And in the San Francisco bay basin itself we have a fine equable climate, with plenty of land, water, hills and great manufacturing plants which cannot be found in the south.

"I think the San Francisco area will eventually become the center of the motion picture business."

From ten to twenty-five big features a year may be produced at San Mateo by one company alone. It has been announced. The West Coast people expect to produce five pictures starring Draga and five with Salisbury, at least.

Continual sunlight is no longer the determining factor in fixing the place of operation of motion picture studios. In the opinion of Lawrence A. Hughes, general manager of the Stewart Motion Picture Corporation, which has transformed the gymnasium of the "Home Club," Oakland,

These will be the first motion picture plays ever to be made in their entirety in Oakland.

Among those on the staff of the Stewart company are Charles Stewart, director; Earle D. Bunn, technical director; Ariel Mullals, co-director; Leo L. Landis, assistant general manager; J. C. Torrey, secretary-treasurer; Eamon S. Mills, scenario editor; Diana Hughes, co-star; Miss Helen Moore, ingenue; Evalena Richey, character comedienne; Addie L. Case, character actress; Bettina Talbot, comedienne; Martha Roby, comedienne; Joseph A. To-beau, comedian, and A. C. Jacobson, scenic artist.

San Mateo is but an hour's ride down the peninsula from San Francisco via electric train or automobile stage.

In the old days it would never have been selected as a site for a motion picture studio. Then the convenience needed sunlight and plenty of it to get their photographic effects. Most of the pictures taken were exterior and it was a common sight around Los Angeles to see people blocking traffic watching a company "shoot a scene" on the street.

Today with the high-power lights, 90 per cent of the film is ground off inside the studio. Outdoor and indoor sets alike are set up in the vaulted studios and with the light perfectly regulated by expert electricians, the picture is taken in defiance of rain, wind or clouds.

As soon as you get into San Mateo you begin to see signs which read: "To the Studio." Following these signs you arrive at an enclosure that reminds you strangely of an old Spanish mission.

The low, single-story concrete buildings resemble a well-kept Mexican hacienda. And these are completely enclosed by a high wall. The plant of the Pacific Studios is almost as large as the city of Los Angeles. The buildings of motion picture production factories all seem to labor under the idea that they must erect a big, big building.

Mission-style offices and surrounding the same with a convent wall erect a pretty girl—Lara Anson. She plays the female heavy in "The Great Alone" with Draga opposite Monroe Salisbury.

Near to the girl is the camera and the cameraman, who, while receiving instructions from Jacques Decard, the director, is apparently focusing his camera. At any rate, there is a lot of fussing at and each one cannot account for it. And in the meantime the light is burning the cheeks of the girl. Then they turn out this hot spotlight.

On the left you can see the low buildings of Alaskan street. The houses are low and their windows are built within a few inches of the ground. When this ground is covered with salt it will give the impression that the house is immersed in snow up to the window sills.

On the right as you walk toward the dressing rooms is the steel frame work of another stage in the course of construction.

Walking past the long row of dressing rooms, you enter the main studio.

Suddenly the place is alive. Crowded into this big, high-ceilinged room are seventy-five or one hundred people. Their voices are subdued.

At a glance you see that are taking an Alaskan scene. One end of the room is covered with rough logs with bark nailed on. Part covered logs compose the tables, chairs and other furniture. Guns run on the walls and other semi-Alaskan touches abound.

Most of these people are sitting around on the rough benches of the Alaskan public house. Apparently they are waiting to take part in a scene requiring a "mob."

In one corner of the room, only a few concentrated actors, there is a big battery of mercury lights is being aimed at the painted face of a brown-eyed girl, who sits at a table.

At the far end of the room, a pretty girl—Lara Anson. She plays the female heavy in "The Great Alone" with Draga opposite Monroe Salisbury.

Top—Panorama of the new Pacific Coast studios at San Mateo. Immediately below is shown "night shooting" which has eliminated need for sunshine. In center is new plant of Stewart Motion Picture company on Park Boulevard, Oakland. The large oval reveals Draga, Oakland girl hailed by Bernstein as a coming great star. Dorothy Tabuena is the little miss standing, formerly with Lasky, now Stewart player here. Below is the Eric Von Stroheim set at Monterey for "Foolish Wives."

In the strips of film are: (1) Marie Walcamp, Stewart company star; (2) Jack Lacyard, director of Monroe Salisbury; (3) Monroe Salisbury; (4) Isadora Bernstein, founder of Universal City, now San Mateo chief; (5) Hobart Bosworth; (6) Evalena Richey, Stewart player; (7) Helena Michere, Stewart ingenue; (8) Lara Anson, formerly Lasky player, in "The Sheik," now Salisbury lead at San Mateo.

straight to Miss Anson. She smiles very prettily and extends her hand. You note that the stage whiskey is made of ice or something of other. The table is of small logs like the other furniture. Miss Anson is attired in fur clothing.

"I have been having trouble with my eyes from the strong light of the 'Cooley House,'" says Miss Anson. "They were swollen so badly that I could hardly work the other day, but Mr. Bernstein gave me some salve that worked like magic."

Miss Anson went on to explain that the strong lights did not often cause eye trouble.

"I think it was the light shining on the artificial snow," she explained. "Someone opened a door and a big puff of air blew a lot of the snow away and into the place. Just like snow blowing in, you know. Well, the glare from this injured my eyes."

Miss Anson tells you how she struggled along as a small-time comedienne before she got enough experience and confidence to play "drummer."

"SHOOTING" AN ACTRESS. The light is flashed on. You know they are going to "shoot" Miss Anson—painlessly. You see quickly and move out of range of the camera.

"All right," shouts the director. The movie begins to run. Everyone comes talking.

Miss Anson, at the table littered with bottles looks nervous, fingering a whiskey glass. Someone thrusts a board bearing the number of the scene in front of the camera and the photographer "shoots" this.

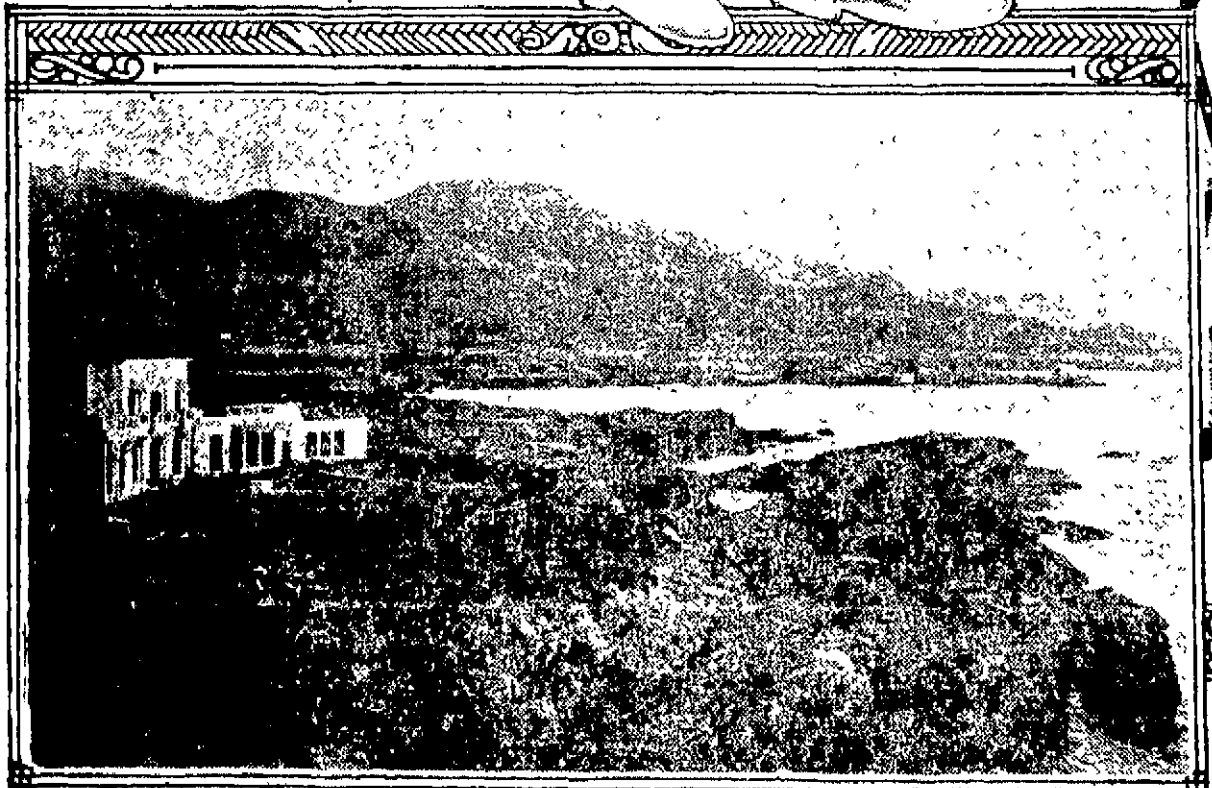
Then at a sharp word from Jacques Decard, the director, the scene is turned to a riot.

The movie is set to the audience of the actors and actresses. While Miss Anson's feature is being photographed, two other men who are at the scene with her stand on the "sub lines" and speak their parts. As they speak, Miss Anson turns her face toward one and then to the next.

The scene is realistic. The two men are using to tell of a tragedy. Someone is missing from the gathering.

Past the cameraman you are led

(Continued on Page Seven)



within easy view of those acting in the scene were two big men with booming voices, dressed after the fashion of the Far North in furs and boots and leather pants.

"CAMEL!"

"Silence!" shouted the director, "Cameral!"

At the command a long stream of light shot out from the searchlight, it illuminated the landscape for hundreds of yards away and was then focused down to blaze on the snow scene.

Darkness was conquered at the magic turn of a switch. Night was turned into day. The problem of photographing exterior in murky weather was solved.

In answer to more shooting, the driver of the dog team cracked his whip over the leader and the huskies tugged away at the sledges. The violin wailed out its inspiratory vibrations. The booming voice of the man roared words of greeting to the girl.

When they take "movies" at San Mateo, they are also "talkies." The actors and actresses must speak their parts aloud.

The big man standing near the director suddenly shouted something in a deep bass voice. He is supposed to speak to the characters off stage. They turn at his voice and wave a greeting in the appropriate direction. Not only do the actors who are in front of the camera talk and act, but

all who are in the cast must take their respective parts. The big man is not shown at all in this scene. He will be pictured in a close-up taken in the studio some time ago. But he must be on the scene at the shooting of "Alaskan street" and must speak his little piece, although the celluloid will not record his action.

Thus happens a night photography has eliminated the necessity for relying on natural sunshine and has enabled the moving picture producers to invade the regions of San Francisco bay with their studios.

The daily ingenue of the Alaskan street scene was "Draga," the mysterious little Oakland dancer, musician and composer, who is being featured in the company's first drama to be produced at San Mateo, "The Great Alone."

The searchlight, which made the night photography possible, was a 100,000-candlepower beacon, built especially for outdoor work, operating on a direct current at a voltage of from 55 to 140, equipped with an iris shutter, which enables the operator to govern the throw of light. This light can be increased from a floodlight of 100,000-candlepower to a spotlight of 2,400,000. It stands on a steel tripod eight and one-half feet high and the lens is twenty-four inches in diameter, being capable of illuminating an entire landscape.

Three years ago moving picture technicians would have scoffed the idea of throwing a light for two miles for photographic purposes. Today this has been accomplished with the Sunlight Arc.

II.

Monroe Salisbury is producing "The Great Alone" at San Mateo studios, with the West Coast Company.

Hobart Bosworth, having completed a free-reeler at the Pacific Coast studios, will begin picturizing "The Spanish Chiefs" at the Peninsula plant under the direction of Fred Niblo.

Frank Lloyd, a prominent director, is awaiting the completion of a studio unit to start operations in the San Francisco bay regions, with plans to put out four productions at once.

In the Park boulevard district of Oakland the Stewart Motion Picture Corporation is rapidly putting a studio into shape to film the first two-reel dramas to bear an Oakland trademark.

On top of this it has become known that James Davis, director of "Jack Sennett" comedies; Harry Williams of the Chester Comedy Company and Harry Revier of the C. E. C. people all have been investigating sites within earshot of the creaking of the hinges of the Golden Gate.

Another moving picture concern, Tazewell & Reid, are operating as far north as San Jose.

Bosworth goes so far as to say that San Mateo is the only place in the United States where scenic investment is profitable. The weather-covered mountains and misty clens of Scotland can be found within a distance of five miles from the studio.

And while this is going on the



HIS OWN STORY  
WRITTEN by HIMSELF

Nothing like I had anticipated. I am trying to think. Trying to hear precisely what he says. I think I have him so far. But it is nothing like I had anticipated. My speech doesn't seem to fit what he is saying. I can't help it. I will use

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE TROPICS OF NEW YORK



# False Witnesses by Mark Allerton

## INSTALLMENT EIGHT.

In his bare room in London, Oscar Kohn savagely reviewed the situation.

It was then that he thought of Richard Delmar. Richard had paid him the money he had demanded and he had, strictly speaking, no further claim on Richard. But Oscar Kohn considered that he had a chance of earning a twist of the screw on Delmar. He resolved, not to put too fine a name on it, to blackmail Richard Delmar.

It was Philip Tyson who told Richard that Oscar Kohn wanted to see him without delay.

Richard decided it would be dangerous to fall out with Oscar Kohn, so that afternoon he sought out Kohn's office in the unsavory street in Soho. He found Kohn exceedingly urbane.

"What do you want to see me about?" inquired Richard.

"I want to see you, that is all. I heard you were in London, and this is the only place we can safely meet."

"You mean to say you've dragged me along to this hole on a social visit?" cried Delmar. "And when I'm so busy I don't know which way to turn? I don't know whether the police may suspect anything or not, but yesterday he declared his intention of visiting the New Dye Company today. We got a time chemist to be on the spot, and introduced him as the discoverer. But that sort of thing costs money. We had to square the chemist fellow."

"Everything today," said Oscar Kohn, sagely, "costs money." "Even peace of mind and safety." He watched Richard Delmar through narrowed eyes.

Richard Delmar was no fool, and he was startled by Kohn's manner.

"What's happened?" he snapped. "Out with it."

"Yes," Oscar Kohn leant back and fixed Richard Delmar with the most benign of stares. "You are a business man, so I will cut with it as you say. I want you to lend me two—two hundred pounds."

Mr. Richard Delmar laughed harshly.

"Do, do you?" he cried. "Well, perhaps you could tell me where I could raise half that amount."

"Oh, yes, I can tell you that," replied Kohn. "From a friend of mine."

"Then why don't you borrow from him yourself?"

Oscar Kohn spread out his hands. "There is a difference," he said. "You are Richard Delmar, a Director of Delmar's. He will lend readily to you."

"You've got the check of the devil," Kohn, cried Delmar. "I'm not going to do it."

"You will not forget that I have been of use to you," suggested Kohn, very quietly.

"I have paid you for that," retorted Delmar.

"There is one thing for which you have not paid me," said Kohn, almost in a whisper.

"What is that?"

"My silence."

As he spoke he leant across the table until his swarthy face was close to Richard's. Richard Delmar sprang to his feet with an oath.

"You dirty blackmailer!"

Oscar Kohn held up a protesting hand.

"We shall not call each other names. It is no use," he said. "You will get me back, won't you?"

"Not a penny piece."

"Then I must tell your father to look to his son."

Richard Delmar drew in his breath sharply.

"You wouldn't dare!" he breathed. "There is nothing I will not dare. Wait. I can prove nothing against you. I have Tyson, Mr. Tinker Dale and Pinkerton and the others to back me up. They must do as I tell them. You have got nobody on your side. You have put all your eggs in one basket, Mr. Delmar, and—hold the basket!"

"As you like. Now, what about the money? Will you come with me now to my friend?"

"No!"

Oscar Kohn rose heavily and going to a peg on the wall clapped a hat on his head. Richard Delmar watched him go.

"Where are you going?" he cried, shrilly.

"I am going to your father's hotel. He will be interested in the truth about the New Dye Company."

"Stop! Stop!" panted Delmar.

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"Mr. Barry, I have my own confession to make. I love you, too. Love you with all my heart and soul!"

"For God's sake, don't do that. I'll visit to Bradley, but could suggest no reason why either Kohn or the man, Feldt, should have attacked her. She explained very frankly why she wanted to attend the meeting in Bradley, and it was then that the police felt to making enquiries about the New Dye Company."

Charles Gelder was going into his office when at the door he met a Scotland Yard man whom he knew.

"Hello in the office," he cried. "Come into the office. Have a cigar."

"Thanks. Can you tell me—in confidence, of course—what sort of a show this New Dye Company is?"

"I don't know anything about it," said Charles Gelder. "I have never met the man Tyson, who seems to run the Company."

"Oh, do you think of him?"

"I should call him rather a waster. He spends more time in the saloon over the way than in his office. What have you up against him now?"

"Nothing. Only—I'm on this Miss Kohn affair, and I rather fancy we've got a scout."

"Oh, you mean that, are you?" cried Charles Gelder. "Naturally that affects me. She's our leading lady, now, you know."

"I know. But when she was with Delmar, she was a different woman."

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"The police were diligent in their enquiries into the kidnapping of Margaret Kelson. The press had taken the matter up. Margaret was embarrassed by the publicity she was accorded, but Charles Gelder declared that the kidnapping was worth thousands of dollars to her. 'Only,' he added, 'it must not happen again.'"

The police had made important discoveries which could not yet be made public.

Margaret Kelson, questioned, gave information regarding Oscar Kohn's visits to Bradley, but could suggest no reason why either Kohn or the man, Feldt, should have attacked her. She explained very frankly why she wanted to attend the meeting in Bradley, and it was then that the police felt to making enquiries about the New Dye Company."

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"It's very kind of you to interest yourself in my affairs," said Barry. "Well, will you do as I suggest? Come and dine with me on Thursday evening and meet the Delmars?"

"The Delmars? All of them?"

"Not Richard," Quintus spoke with a sudden dizziness. "Miss Delmar will be with us, I hope."

"I accept it with all the pleasure in the world," said Barry. "And now," he added, "since we are talking about things that concern my record, do you still suspect me of having something to do with the explosion here?"

"No, but Kohn has."

"I've got you now. What did Tyson say when you called on him?"

"He's not in."

"Well, let me tackle him. I'll see him almost certain today. He'll let himself go a bit with me, maybe."

On a following morning Ewart Barry arrived at the factory to find John Quintus in a mood as amiable as during the early days of their acquaintanceship. For a time they discussed the progress of reconstruction and then Quintus said:

"I was dining with Mr. William Delmar last night. We were talking about this Dye dispute. The law is a risky business. I suggest that now, while Delmar is in town, is a good time to go into the matter quietly and privately. I have suggested to Delmar—and he is quite willing—that you will meet at my house at dinner and thrash the matter out afterwards."

At once Ewart Barry thought of Alice Delmar's proposal of a private meeting.

"The formal handshaking is on."

After shaking hands with her, he decided that it is all a conspiracy to introduce me to his whole family.

"This is my niece, my nephew, his wife, their children, my father-in-law, and a host of others. I could understand why he was the mayor. They were all relatives. He had the vote of the city tied up in his family tree."

The bystanders could not know the words, but they understood the attitude. Led by the marshal, every head was bared as old Jose Martinez prayed.

So, Jose Martinez became a fixture on the ranches of the Agave Calientes ranch. Pedro, the ox-wagoner, sat on the alfalfa pastures watered by the warm springs along the sunny slopes under Mission Peak.

For the day is done, old Indian Joe often sits on the front steps of his quarters, in former years the house of the major dome of the hacienda.

Pedro in his stall nearby munching over the dry fodder, and to the crickets' call, and the closing notes of sleepy birds.

With the darkness come the work people of the ranch, the Porto Ricans, the Jaques, the Catalonians. Jose plays the guitar, and they accompany him in the songs of old and new Spain.

Sometimes in the pauses he tells them of early California, of its fiestas and fandangoes, its battles, and final conquest.

When the moon is bright, and well toward the meridian, after he has played long, and the circle about him has grown very silent, he tells, with eyes dimmed, voice broken, the great story of the works of the old padre, and the wonderful, wonderful flag.

(Copyright.)

himself talking to Alice Delmar. "I am living with my aunt again," she said. "She wishes to be remembered to you. You are going to talk business tonight, aren't you?" she asked lowering her voice.

"I think so."

"Don't forget that if father has treated you badly he will treat me, and I will not let him do that. But be careful of Mr. Felton."

Ewart Barry glanced at her quickly. She raised her voice.

"I haven't seen you since that night in Bradley," she said. "I hope your walk back to your hotel was not too unpleasant."

"Unpleasant is scarcely the word for it," laughed Barry. "I saw a man whom I suspected of—of some thing, and I chased him. He ran into a shed and I followed him and fell through a trap door into the canal. A policeman fished me out and I might have spent the night hanging on to the edge of the wharf."

"I have to thank you for what you did that night, Barry," interrupted her father. "You got my daughter out of a very ugly situation."

Barry flushed and muttered some unintelligible reply.

"So you told us at the meeting, but I did not see her there when I called."

"I have seen her there," said Barry.

"I'm going to be quite frank with you, Barry," William Delmar said. "I've got my own suspicions that there's been some underhand work going on. I'll do all that man can do."

"You men want to talk," she said. "If I shall not disturb you, I shall play on our host's most excellent piano."

John Quintus opened the door for her. In a few moments they heard the piano, softly played.

"The point is with you, Delmar," said Quintus. "Ciao!"

There was a short embarrassed silence. Then William Delmar cleared his throat.

"I needn't beat about the bush," he said. "Do you mind telling us, Barry, how you came to evolve your process? Quintus is an expert, will understand the technicalities."

"With pleasure."

Ewart Barry leant forward. In a few minutes he was talking rapidly and earnestly. John Quintus watched him through a wreath of tobacco smoke. Mr. Felton leant on the table, caressing his chin nervously with his hand and smoking heavily. Mr. Keeble found relief from boredom in his port.

"Now," said William Delmar, "can you tell us where we can find Miss Kelson?"

"She is in the employment of the New Dye Company."

The soft music in the next room suddenly stopped. Alice Delmar had risen to her feet, listening tensely.

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do to put things right. If you are tired you. Will you come and see right about this girl, then I reckon me tonight sure, as I go back to London to follow. I am staying at Mrs. Thompson, don't forget her. She's a good girl, and she'll be just up. Your Company's office and see this girl."

A book of pages fell on the floor. It was 8 o'clock when Alf appeared on the keys of the piano in the next room. When Alice Delmar was alone, she went to the door and saw Ewart Barry that her eyes fell. He seated himself by her side, and they fell into conversation



# Geraldine discusses "Bleeding Hearts"

**Wives Rise to Have a Word About Affinities**  
—Geraldine Gives Over Page to Victims—  
D. A. B. G. Says It's Unsafe to Get Man and Woman Into Circumstances of Close Harmony Where Temptation May Arise.

FOLKS, meet the Victims! I know they'd arise! It all came from that AFFINITY article, or rather, it came from what I thought I said in that affinity article, which is an entirely different matter. Remember that? I tried to make it very plain that I was strong for marriage and for all the responsibilities that pertain to marriage. But I frankly stated, what I honestly believe, that "the home is menaced, but nine times out of ten the menace comes from within."

That was enough! If I had arisen and advocated large, gory, robes of murder I couldn't have started a bigger row. The Victims arose, by the dozens, by the scores, and they arrived by the very next mail, armed to the teeth with uncompromising language. In all fairness I can't do nothing but give them the page today. They don't plead their own cause and YOU, my readers, shall judge whether or not Jerry was right in saying that the attitude of the wives was as great, or greater menace to the happiness of the home than the derelictions of the husbands. I shall say very little. One thing only I ask you to bear in mind as you read the following letters: ALL OTHER WIVES ARE VICTIMS OF MAN'S PERFDITY. ARE THEY—OR ARE THEY VICTIMS OF THEIR OWN FEARS, SUSPICIONS, HATREDS, NARROWNESS, AND SELFISHNESS?

First, we'll have D. A. B. G. who, with most elaborate sarcasm, flays Jerry alive.

## Living Closer to Husband Than a Wife

Geraldine Darling:

A moment of recollection brings to mind your discussion of "affinities" in Sunday's TRIBUNE, and also on "divorces," previously in the same paper.

Quoting you—according to Mr. Webster, "Affinities mean a state of close agreement, so an affinity is simply a person who closely agrees with another, or is tied to that other by a bond of harmony." My! How well you have yourself defined the word. In my poor incorrect English (I am foreign), I would say—ONE WHO LIVES A THOUSAND TIMES MORE CLOSELY TO ONE'S HUSBAND THAN THE WIFE HERSELF. That there aren't more affinities and more "divorces" is what usually puzzles me.

Consider, for instance, the advent of woman in the business world. Now, tell me, Geraldine, how can a wife who is at home (excluding social parasites), carrying all the burdens of housekeeping, including in many instances the care of a small or growing-up family, compete with an affinity? How can a wife, who is tired out after putting the day's duties into execution, who gave a hurried breakfast to her loving husband in the morning, and perhaps does not see him again but for a couple of hours in the evening, when I must admit, both are practically played out from a strenuous day's work. Ah, me, how can she, or what chances has she, to compete with the affinity? The woman who sits all day alongside of her husband in the business world, who comes back to him in the morning, and as they say, always meets with a pleasant "good morning."

## Easy for Them.

And why shouldn't she? Of course there are exceptions, but in the majority of cases, the man and the girl whose only care is the office.

I can hear you say, "And it is enough." Very well, then, it can't be expected that the wife, who is not putting the day's duties into execution, who gave a hurried breakfast to her loving husband in the morning, and perhaps does not see him again but for a couple of hours in the evening, when I must admit, both are practically played out from a strenuous day's work. Ah, me, how can she, or what chances has she, to compete with the affinity? The woman who sits all day alongside of her husband in the business world, who comes back to him in the morning, and as they say, always meets with a pleasant "good morning."

The business pal lives in closer contact with him all day, and very frequently through business pressure later through the evening. She understands him, she can sympathize, she is quicker to perceive, etc. Why shouldn't she be? Is she not made a partner in the thinking and planning scheme, while the wife is not?

In this conceptual plan they start the day, they plan, they worry, they sympathize. Something the poor wife has no occasion to do.

As the result—the other woman becomes very important factor in his business, his life, and later in his heart and soul.

Yet I firmly believe that in the majority of instances "nature simply takes its course," and that at the beginning of their acquaintance they might have possessed very, very natural, Geraldine, just as natural as night and day is day.

I don't wonder that there are divorces. What is more surprising is the fact that there are really happy marriages in existence. And take it from me, Geraldine, they are among the poor-working class.

## Avoid Temptation.

I firmly believe that there are lots and lots of good people in this world, but they are to be found in the number who avoid temptation, avoid the occasion of sin, avoid the temptation of temptation. The call of nature is a mighty strong one, I will say.

I cannot help believing that the advent of woman in the business world is one of the principal causes for the increase of divorces and affinities. Let the wife become the real pal, sympathizer, business partner, right-hand office girl, business partner—the all-day companion who will share all its worries with a perfect insight into all business affairs, and I will wager you, Geraldine, that the divorces will decrease. So will the affinities.

What will become of the family—the home? I don't know. I am not wise enough to explain that. But would it be any worse than



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Is she out gunning for other women's husbands? Or does propinquity make her an affinity?

**"Evil-Minded, Cold-Hearted and Mercenary," Declares This Wife**

COMES next "A Reader"—one who knows the game from both angles—and she, too, believes that the home woman gets the worst of it.

My Dear Jerry: Never before have I answered a columnist, or criticized her. Yes, I am about to criticize you. Not that you will be the least offended, for a columnist is used to the critic, and expects criticism. And I rather admire your spunk the way you shout your views on every matter pertaining to the sexes under the sun. You have courage—far more than I should have. And you certainly have a marvelous following.

I have enjoyed reading you—when I have the time—it isn't often. But I bristle over your "Affinity" article. Don't smile to yourself, immediately, imagining me to be one of the noxious variety of wives—or mothers—the type of woman who has never rubbed shoulders with the world.

I did for a good many years. And I rubbed shoulders with the millionaire and the pauper—with every type of man and woman in the world. I am sure you will agree with me that I was a newspaper woman for many years. I was a "regular" reporter, and

you yourself know that that means "rubbing shoulders."

**Human Nature.** I am telling you this to convince you that I know human nature—about as well as the average person can know it. I saw men—every type of them—and women. And there are altogether too many men—married men—carrying on the affinity stuff, while their wives at home are struggling to make their slender incomes cover their daily needs and those of their families. I saw too many men all about me carrying on mushy telephone conversations with most any girl who would "kiss them along"—who had dear little wives and babes at home.

Affinities are just exactly what you "book-poll" calling them. They are—with the exception of a few little young innocent misled babies of girls—EVIL-MINDED, COLD-HEARTED (MERCENARY SOMETIMES), CERTAINLY DESIGNING, AND VERY OFTEN

Now, take the place of D. A. B. G. I haven't a doubt that she addresses her husband and has proven a most excellent mother and housewife. But why can't she use her sense in regard to the rest of life also? She starts in with an exalted idea that she thoroughly understands human nature—the "understanding" that human nature is rotten. So her attitude to her husband is based on constant, although probably repressed, suspicion and mistrust.

I leave it to the common sense of any of you—is an attitude like that going to give rise to a harmonious bond? Acting on this same impulse, she starts in with her office work, the "understanding" being that human nature is rotten. So her attitude to her husband is based on constant, although probably repressed, suspicion and mistrust.

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**Confessed Affinity Speaks for Herself—"I Am Paying for My Sin and His, Too!" Cries Tortured Soul—Three Times She Has Tried to Die—Married Man Passes Out of Her Life Without a Word and She Hates Him.**

DEAR GERALDINE: I've been reading your article about affinities. You are talking about something I understand, and I don't want to say something for your column. Why is it that the other woman in the case gets all the blame? The woman is not always the heart-breaker. Why isn't something said about the man who breaks a woman's heart? If anyone thinks the affinity lives in a bed of roses, just listen to this story of one of them. I'm going to tell you exactly what happened. Please be patient with me.

I was married when I was 17. When I was 21 I had two babies, the oldest 2 years old. I was contented because I was perfectly unformed and not awake to life at all.

Things went along for years. Then one day I awoke to the fact that my husband was sowing a wonderful crop of wild oats. So, like a little fool, I started to flirt. I had quite a fine time for several years. Never was bad, but came mighty near to it. Then I woke up—found we were nearly on the rocks. I thought the way to steady us was to have another child—which I did.

My husband seemed to be perfectly dippy over the baby and over me. He seemed to care very deeply for me. I was fond of him but can't say I loved him, for the things he did would kill any woman's love. However, I did very well. I think I have never known exactly how I felt.

**The War.** I was married when I was 17. When I was 21 I had two babies, the oldest 2 years old. I was contented because I was perfectly unformed and not awake to life at all.

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**Her Tragic Grief.** I was married when I was 17. When I was 21 I had two babies, the oldest 2 years old. I was contented because I was perfectly unformed and not awake to life at all.

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**Affinities Not Championed by Geraldine** They WILL insist that Jerry is "for affinities." I suppose that a small child whose hand you slap, after he has grabbed for a hot stove, think that you favor the hot stove. Because am trying to show wives that they themselves are often responsible for the human hunger for affection and companionship that caused the affinity situation, they say I "have no women's sense."

But, Sisters! But I do favor fair play and common sense and backbone. If a wife won't use them she must expect to pay the price.

I don't say that you didn't use them. I don't know. You may have married a zero and be paying for that original mistake of yours. Or you may be paying for the fact that you under estimate the value of "playing the field" and of "babying" a tired man.

Those are most valuable adjuncts of the marriage program. Why should you sniff at them? Why should you feel that you are altogether blameless if another woman comes along and gives him the best motherhood a thought gives him? He can't be a man or a woman, regardless of what you may or may not have done. But are you QUITE sure you haven't helped the "wreckage"?

Dear Geraldine: I have been a reader of your column for a long time and have held a great regard for you and your work until Sunday. You surely cannot have given American women the kind of foolishness I expressed yourself as you did. You must have been thinking of a certain class only.

From my experience it is not the women that neglect things that cannot keep her husband's love, but the woman that takes life seriously and has not the time to play with him. It is not intelligent companionship he is looking for, it is some one to baby him. Someone who will take the strain of caring for his children and home and the responsibility of life that being his wife involves, and trying to make ends meet, that the woman who has lost him.

I am the mother of small children, and we have what you call a "biological booby" in our closet in the form of a girl who once worked for me. She was in the business and doing very well. That was three years ago, and now, on her account, we have nothing. The children have had to be knocked out of school, and we have lost the proper clothes and loss of schooling on account of their father spending all he had and causing the business to go into bankruptcy.

And under the name of love they still keep it up, while I, a young woman still in my twenties, have to stand it or see my children in some orphanage. I don't want this wonderful love that you are so fond of for little children. A TRUE WIFE AND MOTHER.

**The Other Woman.** And she says, says she—Dear Jerry: If the average man would stop, look and listen, especially LOOK, there would be very few so-called affinities, as such a thing does not exist, except in the imagination. When a man meets a woman as an affinity outside the home, he sees her as a woman, all primed up to be a sweet little thing. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband.

Dear Jerry: If the average man would stop, look and listen, especially LOOK, there would be very few so-called affinities, as such a thing does not exist, except in the imagination. When a man meets a woman as an affinity outside the home, he sees her as a woman, all primed up to be a sweet little thing. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband. Then she goes home and makes herself sweet for her husband.

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**She Admits SHE'S A "Love Scab," AFFINITY of Married MAN!**

Here's the story of a woman who won a married man's love. By all orthodox, wisely reasoning, no married man's love can be won other than by fiendish scheming. Well, read this letter and tell me what you think about it.

Well, Jerry, old dear: Sometimes I think you are right after my own heart, and then again I think you are all the bunk. But this time, old dear, I've got to hand it to you.

Now, Jerry, don't think I am a low-down tough. NOTHING DOING—GET ME? But just a regular old girl who knows how to use her brains and the American slang which old Webster don't tell us much about.

Now, hand me all the slams, jabs and lumps you want. (I should worry.) For if it gets too hot and makes me blush, I will answer you right back, pronto, with lots and more of it. I am one of those horrid affinity types that you wrote about in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

One of those things that degrades the marriage ties of respectable married women. (If there is such a thing.) GOTA TO SHOW ME.

Well, to make a long old story short, we are two level-headed people. We both are with the best society in town—yes, that's just what I said—for we are part of it.

At first I didn't like him, when we first met, then one day came to me that he was unhappy. After a few days I found out he was married and unhappy.

Like Jerry, I talked like a Dutch uncle to him. I told him she wasn't all to blame, told him to give the devil his due, but keep some for himself. Since that day he has been a changed man. He wanted to be petted, praised and babied.

Well, I gave what he didn't get at home. I gave him the best of me. I gave him the best of me. I gave him the best of me. I gave him the best of me. I gave him the best of me.

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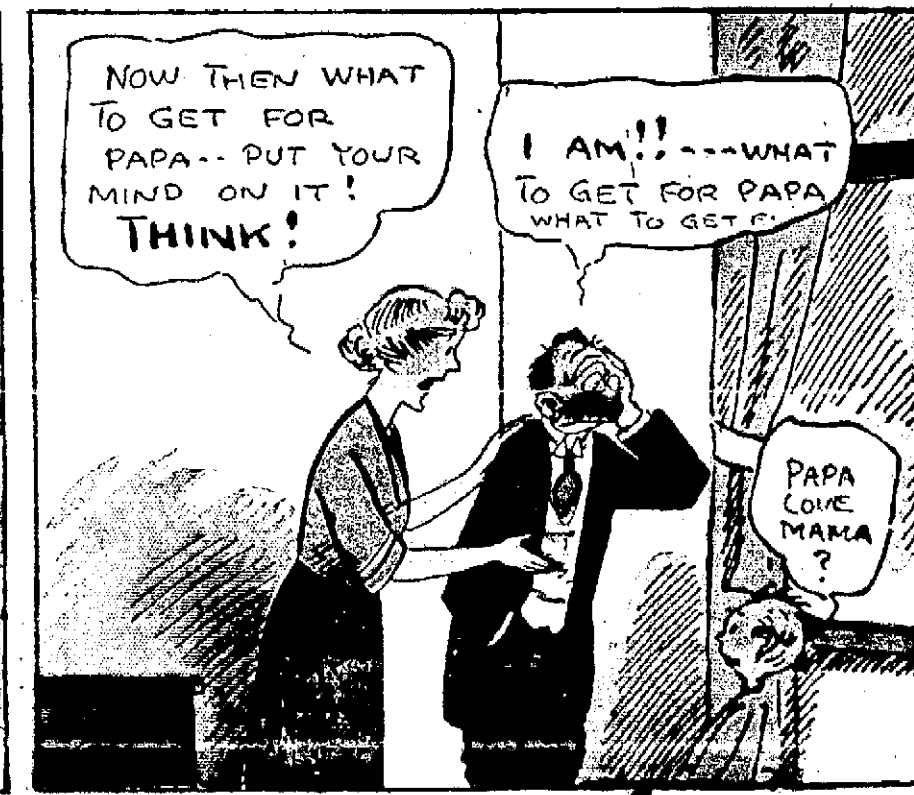
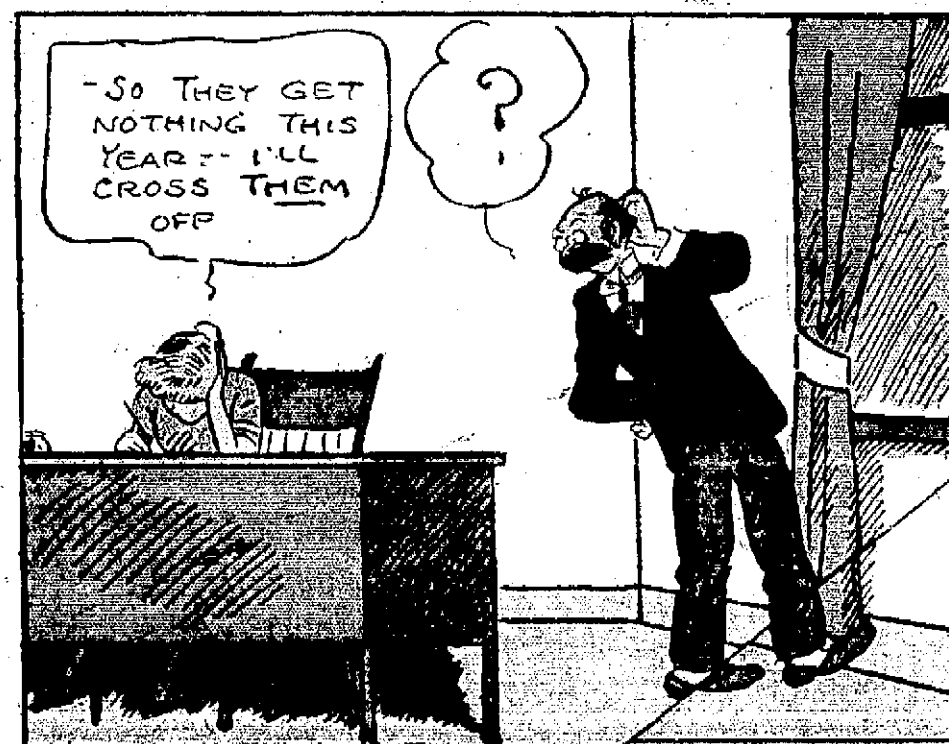
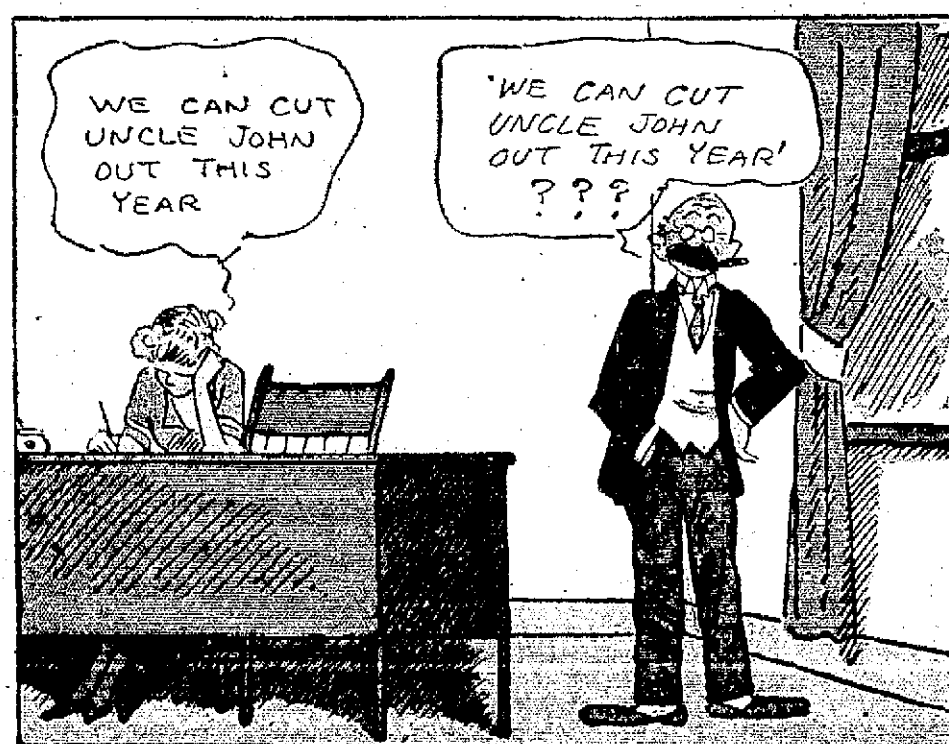
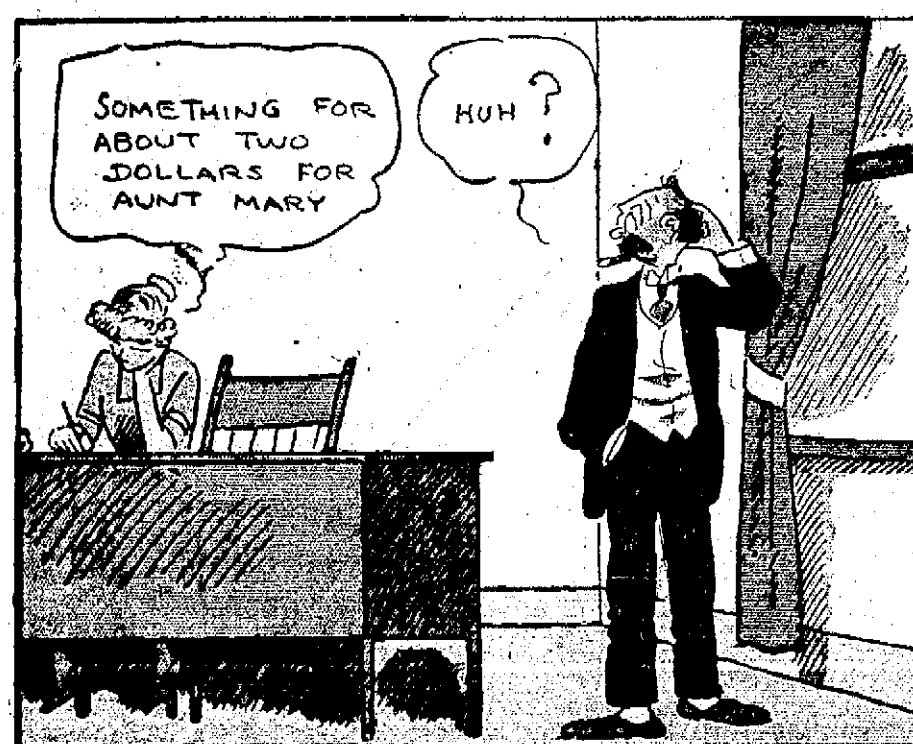
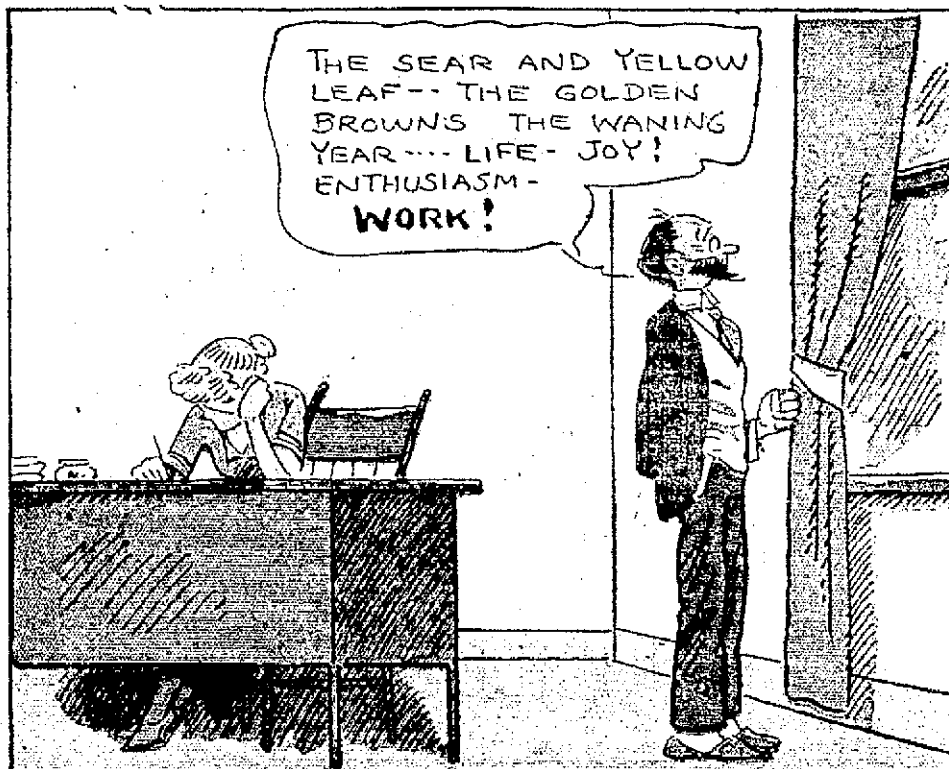
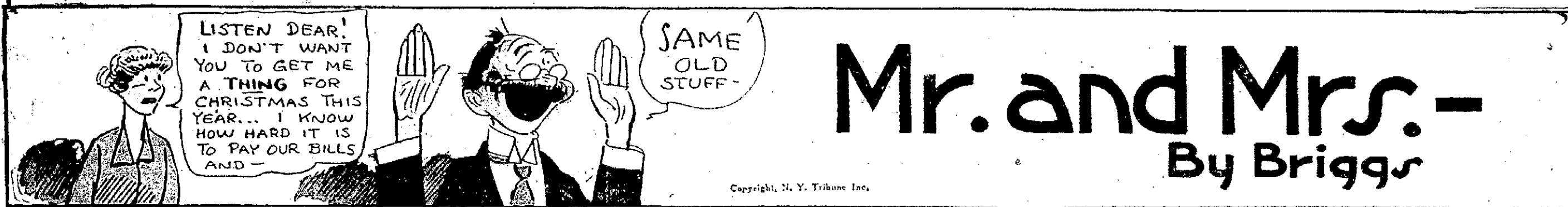
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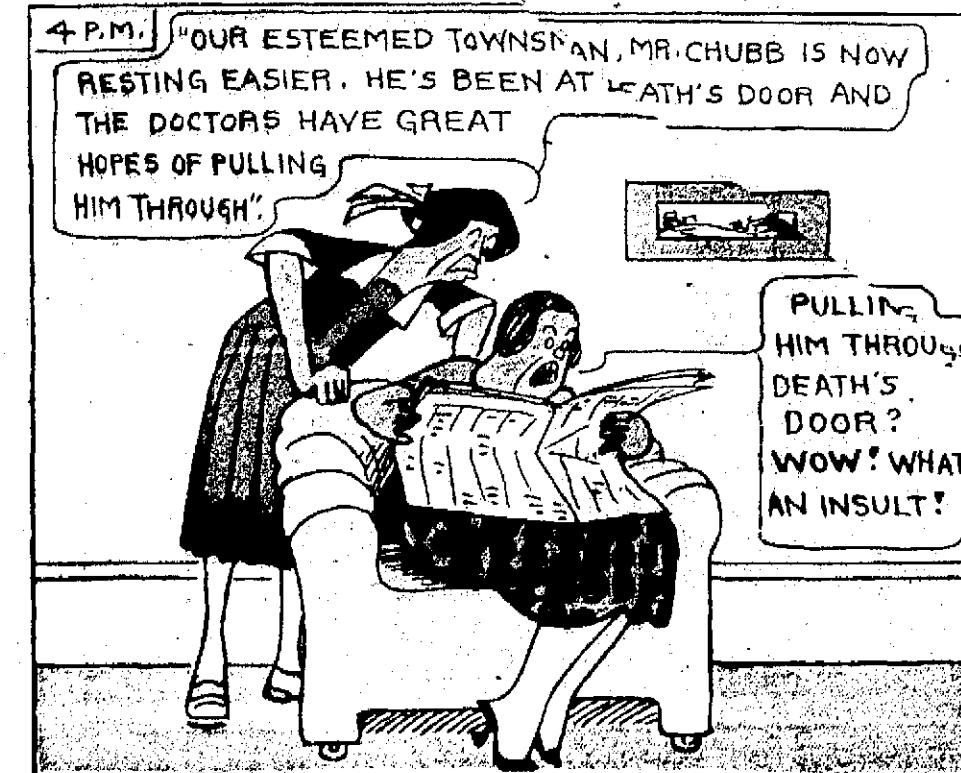
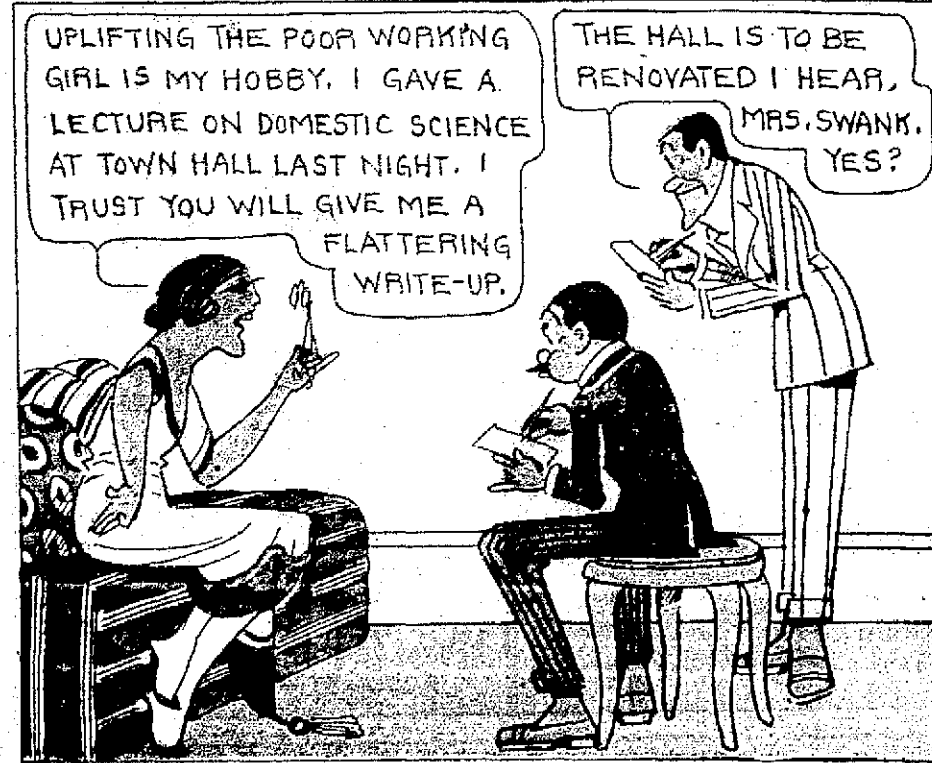
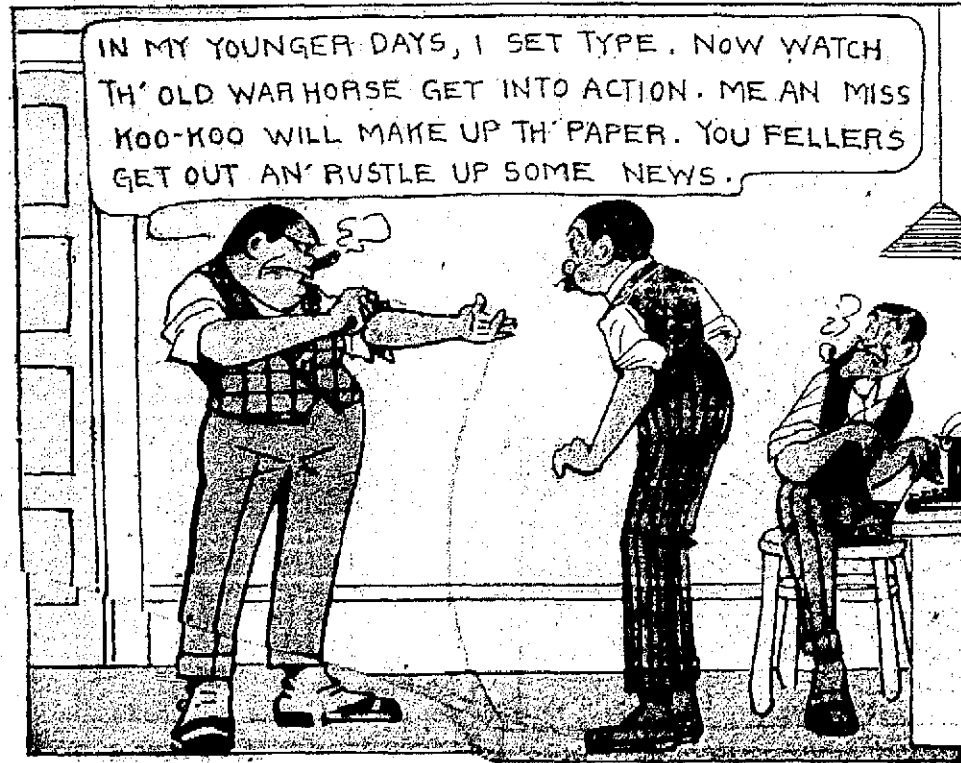
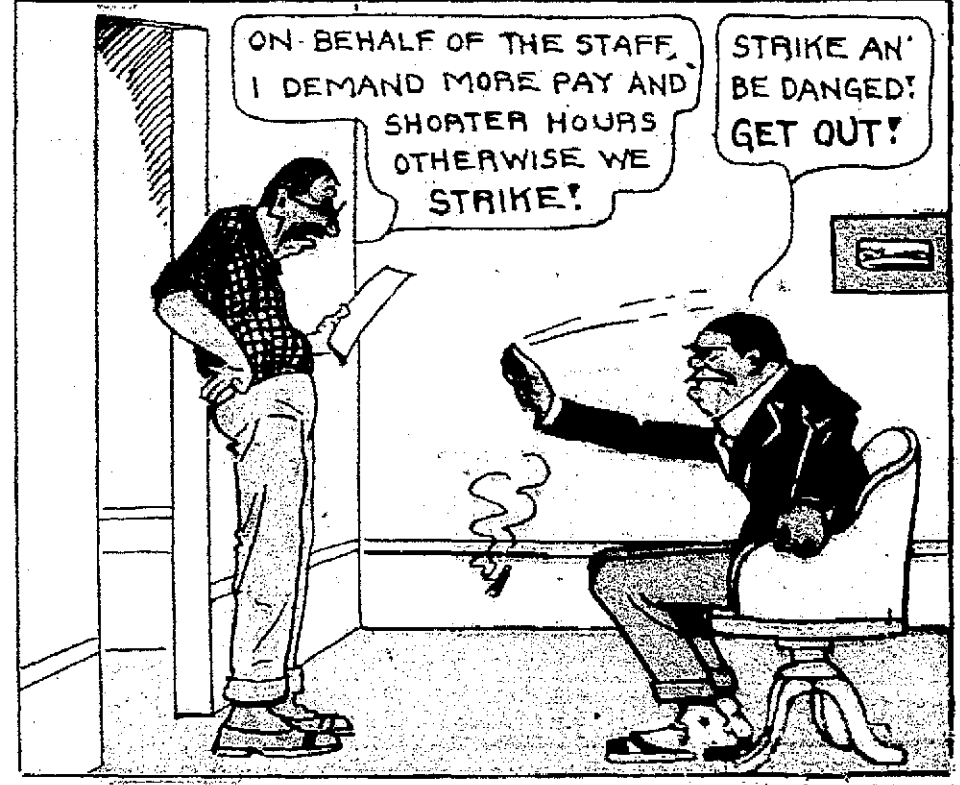
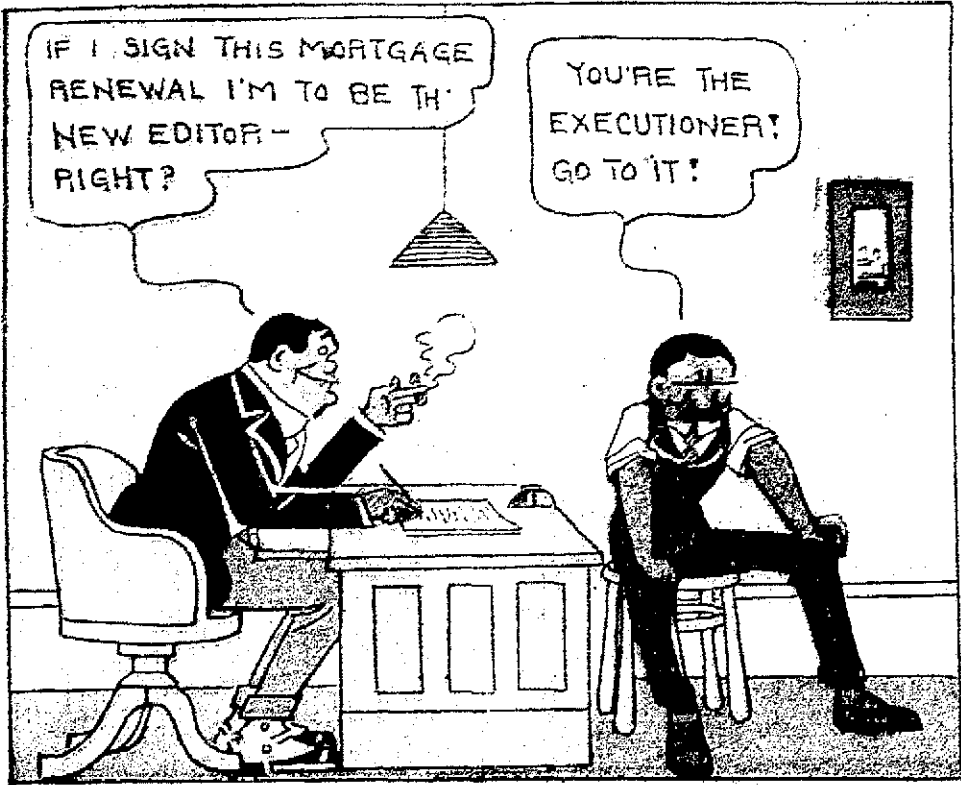








## An Editorial Mixup

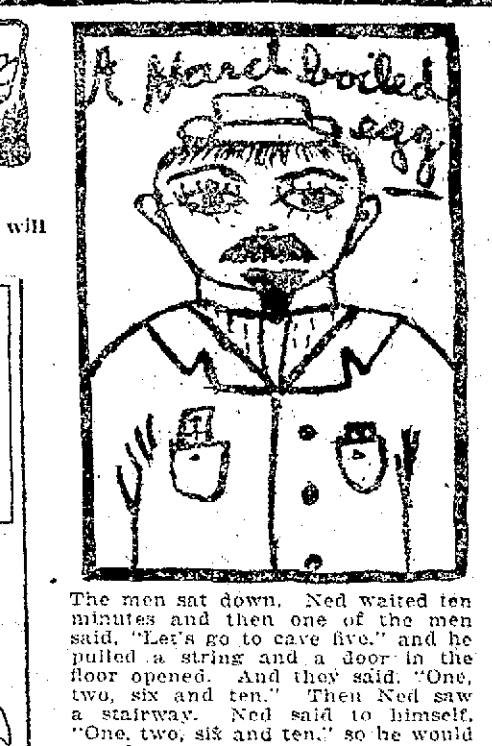
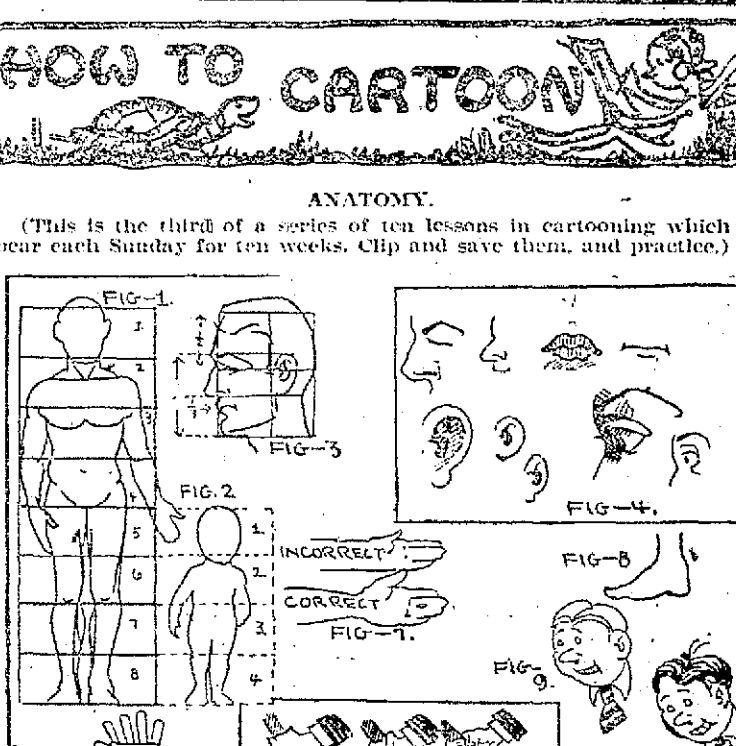
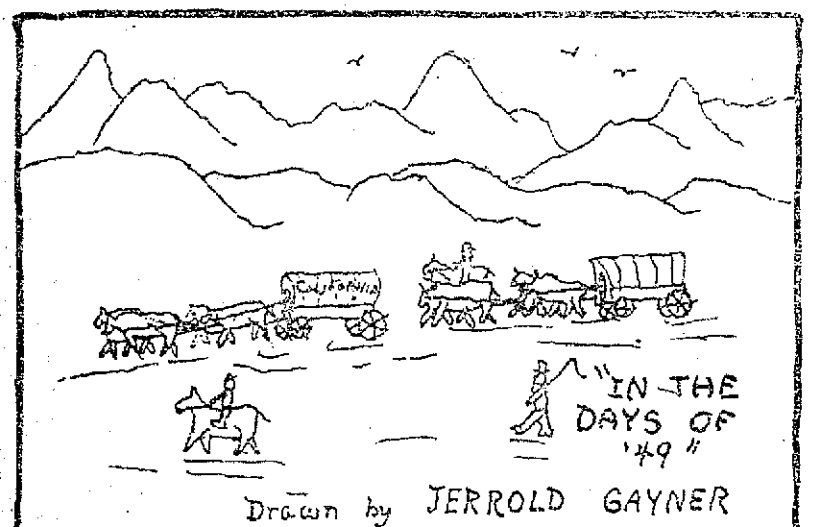
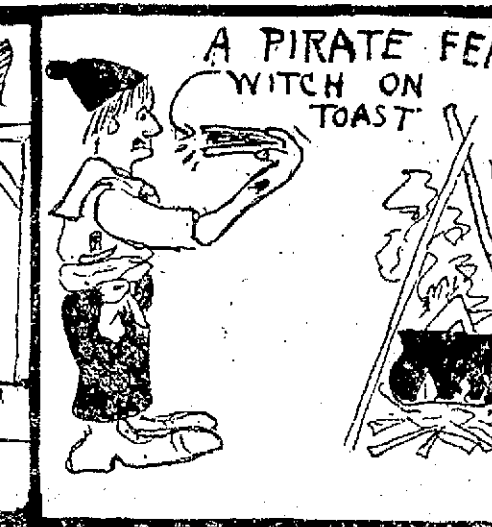
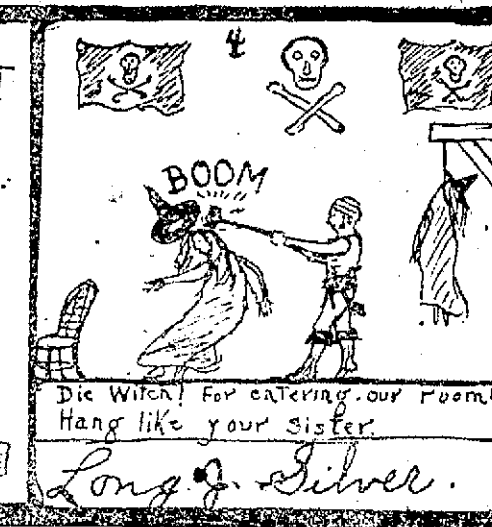
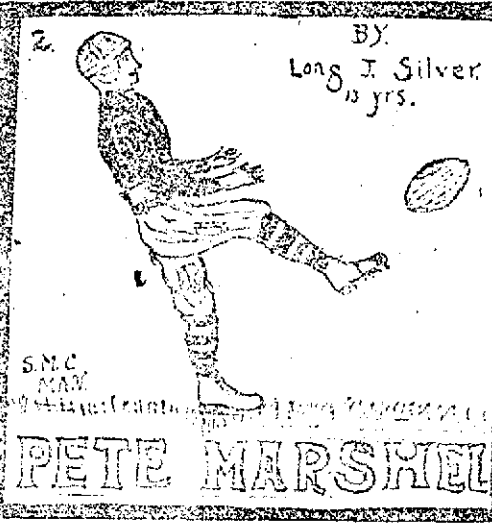
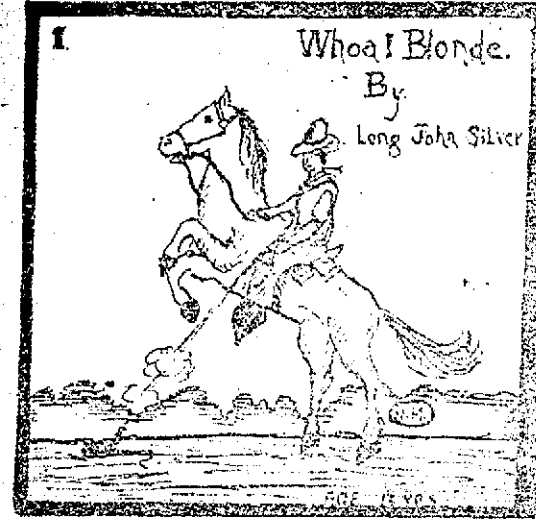








# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



Jim's hands. They found an old rusty gun and started to fire. They got a bunch of boys about their own age. They went to the cave but the first night nothing happened. The next night it was the same but the third night they saw some men on horses. They waited to holler "hands up," but the men disappeared in the side of the cliff. They felt along the wall and found that it was a camouflaged blanket. They went to the place where the men disappeared. On going in they found a stall where the men kept their horses. The boys waited until the men came to mount their horses.

Jack and Jim shouted "Hands up," and the men obeyed. The boys then tied their hands behind them and with the boys on the horses they marched the men to jail. They each got a reward of \$400. Jim and Jack asked the police chief if they could become detectives.

"You aren't old enough yet," said the chief.

"How old do you have to be?" asked Jack.

"Twenty-one," was the reply. Jack and Jim went out of the police station very sad.

"Shucks," said Jack, "I wish I was twenty-one."

"So do I," replied Jim.

The boys passed by and finally the boys were twenty-one. They went to the police chief and asked him for a job.

"Come around tomorrow, and I think I'll have a job for you," answered the chief.

The next morning they got up very happy and went down to the police station.

"Get a job for us?" asked Jim.

"Yes," said the chief, "you're just in time."

"Good," said the boys, "what do you want us to do?"

"There has been a gang around here that we have never been able to get, and I wish you would try to get them."

"All right," said Jim. So the next day they started. They went to the camouflaged cave and went in. They crouched down in a dark corner and waited for something to happen.

They had been there for about fifteen minutes when they heard something sliding. They looked over on the side of the wall and saw a trap door sliding up. They got back as fast as they could so the men couldn't see them. About

twenty men came out of the door. When they had gone the boys went back and told the police chief. The next day they went to the cave with about fifteen policemen. They all crouched in a corner and waited. Pretty soon the trap door began to open. As soon as all the men were out they hollered "Put 'em up!" Every man threw up his hands. The police took their guns and marched them to jail.

"They'll all get fifteen years except the leader and he'll get twenty," said the chief. He turned to the boys and said, "Good work, boys, that was fine."

He gave each a good hand-shake and \$500 reward.

THE END.

"SILK HAT HARRY" No address. (13 Years.)

"Silk Hat Harry" is such a VERY mysterious pal that he hasn't left a finger print for a clue. Send in your address, Silk Hat Harry, and you'll get your prize.

THE SECRET OF ANGEL ISLAND. (Prize Story.)

Dave, Bob, and I are three boys who play together and have good times. The other day we started on a hike down to the bay (San Francisco bay). When we got to the bay, down at the Sixteenth street depot, we were playing on the shore when Dave found an old iron box which was rusty but strong.

When we got home we took an ax and pried it open with all of our strength, but it would not open. We were taking it over to Bert's house when I, who was carrying it, dropped it. It fell upon a bolt which was laying on the sidewalk and to our amazement it flew open and many old papers fell out. We were very curious and squatted down right there on the sidewalk to look at them. It was hard to read them as the writing was scribbled. After about fifteen minutes we discovered that the life story of a man and a map were in the next compartment of the box. We then got up and went to Bert's. Over there we opened the next compartment and read the life story of this man, as follows:

"I, Nathan Bancroft, was born in England in the year of our Lord sixteen hundred and two, and was raised in the same country. When the Pilgrims came over I stowed away in the Mayflower and was discovered until they landed. When I was banished for my sin. I got

in with the Indians. After many years I gradually drifted across this large continent to the western coast on the bay that is now known as San Francisco. After a year's stay there I sighted one day a pirate ship coming through the strait that is now known as the Golden Gate. I watched them closely and in the map that is in this compartment is the location of the treasure which they buried.

"I am now 75 and dying from fever, and the one who finds this box on the shore of my beloved bay I hope will find the treasure."

We were all delighted at this and all the next day planned to go that night in my father's steam launch, which he said I could use as a leisure. We looked at the map and found that the treasure was buried on Angel Island. We started and landed on the island and after digging we found an old wooden box in a secluded spot. We got home and the next morning we opened the box and found lots of old Spanish coins and bars of gold and silver. We put most of the money in the bank to save for our future life. So the results of our hike were more than we expected.

"SILK HAT HARRY"

WILBUR RUSSELL YATES, 2506 Stuart St., Berkeley.

This is a true story of the ADVENTURES OF NED HALL. Ned was a boy about 12 years old. He had a mother who was quite rich. One day when he was walking down High Street he came upon two bad men. Ned was going to his aunt's, who lived out in the country.

These men did not notice Ned, but they bet Ned saw them. They

PIRATE GORDON BOOLE, 39 Highland Avenue, Piedmont.

Dear Pals of Pirate Den:

Addresses to me to show that you will volunteer to send pictures as soon as the BATTLE OF PICTURE-WAR begins, we will have SOME WAR! Those who have been beating us in the picture war and we've got to teach them a lesson. Just send a letter to me at my address and the battle will begin as soon as we challenge the Witches. It sure will put a crimp in them! Your Pal,

GORDON BOOLE.

Well, I surely hope that Gordon has his nose and his hair insured, for he'll need it before he finishes what he has started NOW! However, if he wants to go looking for punishment, we will pounce him. So bring on your Battle of Picture-war. You'd better appoint Lynwood Haver Field Marshal, for he started this bloody duel. Draw anything you wish, but don't make 'em TOO VICIOUS or the Printing Press will get coiled printing 'em.

And just for fear those Pirates will shortly be wiped clean off the earth, I'm going to put a PIPPIE in the hold of their ship. He gave them a light in the night, and the Pirates will get coiled printing 'em.

PIRATES BOLD, By "Recreation Cross Bones" Norman Landreth, 3142 Elm Street.

The band of Pirates Bold has a story, isn't it a PIPPIE? Glad to hear their precious gold, Gold one, "Let's get up and skip!"

"Sure, let us now go!"

Sally, a great big husky one, "And fight our foe, And capture the treasure they have won!"

HEBERT W. KENNEDY, 1271 E. 35th St., Oakland.

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THE SNEEZY GAMES

By Emmett D. Angell

LINE INTERFERENCE.

Dear Sneezey: I guess I didn't tell you about the new kid that's been playing with our gang. His name is Wilbur. He didn't like him at first because he was pretty tough and fresh. He didn't live on our street, either, but came up one day. We were playing Line Interference. Wilbur's dog was on the sidewalk and this new kid began fooling with the dog. When he started to go away Spot followed him, and Wilbur said, "What you trying to do, catch my dog?" and this new kid said, "You call me a thief and I'll bust you one. Just take off your glasses," he said to Wilbur.

Wilbur was sure, but he can't fight very good, so Bobby Jones said, "If you want to fight I'll fight you," and so they did. This new kid was some fighter. They were going to it when the Doc, who teaches us games, came along and he pulled them apart. He

know the new kid because he was their family doctor. And the new kid said he wasn't trying to steal Spot. He just liked dogs, and that was why he patted him. Wilbur said he could play with Spot any time he wanted to and Bobby Jones said he wasn't sure even if he had a nose-bleed. So the new kid asked and we played some more Line Interference.

The way you play is to have four kids lock arms and then four more lock arms and then two kids are the chasers and they try and catch the one who is behind the two fours. The four try and block off the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Interference.

When a kid who is a chaser catches the one who is keeping away, then those two hook arms one on each four. They hook on the left side of the four that the kid on the opposite end of the four and the

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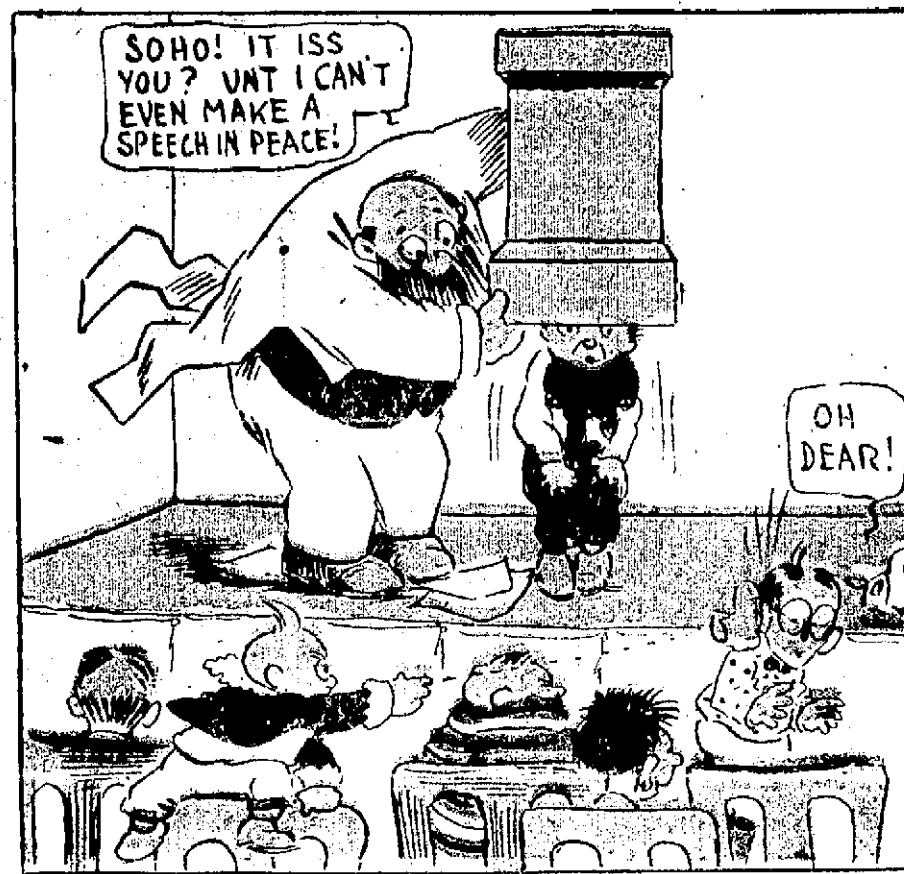
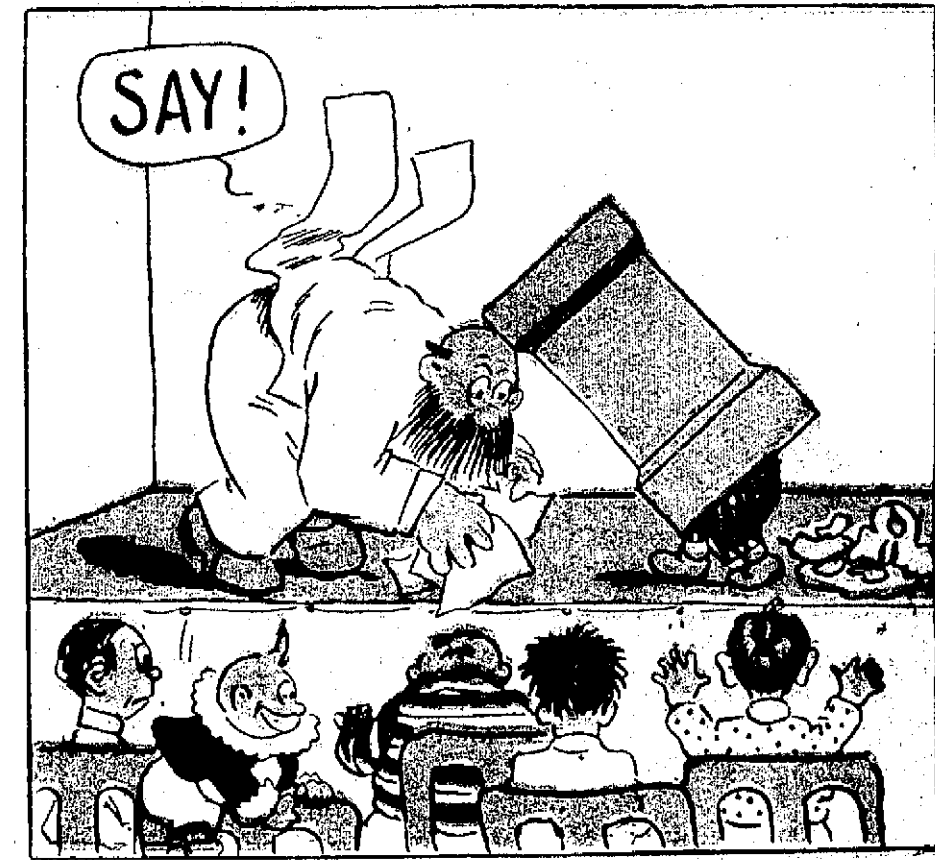
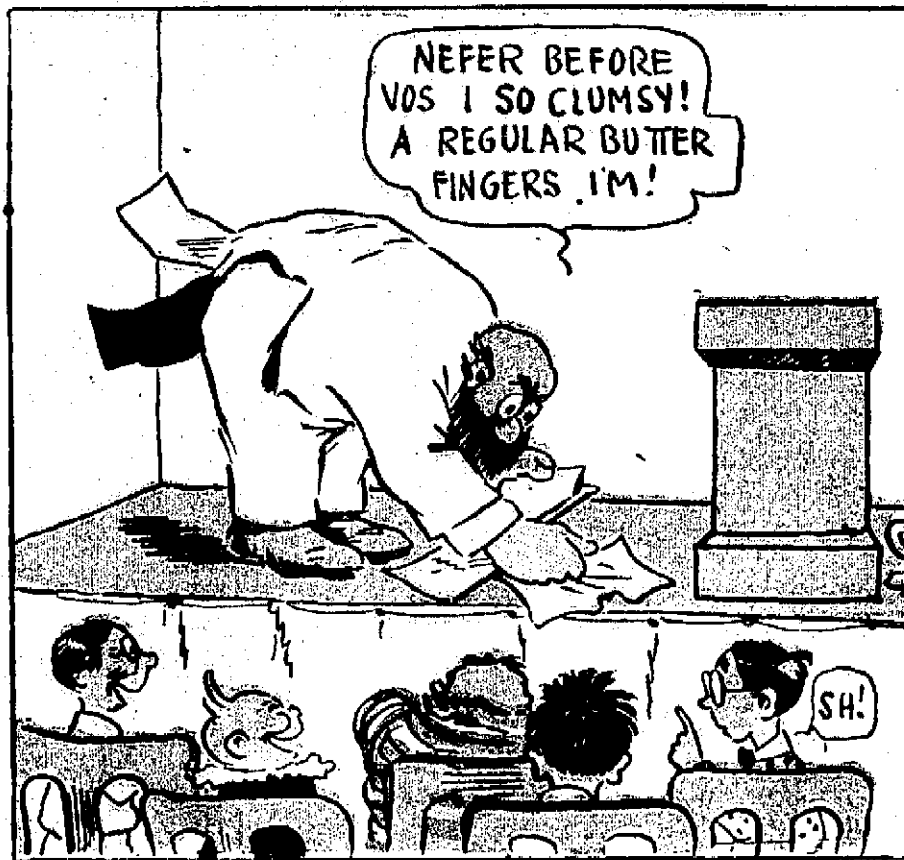
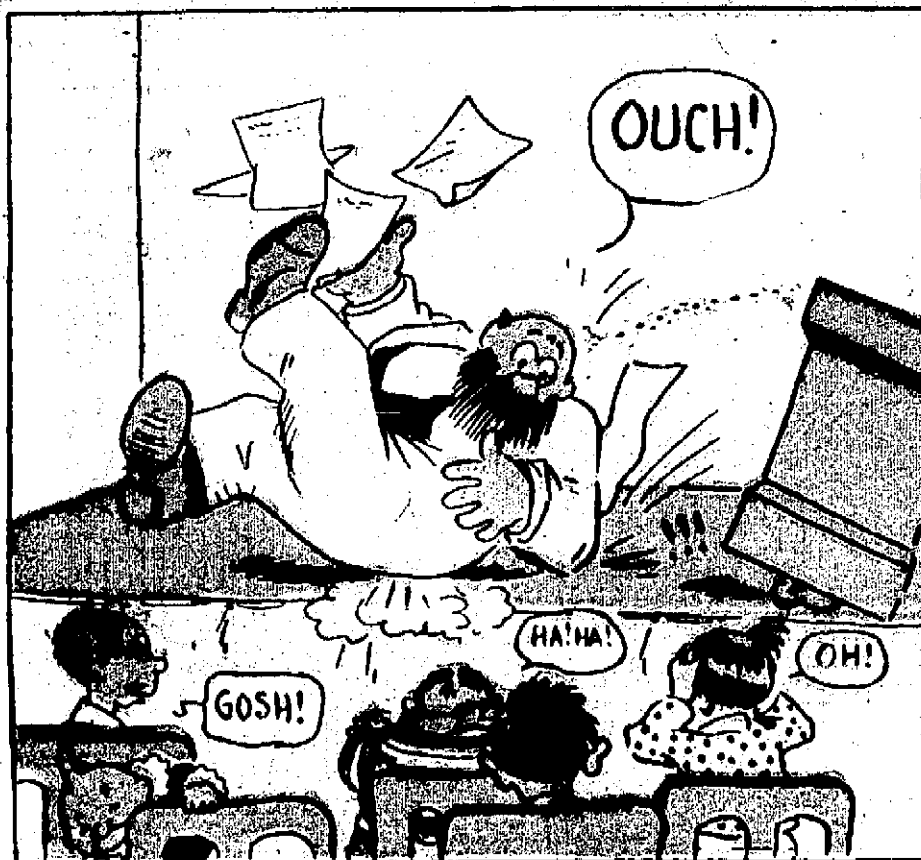
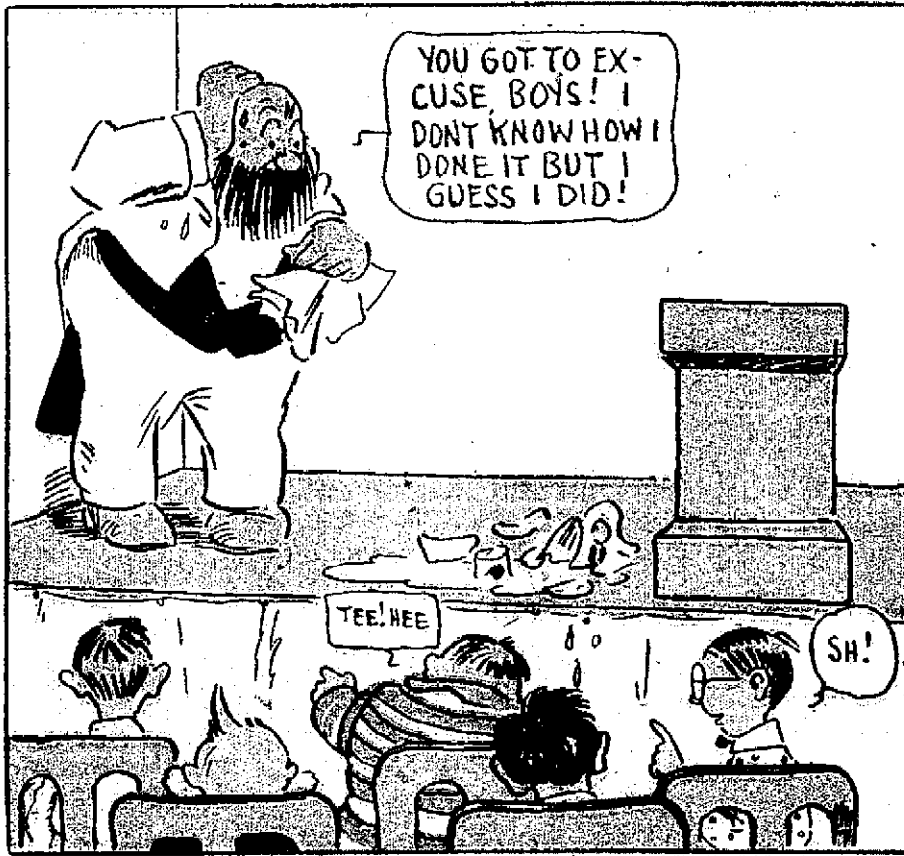
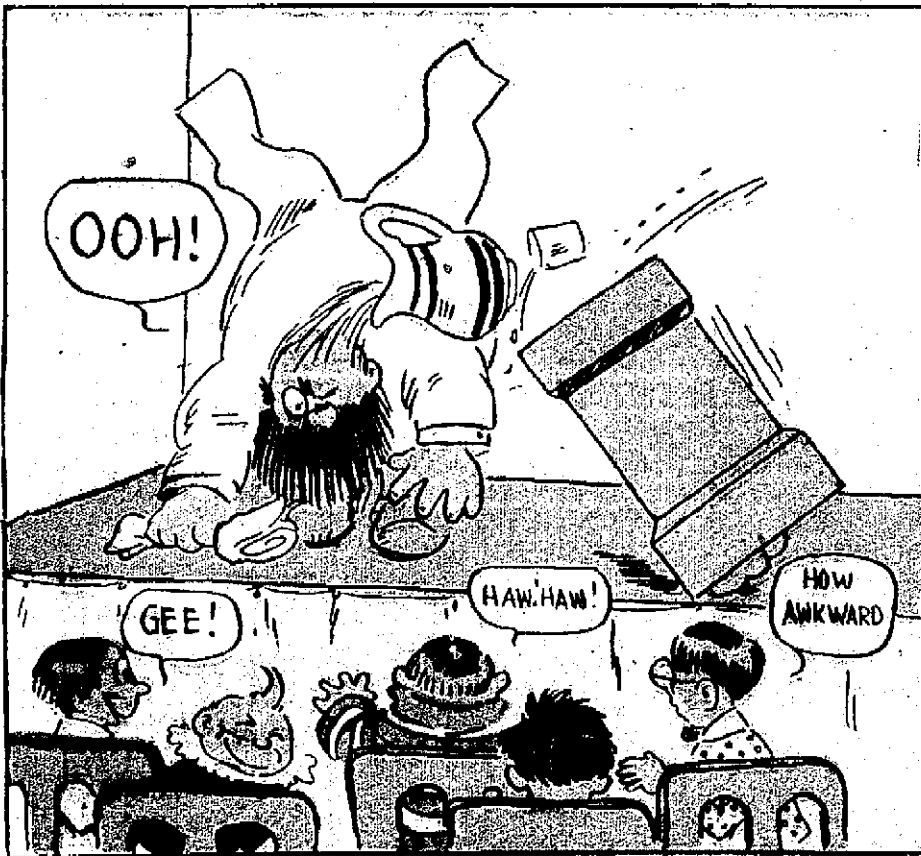
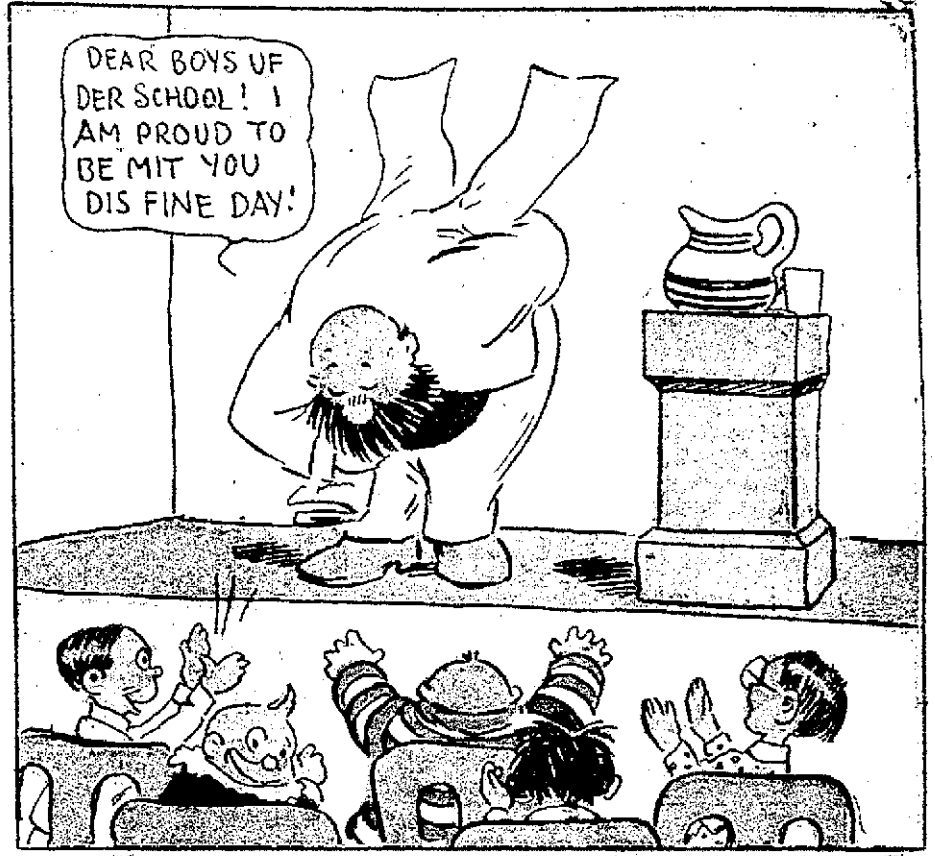
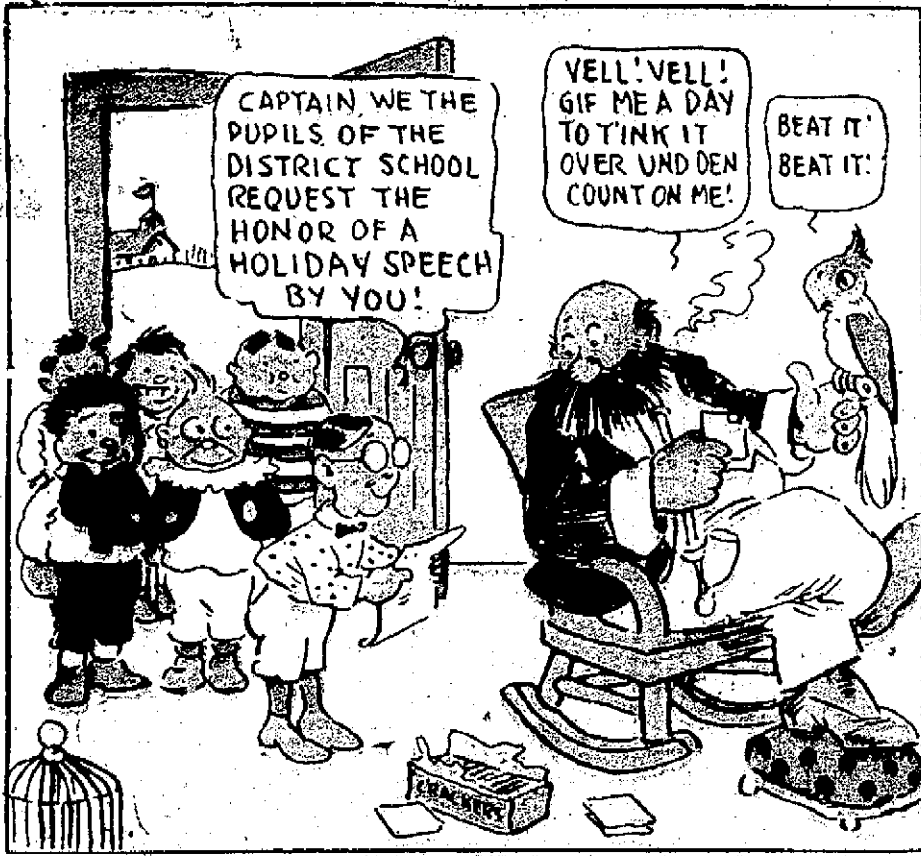
ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

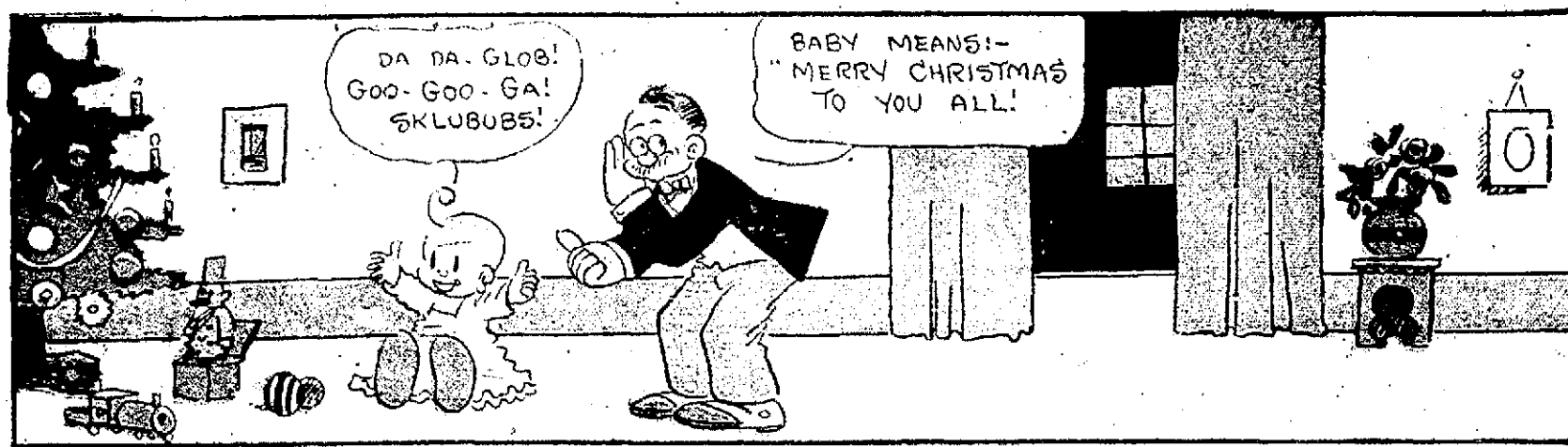


# THE KATZIES

Der Captain's Actions Speak Louder than His Vords







COMIC SECTION  
OF  
**The**  
**Oakland Tribune**

Sunday, December 18, 1921

**TOOTS AND CASPER**

